

The Jewish news

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Bush, Shamir to hold meet

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will meet with U.S. President George Bush in Madrid on the eve of the peace conference in a bid to ease tensions between the two.

"We think such a meeting would help dispose of past misunderstandings and ensure that conference procedures are adhered to," said Yossi Ahimeir, Shamir's top personal aide.

The prime minister's aides also disclosed that efforts are under way to arrange a pre-conference meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, which would mark the first ever meeting between the top Israeli and Soviet leaders.

Meanwhile, Syria has reportedly dropped its campaign to convince the Gulf states and other Arab countries to boycott multilateral talks with Israel on such regional issues as water and arms control. These talks are scheduled to begin two weeks after the conference convenes.

Syria had insisted that the Arab countries demand that Israel concede its willingness to withdraw from the Golan Heights before attending the multilateral negotiations.

In Jerusalem, sources say there will be one last ditch effort to convince Foreign Minister David Levy to attend Madrid alongside Shamir. Officials in the Prime Minister's Office say that Shamir, as a "gesture" to Levy, is considering allowing the Foreign Ministry to run the bilateral talks with Lebanon.

Shamir also announced the composition of the 14-member Israeli dele-

gation, largely composed of his loyalists.

Jordan has announced its delegation to the conference, headed by Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jabber. Among the delegates are Anwar Khatib, who was the governor of East Jerusalem for two decades, and Walid Khalidi, an American professor who once served on the Palestine National Council.

Chance to ease tensions

A Bush-Shamir meeting at such a key juncture would be an opportunity to ease the tensions between the two that erupted with last month's bitter loan guarantee debate. Bush said he would meet with Shamir, as well as the heads of all the delegations in Madrid.

Shamir has expressed concern over the U.S. role at the conference, since the United States has traditionally supported the "territories for peace" formula.

"It is critical to us that we can count on the United States to play the

role of an honest broker," Ahimeir said. He refused to say if Shamir would raise the issue of future Bush administration support for the loan guarantees.

Shamir and Bush last met on Dec. 11 in Washington, where they discussed the conflict with Iraq.

Meanwhile, a co-ordinated committee of American, Soviet and Spanish officials met on Saturday to work out such details as media access to the conference site at the 18th-century Royal Palace, seating arrangements for the participants, the order of speeches and other details.

It has already been agreed that no flags will be placed around the conference table to avoid a display of the Palestinian flag, which Israel has outlawed. Also, delegations will not be identified with the name of their country - to avoid labeling the Palestinians as "Palestine," as they are at the UN.

Israel has also insisted that it will walk out of the conference should the Palestinians declare themselves to be the PLO.

Special

CJN reporter Sheldon Kirshner recently returned from a visit to Romania, a country that is trying to cope with a major transition from communism to democracy. His findings and his views begin this week in a series entitled:

Romania:

Country in Turmoil

See page 14



TEST-TUBE TRIPLETS

A nurse in the neonatology department at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem holds a set of triplets conceived by in vitro fertilization.

Israelis hope for peace

By LEORA FRUCHT

JERUSALEM —

Left-wing lawyer Dina Beres and Likud stalwart Rami Mizrahi have one thing in common: they both believe that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir could walk away from the Madrid conference with a peace treaty in hand.

"This is a much greater opportunity than Camp David was," says Mizrahi, referring to the talks that led to the signing of the treaty with Egypt. "Now we have a chance to make peace with the entire Arab world," says the 32-year-old owner of a felafl stand in Jerusalem.

Beres agrees: "This conference is the opportunity we have dreamed of for decades." Moreover, the Tel Aviv lawyer,

who says she would never vote for Shamir, believes he is the only leader capable of bringing peace to Israel.

"I'm a firm supporter of the opposition, a left-winger. But I think that only Shamir can convince the majority of Israelis to pay the price of peace."

For Beres, that price is the return of most of the territories captured by Israel in 1967, with the exception of the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem.

Mizrahi, who describes himself as "a diehard Likudnik," is also willing to pay that price. "How long can the violence go on? I don't want to rule another people anymore. We have to give back most of the territories," he says.

[Cont'd. on page 10]



Yitzhak Shamir

Levy unhappy over snub

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The crisis that suddenly flared in the long-troubled relationship between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy is open to a variety of interpretations.

Some see it as a storm in a teacup; others as open war in Likud's top leadership ranks.

The rift followed Shamir's announcement that he would personally head the Israeli delegation to the Middle East peace conference opening in Madrid Oct. 30.

Levy, who had expected to be in charge, saw this as a gesture of no confidence and announced that he would stay home.

His detractors accused him of behaving like a petulant child. But supporters rallied around Levy, especially after his brother, Maxim, announced that the Moroccan-born minister would challenge Shamir for the office of prime minister.

One of Levy's closest supporters,

Knesset member Reuven Rivlin, worried that "the Foreign Ministry and the foreign minister are no longer relevant to the peace process."

But the contest clearly is between the moderate and the hard-line wings of Likud.

Shamir will be leading a team that includes some of Likud's most uncompromising Knesset members and right-wing ideologues.

Shamir's two top aides, Yossi Ben-Aharon, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, and Cabinet Secretary Elyakim Rubinstein will head the delegations to the Israeli-Syrian and Israeli-Jordanian-Palestinian talks respectively.

Perhaps the bitterest pill for Levy was Shamir's invitation to his hawkish deputy foreign minister, Binyamin Netanyahu, to come to Madrid.

Levy and Netanyahu have been feuding for a long time, and Levy had

intended to leave him behind.

Shamir was said to have promised the foreign minister by telephone that he would include Levy supporters in the delegation.

He mentioned Eliahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, and Israel's ambassador to the United States, Zalman Shoval.

Angry members of the Levy camp accused Shamir of acting out of narrow sectarian motives and demanded that he resign as leader of the Likud bloc. They also urged Levy to fire Netanyahu, whom they accused of undermining the foreign minister.

But Levy personally remained above the fray. He told his supporters he would conduct himself in a "statesmanlike manner." He instructed the Foreign Ministry staff to extend all possible help to the Israeli delegation.

Politicians of the opposition Labor

[Cont'd. on page 10]



David Levy

Canada

Soviet focus should be on republics: Cardin

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Western Jews should maintain their campaign for Soviet Jewry but must shift their focus away from Moscow and to the individual republics, U.S. Jewish leader Shoshana Cardin told a packed UJA night here last week.

UJA Night was co-sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Women's Federation, of which Judy Noyek is president.

Power in the crumbling Soviet Union now rests in the 15 republics, where Jews face threats and disenfranchisement, said Cardin, the first woman to head the influential Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Earlier this month, Cardin held a historic, hour-long meeting in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, during which anti-Semitism, nationalism and immigration were discussed.

Cardin said she urged Gorbachev to speak out against anti-Semitism but the Soviet president said he could not for various reasons.

Cardin instead urged him to broaden a statement to include a denunciation of nationalism, chauvinism, xenophobia and anti-Semitism.

Two hours after the meeting, Gorbachev, in a statement carried by the TASS news agency, condemned anti-Semitism and acknowledged the Soviet government's role in unofficially sanctioning hatred of Jews. Cardin said to cheers from the 450 or so attending her talk at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Cardin also met with the new leader of the KGB, Vadim Bakatin, who told her that the Soviet secret police is no longer in charge at the national level.

"He said power is now in the republics," Cardin recalled. "That means we'll have to develop relations with 15 republics. From now on, they will make decisions. They will issue visas."

"We're facing a totally different landscape and we have to understand that."

In newly-independent Latvia, for example, only those born there before



Attending the talk by Shoshana Cardin are (from left) Roz Davidson, chairman of the 1992 Women's Campaign; Helene Green, UJA Night co-chairman; Cardin; Judy Noyek, president of Jewish Women's Federation; and Harriet Bomza, UJA Night co-chairman.

1940 and their descendants will become citizens, Cardin said.

"Where does that leave all those Jews who arrived in 1945 and 1946?" she asked.

Rising nationalism and chauvinism in the republics may fan the flames of anti-Semitism, she warned, adding that Jews are but one minority among many. Ethnic Russians, for example, are a minority in the Baltics, she said.

During their meeting, Cardin said Gorbachev assured her that Jews will be able to continue their exodus.

But the Soviet leader said he doesn't want Jews to leave and predicted that many will return from Israel, she added.

Jewish emigration dropped following the attempted coup against Gorbachev in August, Cardin pointed out. "The average man and woman has not benefited from the coup. There's still little food. No one is in charge."

And it is the average Israeli who is "paying a terrible emotional and financial cost" for the massive Soviet aliyah. "We are helping," she added.

"but not sufficiently."

Despite Gorbachev's condemnation of anti-Semitism, hatred of Jews will not disappear in the Soviet Union, Cardin said.

In Moscow, Cardin attended a conference on human rights, in which a joint statement called on all 38 participating nations to publicly denounce anti-Semitism and embark on human rights education at the government level.

Cardin touched only briefly on the battle over loan guarantees between Is-

rael and the United States. She called U.S. President George Bush, with whom she's met several times, "one of the most astute politicians in decades."

Greetings prior to Cardin's talk were brought by Shlomo Hillel, world chairman of Keren Hayesod and a former speaker of Israel's Knesset.

A musical performance was staged by Orot Hashchuna, a troupe composed of 11 Israeli students from various Project Renewal communities.

Vaughan seeks responsible, responsive leadership

Municipal '91 Decision

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

VAUGHAN —

Responsive and responsible government and more careful use of taxpayers' money are the chief planks in the platforms of all candidates running in Vaughan's Nov. 12 municipal vote.

Running for re-election is David Chapley, who sits on Vaughan city council and represents the city at York Region.

Chapley became local and regional councillor in 1988, after sitting as Ward-3 councillor since 1982, the first Jew in either position.

He's been active in B'nai Brith Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress.

Chapley feels the Thornhill-Vaughan area has not received proper consideration from Vaughan.

"There is a movement to broaden Woodbridge representation on Vaughan council even though there are almost as many votes in Thornhill as in all the city of Vaughan," the incumbent told *The CJN*.

Chapley said Vaughan, which became a city last Jan. 1, needs better public transit, including extending the subway to Steeles Avenue and the York University area.

He supports better regional roads, increased police services and improved

social services in Vaughan.

As vice-chairman of the regional community services committee, a member of the regional health services committee and a director of the Children's Aid Society of York Region, Chapley has worked for more day care spaces, encouraged Jewish Family & Child Service to open an office in the area and worked for better hospital services.

A supporter of Sunday shopping, Chapley said he, Mayor Lorna Jackson (who has been acclaimed for another term) and Ward 3 councillor Bernie Green tried to have the issue put on the ballot, but were unsuccessful.

Chapley points out that he was instrumental in obtaining land in Thornhill for a campus of Or Ha'Emet Sephardic Day School and in negotiating for land transfers to enable As-



David Chapley

sociated, Leo Baeck and Netivot Ha'Torah day schools to build satellite campuses.

Chapley is opposed by political newcomer Eli Goldberg.

A self-employed jobber, Goldberg believes there should be better municipal planning, with high density areas evenly spread around the region, more parks and better services for schools.

He also supports the extension of the subway to Steeles Avenue and York University, and believes that TTC service should go up to Highway 7.

Goldberg is opposed to open Sunday shopping, saying everyone should be obliged to close one day a week, on their own Sabbath.

Chapley and Goldberg are opposed by incumbent Michael Di Biase and challenger Gino Rosati.

Vaughan's Ward 3, bounded by Steeles, Langstaff, Highway 400 and Yonge Street, is the only ward in Vaughan with a large Jewish population and the only one with Jewish candidates.

Bernie Green, one of two incumbents in the ward (the other is Mario Racco), has been councillor since 1988.

He considers among his most outstanding accomplishments the completion of the deals bringing the campuses of Leo Baeck, Associated and Netivot to Vaughan.

Another is his sensitization of the rest of council to Jewish concerns and issues.

Vaughan residents "want and deserve certain services, such as parks, better schools, affordable housing, and improved transit," Green told *The*

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New attention on Rabbi Sheldon

Divorce trial throws light on rabbinic conduct, conversions

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

A trial to decide a division of property between a divorcing couple spilled over earlier this month into a sometimes rancorous debate over what constitutes acceptable behavior for a rabbi.

The case also focused new attention on Rabbi Paul Sheldon, who has been a thorn in the side of Toronto's established rabbinic community for 20 years, mainly for his well-publicized willingness to marry Jews and non-Jews and for his accelerated conversions.

The matter involves Rabbi Perry Ian Cohen, who divides his time between Montreal and Weston, Vt., and Gretchen Harris of Toronto. They were married by Sheldon in a civil ceremony in May, 1989. A week later, Harris, an Anglican by birth, began attending classes in conversion to Judaism, given by Sheldon.

According to testimony given before Mr. Justice Robert Sutherland of the Ontario Court (General Division), the couple had intended to reconfirm their vows in a religious wedding ceremony after the completion of Harris's conversion. Sheldon's classes were expected to last about three months.

But the couple separated 11 weeks after they were married and only three days before Harris's conversion ceremony.

By that time, though, Harris had already signed over to Cohen half ownership in her Toronto condominium.

Harris's statement of claim says she transferred half her interest in the home one day after the marriage because Cohen presented himself as "a devout and religious man," thus leading Harris to believe he was trustworthy and "incapable of behavior that would harm her."

Harris, a 46-year-old divorcee, wants the court to overturn the property transfer, citing Cohen's behavior, which her lawyer described in court as "scandalous and disgusting," and implying throughout the trial that it was conduct unbecoming a rabbi.

Court documents allege Cohen used his title of rabbi to exploit Harris and that his marriage to her was "a sham and a fraud committed... for the sole purpose of his own economic gain." Cohen "set about a deliberate course of conduct prior to and during the marriage which was calculated to deceive, mislead and manipulate" Harris, court papers state.

Throughout the emotional week-long trial, Cohen, 53, was portrayed by Harris's lawyer, Moishe Reiter, as having a history of exploiting women for money and sex, of having limited knowledge of Judaism and rabbinics and of failing to look into Sheldon's rabbinical credentials, which, court was told, are not recognized by any stream of Judaism in Toronto.

Cohen, who was twice divorced going into his marriage to Harris, told court he received a Master of Hebrew Literature degree and smicha (rabbinic ordination) from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1969.

(An employee at the JTS registrar's office confirmed Cohen received the degree and ordination in 1969.)

He said he served two pulpits in his career: at the Co-op City Jewish Center in New York City from 1969 until 1971 and at Congregation Shaar Shalom in Laval, Que. for five months in 1979.

(New York City directory assistance has no listing for the Co-op City Jewish Center. Morley Rodin, president of Congregation Shaar Shalom,

told *The C/JN* Cohen was rabbi there in 1979).

Reiter told court that Cohen was fired from Congregation Shaar Shalom after he had a sexual relationship with the sister of a congregant. Cohen did not deny having an affair with the woman, whom he said came to him for counselling. He said they began the affair after the woman left her husband.

Cohen said he worked from 1972 to 1974 as national public relations director for Canadian Jewish Congress and from 1979 to 1989 as a humanities teacher at Champlain Regional College in St. Lambert, Que. Between jobs, he had a finance company specializing in investments and was writing a novel and a play, he said.

Cohen said that during his second marriage, his mother-in-law lent him \$100,000 to invest. He later repaid the money.

He admitted to having had an affair with a student while teaching at the college.

*'I didn't
tell her
to become
Jewish'*

Under persistent questioning from Reiter, Cohen conceded he "probably" does not understand Hebrew.

But Cohen stressed he never used the title of rabbi outside his pulpits and did not rely on it either professionally or socially. He said he never employed it to impress anyone or to boost his stature in the community.

Cohen's statement of defence says he is a rabbi and a "well educated, mature and controlled individual."

Expert witnesses were brought in to paint a picture of the conduct expected of a rabbi.

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec Synagogue testified that Jewish law applies to all Jews and that a rabbi's behavior should be "exemplary."

A rabbi's task is "to teach, preach and conduct himself accordingly," he said, adding that a rabbi is looked on by both Jews and non-Jews as a leader in the community.

Rabbi Friedberg said a kohen — a member of the priestly tribe — is prohibited from marrying a divorcee or a convert.

(Harris's statement of claim says Cohen is a kohen. Asked about that later by Reiter, Cohen said, "I don't think about it. I don't know what you mean by kohen.")

Rabbi Friedberg said a prospective convert to Judaism must attend classes for about a year and must have a sponsoring rabbi, who would meet periodically with him or her to assess progress.

Asked by Reiter what he would do if someone wanted to study with a rabbi he never heard of, Rabbi Friedberg said he would be obliged to in-

vestigate and look into that person's credentials.

He said anyone could do that, either through the Toronto Board of Rabbis or the Vaad Harabonim. A rabbi who does not inquire into the credentials of an unknown rabbi would be responsible for subsequent problems, he added.

Rabbi Friedberg said "none" of the rabbis he knows would marry a Jew and a non-Jew.

Rabbi Friedberg said it is "very easy" to give an opinion of Sheldon.

He said Sheldon's conversions are not recognized by any member of the Toronto Board of Rabbis or the Vaad Harabonim.

Asked by Reiter whether he knows Sheldon, Rabbi Friedberg said "We know the name. We know he calls himself a rabbi."

Asked whether Sheldon is a rabbi, Rabbi Friedberg said, "nothing that I know about this gentleman indicates he's a rabbi. We have no knowledge he is a rabbi."

Rabbi Friedberg added that Sheldon has been performing conversions in Toronto for several years and that it is possible, in certain cases, to receive smicha privately from a qualified rabbi.

Rabbi Wayne Allen of Beth Tikvah Synagogue testified he was "in full agreement" with Rabbi Friedberg.

"I know the name Paul Sheldon. I know of no rabbi or synagogue in which any function performed by [him] is valid under Jewish law," Rabbi Allen said in response to questions from Reiter.

If a kohen marries a divorced woman or a convert, the marriage may be recognized after the fact, but the kohen loses his priestly status, Rabbi Allen said.

Under intense cross-examination, Reiter pointedly asked Cohen whether he brings with him "a higher standard than a layman."

"I suppose if I was a rabbi of a congregation," Cohen answered.

Cohen stressed it was Harris's idea to convert. "I didn't tell her to become Jewish," he said. "I don't believe in conversion. I just wanted some spirituality."

Cohen said Harris was never serious about converting, as she attended just four of 11 scheduled classes and did not do the necessary work.

Cohen said it was Harris who found Sheldon and that they met for the first time before the wedding.

Cohen said he never checked Sheldon's credentials.

"He sounded authentic. He knew his stuff," adding he thought Sheldon's conversion would be valid.

Cohen said Sheldon may have received private smicha from a Rabbi "Eder" or "Edery."

Reiter accused Cohen of trying to get a piece of Sheldon's lucrative marriage business.

(Sheldon performs civil wedding ceremonies as a rabbi in at least two Metro city halls and in private ceremonies.)

"You saw Paul Sheldon's racket and decided it's a good money making racket," Reiter said. "You wanted to be Paul Sheldon."

Cohen denied the accusation and rebutted Reiter's description of a Sheldon conversion as "a five dollar dunk."

Reiter said Cohen proceeded with using Sheldon to convert Harris despite a warning about him from a member of Toronto's First Narayever Congregation.

Asked by Reiter whether his behavior has "fallen beneath the ideals taught to you," Cohen said yes, but that in itself does not constitute a breach of Jewish law.

Mr. Justice Sutherland is expected to issue a decision in a few weeks, following written arguments from both sides' lawyers.

Gur to visit Canada

TORONTO —

Moshe Gur, director-general of Keren Hayesod (World United Israel Appeal) will visit Canada Nov. 12 to 18. This is the first time he will come to Canada in his present capacity, to which he was named in the beginning of this year.

His itinerary includes meetings in Toronto and Montreal.

Keren Hayesod is the umbrella organization for the central campaigns for Israel in all countries except the United States. Through the United Israel Appeal of Canada, the Canadian Jewish community is associated with Keren Hayesod.

Gur is the first sabra to be named

director-general of Keren Hayesod, which was established in 1920 as the main fundraising arm of the Zionist movement. He "came up through the ranks," starting as shaliach (Israeli emissary) for Keren Hayesod in London 15 years ago.

After his return to Jerusalem, he held a variety of senior positions, heading the department of English-speaking countries, the operations department and the department for Project Renewal and special projects.

The board of trustees of Keren Hayesod, headed by Philip Granovsky of Toronto, selected him to succeed Yaacov Gilead, who retired this past January.

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Canada

CJC official stresses importance of unity

TORONTO —

Max Bernard, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Community Relations Committee, stated that the current constitutional issue is much broader than the question of Quebec leaving Canada. Addressing a meeting of the National Board of Na'amat Canada, he said "It is a question of Canada falling apart. Canada, without Quebec, is not Canada; it will become something else."

Local Na'amat members and their husbands joined national board members from cities across Canada for the session held Oct. 5 at the Novotel in Ottawa.

Bernard explained that CJC, Quebec Region, has formed a coalition with representatives of the Italian and Greek communities because the debate is not strictly for anglophones and francophones. It transcends English-French language issues.

"As one of the three largest ethnic groups in this province, we cannot afford

not to be involved. We must help sensitize ethnic Canadians outside Quebec, to the need to accommodate the particular needs of all regions and reach compromises that will ensure Quebec's place in a united Canada," he said.

There are six points of commonality, Bernard said, which form the basic framework surrounding principal issues of mutual concern, on which discussion with major political figures — both federal and provincial — will be based:

- Quebec should remain part of Canada.

- A concerted effort needs to be made to effectively manage public services at the provincial and federal levels, to avoid duplication of programs in the social structures, political system and institutions.

- We must recognize and support the French fact in the Province of Quebec and be sensitive to their needs.

- As cultural groups, we have significant concerns about policy issues that affect our communal institutions.

- Canada is, and must remain a pluralistic society, committed to interculturalism and the promotion of human rights.

- Any new constitutional agreement should include the settlement of native land claims and the recognition of aboriginal rights.

Constitutional revision, he said, is an ongoing process which affects all our lives. "Canada is much admired throughout the world for its standard of living, goods, services, political and social institutions. There is a need to reinforce the Charter of Rights as it has to take into consideration the character of the peoples it represents."

Bernard is scheduling open forums in Jewish communities across the country to present the coalition's position and to elicit the concerns of the people of each region.



Max Bernard

Ethnic coalition forms to promote united Canada

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

As the October 1992 constitutional clock counts down, the Jewish community has been carefully fine-tuning its constitutional position and has started to step up its activities on a national scale in anticipation of Canada's and Quebec's hour of reckoning.

For the first time last month, Quebec's Jewish, Italian and Greek communities, members of a special constitutional coalition formed earlier this year to open up the dialogue on Quebec's future, came out explicitly in favor of recognizing Quebec as a "distinct society," as described in the federal government's white paper, *Shaping Canada's Future Together*.

The Canadian Jewish Congress made a case for renewed federalism to the Belanger-Campeau Commission but did not address the "distinct society" question.

The coalition is also gearing up for a series of promised meetings across Canada (starting late this month in the Maritimes), in which the coalition will consult with political leaders and "sensitize" the people themselves in urban centres, part of its agenda to get ethnic Canadians more publicly involved and to try to clarify the constitutional issues.

"The document's recognition of Quebec as a distinct society is a reflection of its socio-cultural reality," said the Quebec regions of CJC, the National Congress of Italian Canadians and the Hellenic Congress of Quebec, ethnic communities that make up two million Canadians, in a joint statement.

"The majority of Quebec's population is francophone while the majority of North America's population is anglophone. This demography is unique to Quebec and it is, therefore, appropriate for Quebec to preserve and protect the

French language and culture, while also promoting Quebec's pluralism."

The coalition is almost certain to always say "pluralism" and "distinct" in the same breath as the historic year progresses. The coalition is firm on the position that Quebec's distinct French character — which it recognizes should be maintained — can flourish only within an atmosphere of tolerance, one in which preserving individual cultural traditions is encouraged.

Max Bernard, CJC Quebec region's community relations chairman as well as chairman of CJC's national unity committee, made that clear at recent CJC national and regional executive meetings in Ottawa and Montreal earlier this month when he quoted the coalition's position:

"Our three communities share common points of view on a number of socio-cultural issues. Specifically, we believe that Quebec and Canada are, and must remain, a society whose pluralistic character is affirmed, a society committed to inter-cultural harmony, and a society which assures preservation and promotion of human rights."

The "promotion of human rights" advocated by the coalition includes not allowing the "notwithstanding clause" to override fundamental, "inviolable" rights, that "freedom of expression as it applies to commercial signs should be subject to, and only subject to, the limits that are implied in Section 1 of the Charter."

The most basic position of the coalition, predictably, is that "Quebec should remain a part of Canada."

But while supporting the need to "protect and preserve" French in Quebec, the coalition is also supporting bilingual state services, even at the provincial and municipal levels (federal services must already be available in English and French).

Bernard said this would depend on need, not necessarily numbers.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OPERATION EXODUS



With an Israeli soldier on the UJA mission, left to right: Linda Paris, Debbie Kimel, Barbara Bregman and Julia Moss.

There is no better way to motivate people than by visiting Israel on a UJA Mission. This is exactly what happened when nearly 40 Mission participants from Toronto landed in Israel Oct. 10 for a one-week, high-impact program.

"People came back full of enthusiasm and ready to work for UJA," said Campaign Co-Chairman Judy Scheininger, who came on the Mission, which was jointly chaired by Michael Bregman and Warren Kimel.

The group was a mix of first-time visitors to Israel and frequent

visitors, younger and older, involved and uninvolved. But it gelled from the start. "There was warmth and comradery," Scheininger said, "thanks to Michael and Warren and no less to their wives, Barbara Bregman and Debbie Kimel."

People got very little sleep, but that didn't matter. One highlight was greeting a plane-load of Soviet olim who came from Bucharest. Another was covering the entire country in a single day, starting in Jerusalem, visiting Metulla on the northern border, and then on to Eilat at the southern end.

A moving moment occurred at Ammunition Hill, an historic site from the Six-Day War in Jerusalem. Ezra, the Mission's guide, unexpectedly discovered that the person in charge of the museum at the site was the father of his own commander, killed in the battle of Ammunition Hill.

"We packed into a few days what could take a month," Scheininger added. "People cried and laughed. We felt pride in the young Israeli soldiers we met at the Army base. We felt pride in our own part, helping to bring Soviet Jews to Israel."

At UJA Night co-sponsored by the Women's Campaign and Jewish Women's Federation, President Judy Noyek quoted David Ben-Gurion in her welcome to the 450 participants: "In Israel, if you don't believe in miracles you are not a realist." Shlomo Hillel, World Chairman of Keren Hayesod, picked up on the theme. True, he said, but added a quote by Chaim Weizmann, the first President: "In this day and age, you must work hard for miracles to happen."

By all accounts, UJA Night was a smashing success. Women's Campaign Chairman Roz Davidson, Judy Noyek and Event Co-chairmen Helene Green and Harriet Bomza, were elated ...

The brilliant and distinguished guest speaker was Shoshana Cardin, undoubtedly a key Jewish leader in the world today. She gave special recognition to Julia Koschitzky, President of the United Israel Appeal of Canada. She provides an outstanding role-model for the community, said Cardin.

Faring much better than the Toronto Blue Jays on Oct. 13 was a lively group of UJA canvassers and contributors, who had a box complete with portable phones at the SkyDome for the last game against Minnesota. \$200,000 was raised. Special appreciation to Dave Green, who hit the most canvassing home-runs ...



CANVASSER'S CORNER

"There is no place for Jews in the Soviet Union," says Robert Furman. This realization motivates him in calling people for the 1992 Campaign. He took almost 40 cards from his Accountants Division, and is well on his way to completing them all.

A chartered accountant with Price Waterhouse, Furman emigrated from the Soviet Union to Toronto in 1974. He has become involved in Jewish communal affairs, and is today treasurer of JIAS. "When I talk to people I use my personal example," Furman says. "I know how I was helped."

Zvi Garcy, who became known to many contributors over the years as "canvasser par excellence" from Israel, has arrived in Toronto for six weeks of intensive activity on behalf of UJA/Operation Exodus. An inspired communicator, he conveys the true meaning of doing one's share to help the State of Israel ...



The Arts & Entertainment Division has a bright idea: bring people together for a special screening of the documentary film "Deadly Currents" about the Intifadah. More than 200 people took part in the highly stimulating evening, and posed questions to Film Director Simcha Jacobovici, who is making news ... In the photo, Event Co-chairmen Sandy Pearl and Jeff Sackman (left, right) are with Irene Berkowitz, Division Co-chairman.

AN EXTRAORDINARY YEAR

Ethnic coalition receives praise

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The Jewish, Italian and Greek coalition mandated to sensitize Canadian cultural communities on the constitutional quandary wrapped up the whirlwind first Maritimes leg of its trip last week feeling optimistic that it had put its best foot forward.

The busy 3-day schedule included meetings with premiers Clyde Wells of Newfoundland and Joe Ghiz of Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia Intergovernmental Affairs director Allistair Saunders and Finance Minister Greg Kerr.

The next stops are tentatively set for Nov. 11-14 in Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, and Vancouver/Victoria.

Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec region director Michael Crelinsten, representing the Jewish delegation with Max Bernard, chairman of the region's Community Relations Committee and of CJC's National Unity Committee, said political leaders "effusively" praised the coalition as historic.

Wells privately informed the coalition of his stand on "distinct society" that splashed across headlines the next day, and Ghiz, Kerr and Saunders reiterated their governments' "openness" to the federal proposals on it, the coalition said.

They also suggested federal politicians could learn a few lessons from the coalition about getting out and actually "talking to the people."

The coalition drew widespread local and national media attention, including Radio-Canada's television news-magazine, *Le Point*, which followed the delegation in the Maritimes and plans a Nov. 8 half-hour feature on it.

Crelinsten, however, said the real work was accomplished at the "grassroots" level.

The delegation spent several hours with mixed groups of Jews, Italians and Greeks in St. John's, Nfld.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; and Halifax, N.S., discussing and debating among other topics, Quebec's "distinct society" and Bill 178 (the "sign law") which bothers many non-Quebecers, the coalition heard.

"There was not always agreement," Crelinsten said, (for example, on the issue of the coalition's support for "distinct society" status for Quebec) "but by the time the meeting ended, our position was respected."

The feedback has been "very, very positive," he said. "The point was to sensitize the communities to our perspective as cultural and ethnic — not minority — communities in Quebec."

Another result, the coalition hopes, will be that opinions on fundamental issues will be based on facts, not false notions. Crelinsten met some Halifax participants who thought all Quebec school children had to speak French in the schoolyard, which is not the case.

Crelinsten said the coalition — which includes the National Congress of Italo-Canadians and the Hellenic Congress of Quebec — plans to return to the Maritimes in December to meet with premiers Donald Cameron of Nova Scotia and Frank McKenna of New Brunswick, and to continue the community forums.

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Luitjens decision welcomed

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A federal court decision revoking the citizenship of Nazi collaborator Jacob Luitjens could break open "the logjam" standing in the way of further prosecutions of war criminals, Jewish groups stated last week.

The ruling by Federal Court Judge Frank Collier serves as an important precedent both regarding the effectiveness of the denaturalization process and in terms of the sufficiency of evidence needed to find against a suspect, said Jack Silverstone, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The case will serve as a precedent for the government in terms of its decision to pursue further prosecutions under the Made-in-Canada approach," said lawyer Archie Rabinowitz, a spokesman for B'nai Brith's war crimes committee.

The decision "casts an even wider net than I anticipated," said Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre. He said that despite the almost two-and-a-half year delay since the case was heard, "it was a very positive decision. It opens up the way for the government to [begin] prosecutions of people who fall in the same category as Luitjens."

Gerry Weiner, minister of citizenship and culture, announced almost immediately that he would be moving "as quickly as possible" to take the administrative steps necessary to remove Luitjens' citizenship.

Weiner's legal advisor, Neil Drabkin, said once the governor-in-council (the cabinet) endorses the minister's recommendation revoking Luitjens' citizenship, a process he anticipated would take a matter of weeks, it will be up to the minister of employment and immigration to initiate deportation proceedings.

While there is no recourse from the federal court decision stripping Luitjens of his citizenship, a decision on deportation can be the subject of appeal as far as the Supreme Court — a process that could take years if pursued in full.

In last week's decision, Collier accepted evidence that Luitjens joined the Dutch Nazi party (the NSB), its paramilitary arm (the WA), and the Landwacht, a unit of auxiliary police that worked hand in hand with the Nazis rounding up Jews and members of the Dutch resistance.

The court found that Luitjens had participated in two shootings as well as in the arrests of Dutch citizens. As a member of the WA, Luitjens sold copies of the NSB publication that "contained virulent anti-Jewish comments, or propaganda. Luitjens would not specifically answer whether he believed in the propaganda," the court found.

In 1948, a Dutch court convicted Luitjens in absentia of aiding and abetting the enemy and sentenced him to life in prison. Prior to the trial, Luitjens had escaped custody and eventually made his way to Paraguay.

In 1961 he immigrated to Canada and in

1971, obtained Canadian citizenship.

The court ruled that despite the destruction of Luitjens' immigration documents, he must have lied about his wartime activities, since he would not have been admitted if he had been truthful.

Arnold Fradkin, a former member of the Justice Department's war crimes unit who along with Bill Hobson prosecuted Luitjens, said convincing the court that Luitjens lied, despite the absence of immigration documents (destroyed in the routine removal of old records) was "the main victory" in the case.

Collier also accepted the Holocaust as an historical fact, Fradkin said, while Silverstone noted that the judge accepted the reliability of testimony of prosecution witnesses 50 years after the events.

In his judgment, Collier repeatedly referred to Luitjens' testimony as both evasive and untruthful. He pointed to a 1983 interview Luitjens gave a Dutch journalist in which Luitjens denies the allegations against him and in which the Dutch Nazi adds: "Well, I mean most of these things are blatant lies. I told you. . . that is not new, they have done it 2,000 years ago, already. These are the same methods."

A spokesman for the Dutch minister of justice, Ango Tempelman, told *The C/N* in a telephone interview that there is considerable interest in the Luitjens decision among Dutch reporters. She said Holland, which has asked for Luitjens' extradition, is studying the case but cannot renew its extradition request until the Canadian parliament ratifies a bilateral treaty, which is expected on Dec. 1.

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Canada

IGTO boosts Israel

By
LEN BUTCHER

TORONTO —

The sign in the lobby of the Novotel Hotel in North York points visitors to the second floor where Israel's Dan Hotel chain is conducting a presentation. The large room is filled with travel agents, representatives of Dan Hotels and Israel's national airline, El Al.

But someone else is also there and he and his staff are to be seen at every travel function that in any way promotes Israel. His name is Yehuda Shen and along with Ellen Melman, Debbie Vadas and Ran Sela make up the fearless foursome of the Israel Government Tourist Office, better known as the IGTO, in Toronto.

Shen is the Canadian director for IGTO, administrator Melman runs the office, Vadas handles the publicity and Sela is the information officer. All are fountains of knowledge and they make a formidable quartet when it comes to promoting Israel in Canada.

Judging by the increased numbers visiting Israel this year, it appears their hard work and long hours are paying off. But what exactly do they really do? It's easy for Shen to hand me a business card and tell me he's the director for Canada of the IGTO, but every time I see him we're either noshing and shmoozing at United Bakers or he's shmoozing with a bunch of travel agents while they're all noshing at some fancy shmancy hotel. I don't know what his job description is, but it wouldn't surprise me if it read: Title: Director. Duties: Noshing and shmoozing.

All kidding aside, his job is not an easy one and the activities of the IGTO take him from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

Those activities include holding seminars across the country for travel agents and tour operators to help them promote Israel; to share in advertising Israel with them; to help agents put together groups and missions; to supply visual materials and sales manuals; to educate both agents and tour operators with these materials and promotional support; and convince them that there is great potential for business to Israel.

An example of this was the Dan Hotels presentation at which a representative from the hotel chain showed the agents present what each of the Dan Hotels throughout Israel had to offer and changes taking place within the chain.

Another example was a recent meeting in Brampton, northwest of Toronto, with members of the Pentecostal Church and Shalom K Travel. At the end of the meeting, at which Shen participated, 20 people signed and made a deposit for a February mission to Israel. "This is the way it works," says Shen, who is constantly on the go.

But this isn't unusual for the 20-year veteran of the Israel Ministry of Tourism. Since joining the ministry in 1970, Shen has served as the deputy director of the ministry's office for the western United States, based in Los Angeles, then as director of that region before being named deputy director of the entire public relations division of the ministry. He came to Canada in 1988. Shen holds a BA in political science and Jewish history and an MA in political science, both from Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

I digress, but this shows that Shen is no lightweight and it's a good thing he isn't.

The activity of the IGTO office heats up even more after Labor Day, says Shen. This is when the industry launches new products which have to be promoted to the agents.

"I still believe the retail agents are the most important link in the chain, because they are the ones who can bring in the business," says Shen.

"There is plenty of potential out there with churches, clubs and individuals, but they [the agents] have to go out there and get them and we can help them do that by advertising with them and holding seminars. We have to get out and talk it up, be active, beat the bushes, as they say. There are lots of people out there who would love to go to Israel if someone approached them and sold them on what Israel has to offer both as a religious site and vacation destination.



Yehuda Shen

*'We have
to get out
and beat
the bushes'*

"We want agents to call us and say 'Please help me. I have several churches here whose members may be interested.' It's in the smaller centres like Kamloops, B.C. and Sarnia, Ont. and Ste. Hyacinthe, Que. where lies great potential from the churches in those communities."

Shen says his office is starting to receive many calls from agents in remote areas who are asking for help to put together groups and "this is a good sign. You must remember that the role of the IGTO is a marketing role. We don't collect commissions or put together commercial packages. Our aim is to promote Israel in any way we can."

And his office certainly does that, working hand in hand with Israel's national airline, El Al, which they support heavily with advertising and support those agents who work with El Al. "It's a very close relationship," says Shen.

But the bottom line, adds Shen, is the consumer. Getting the message to them.

"This is why we send journalists from newspapers and television to Israel and why Debbie constantly writes and sends out press releases to the media. My staff work very hard and because of this, I can spend my time doing endless interviews across the country, from Truro, Nova Scotia to Whitehorse in the Yukon, talking to the media and other groups of people to get the Israel message across." Shen must have been successful in his trip last week to Newfoundland where a group of 40 signed up for a February visit to the Holy Land.

To help Shen and his staff send their message locally, eight giant billboards are planned for Metro Toronto that will extol the virtues of going to Israel, the first time this form of advertising has been done in that city.

The coming year promises to be an even busier one for the IGTO crew. Marketing seminars are planned for every province. In January alone, they will be supporting Discovery Tours of Toronto as they visit 15 locations. "By doing this," says Shen, "we show agents that we have a product and are willing to assist them in selling that product. With Sun World Tours in Alberta we are doing the same thing. In British Columbia we promote Israel mainly with European airlines like British Airways and KLM because the real product for British Columbia lies via Europe which is a polar route. It is much cheaper for tourists and enables them to have two destinations."

Shen feels there is "huge potential in British Columbia."

He adds that Diamond Tours and Safaris of Toronto will be conducting seminars in Ontario next year, "and we're doing the same thing in Quebec. We have just launched, with Go Travel of Montreal and KLM, a series of seminars in Atlantic Canada and the Maritimes for ministers. This was a promotion for a tour that will go through Europe. We had over 180 Christian leaders attending these seminars."

At these seminars, the agent and Shen explain how to put together a Christian group. "It usually takes five to eight months for a minister to put together a group and both the agent and our office help them every step of the way. This is what we have to do constantly and it pays off."

Many Christian groups made up of Pentecostals, Roman Catholics and Anglicans, had made plans to visit Israel, but the Gulf War interrupted those plans. "We are now working to get those groups going again," says Shen. We also want to target the Greek Orthodox market in conjunction with the Greek Tourist Office."

"We have to work hard to get the message across, to make people aware of Israel and to make them want to go there. In Israel today, the tourism facilities can compare with any other modern destination in the world, but even with these high standards everything from hotels and restaurants to roads, are still being improved. Israel wants to be the best and people have to know that. That's our job, to inform them and hope it pays off."

Shen and his band of merry mavens needn't worry. The figures of visits to Israel speak for themselves.

50 Years Ago

...a look back

'JEWISH PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED'

LISBON, Oct. 2, 1941 (JTA) —

A wave of intensified anti-Jewish propaganda reminiscent of the early days of the Nazi regime, is now sweeping Germany.

Led by the *Voelkischer Beobachter*, Hitler's personal organ, the Berlin press demands that "the Jewish problem should be solved without any sentimentality." The Nazi newspapers predict that "further measures" are in store for the Jews in the Reich.

Parallel with articles in the press, the Nazi propaganda machine is also flooding the country with special anti-Jewish pamphlets. A pamphlet written by Wolfgang Diewerge, author of many anti-Jewish books, has been published by the Nazi party in an edition of more than a million copies and is being distributed "as a reply to Theodore Kaufman's book *Germany Must Perish*, published in America."

* * *

NAZIS ASSEMBLE TRAINS

ZURICH, Oct. 14, 1941 (JTA) —

Prague newspapers report that "trains have been assembled and stand ready" for transporting Jews from Czech towns to unknown destinations, while Prague radio today reported that two Jews, Hugo Beck and Maximilian Fredlander, were among those executed yesterday.

Welcoming the expulsion of Jews from the larger cities in the Czech Protectorate, the Nazi-controlled newspapers comment upon it as being "the first step toward a final solution of the Jewish problem" in the Protectorate. "The yellow Magen David will soon disappear altogether from our towns," the *Narodni Prace* writes.

* * *

POLISH WORKER EXECUTED

ZURICH, Oct. 24, 1941 (JTA) —

A Polish worker in a Nazi slave labor gang paid with his life for trying to emulate Moses by intervening with a Nazi overseer who unmercifully flogged a Polish Jew working in the gang, it was reported from Poland.

The Pole was incensed because the Nazi continued to flog his victim after he had fallen to the ground, bleeding. "Why do you beat this man?" the Pole shouted at the overseer. He was immediately executed on charges of interfering with a German official doing his duty.

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Unpredictable changes blamed for youth crimes

By
RANDY FISHER

OTTAWA —

Today's youth are exposed to a wide range of expectations, both internal and imposed, and often cope with these unpredictable changes by banding together, said participants at the conference on youth and racist crime, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress.

"These are middle class young men. They're bored. They're committing these crimes for thrills," said Constable John Muse, Street Crimes Unit, Metro Toronto Police. He added that it is often kids from two-income families "who have everything."

"They may get all the toys but the love and discipline is missing," he said. "All of you have to wake up and you've got to start talk-

ing about and to young people."

Elayne Aber, 31, a supervisor of a team of seven social workers of Ville Marie Social Service Centre in Montreal said she's heard it before. "There were no brilliant revelations for me," she said. Still, she found the conference a good opportunity to network.

Neo-Nazi researcher Elinor Langer of Portland, Ore., who is currently writing a book about U.S. White Aryan Resistance Movement leader Tom Metzger, addressed the conference luncheon.

What scared her is that Portland townspeople shirked off any collective responsibility and blamed Metzger after an Ethiopian student was murdered by three neo-Nazi skinheads in Portland.

"If it was really Tom Metzger who had done it, how come skinheads are still in the

streets?"

Skinheads regularly hung out downtown in Portland Centre Square, she said. "They were not invisible," she said. "The parents must have known."

Federal minister of multiculturalism and citizenship Gerry Weiner closed the conference with a cry for "vigilance" and called racism "a growing sickness and a growing evil that we ignore at our peril. [It] cannot and must not be tolerated in our society."

"If there's one thing we've learned from the history of anti-Semitism it's how easy it is to create a lie and how difficult it is to remove it."

Weiner defended his department's \$29 million annual budget as being adequate for the job at hand and said it was an individual responsibility to combat racism.

Around The World

The News In Brief

SYNAGOGUE STRUCK

TORONTO — The medieval synagogue and Jewish centre in the historic Adriatic port city of Dubrovnik was damaged by shelling from Yugoslav-warships during a bombardment last week.

The extent of the damage was unclear, said Srdan Matic, executive vice-president of the Zagreb Jewish community, but an amateur video shown on Croatian television showed windows had been blown out after the shell landed on the narrow Jewish street, which dates back to 1546. Dubrovnik is the home to an estimated 36 Jews.

Matic said the Zagreb Jewish community, in co-operation with the Jewish community in Trieste and international Jewish humanitarian organizations that wished to remain anonymous, helped stock a relief ship that ran a Yugoslav navy blockade to deliver supplies of food, medicine, blood plasma and water to the embattled city of Dubrovnik.



The historic Jewish street of Dubrovnik was hit by shells during a bombardment of the city last week.

HELP FOR AGUNAHs

JERUSALEM — A man who goes into hiding or leaves the country to avoid divorce proceedings may have his passport cancelled or his property seized to pressure him into appearing in rabbinical court, according to a bill approved last week.

The bill was one of three private member's initiatives presented by an 18-member caucus formed to improve the status of women, headed by David Liba'i (Labor).

The second bill provides a one-year jail sentence for ex-husbands who fall behind in their alimony payments by at least three months. A third bill stipulates that alimony payments must be adjusted in accordance with cost-of-living increments.

Justice Minister Dan Meridor supported the bills, but urged the law committee, which will prepare them for first reading, to accept certain amendments.

The caucus has put on the agenda 12 bills on the status of women. The first three passed by identical votes of 7-0.

LIVER TRANSPLANT

TEL AVIV — A 14-year-old Soviet immigrant was reported in critical but stable condition after undergoing the first liver transplant operation ever performed at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Hospital at Ein Kerem in Jerusalem.

Michael-Yacovov, who arrived in Israel 10 months ago, suffers from hepatitis B, a life threatening infectious disease.

Dr. Ahmed Ya'Id, a senior surgeon at the hospital, said it would be a week before it is known whether the teenager who survived the eight-hour operation will live. The potential problem is rejection of the transplanted organ.

The liver was donated for Yacovov by Eurotransplant, an organization of which Israel is a member.

Four previous liver transplants have been performed in Israel, none of them successful. Three were done at Rambam Hospital in Haifa and the other at Beilinson Hospital in Petach Tikva.

PROTECTION FOR GAYS

JERUSALEM — Legislation outlawing job discrimination against gay men, lesbians and bisexuals has been approved by the Knesset Labor and Welfare Committee.

The measure, which must still pass the full Knesset, was a private member's bill introduced by Mordechai Virshubski of the left-wing Citizens Rights Movement. He

said gay men, lesbians and bisexuals are believed to comprise about 10 percent of the Israeli population, which is the international average.

The Knesset panel also agreed to study proposals for new laws against sexual harassment in the workplace.

NEO-NAZIS GATHER

AMSTERDAM — Neo-Nazis from Holland, Britain and Germany were filmed by a television crew at a meeting in an opulent villa near the Dutch city of Arnhem. They were shown under a portrait of Adolf Hitler.

Ray Edmonds, representing the British National Party, denied that six million Jews were killed by the Nazis. "If any Jews were killed, they were killed as spies, and rightly so, just as in Britain spies were killed during the war," Edmonds claimed.

The meeting was the most recent neo-Nazi gathering hosted by Flora Rost van Tonningen, widow of notorious Dutch Nazi collaborator Meinoud Rost van Tonningen, who died in prison after World War II.

The widow was recently fined \$2,500 for insulting remarks about Jews in her memoirs, published in Belgium last year. She was spared a prison sentence because of her age. She is in her 70s.

HAVEL DECRIES ANTI-SEMITISM

PRAGUE — President Vaclav Havel delivered an impassioned condemnation of anti-Semitism and its ultimate expression, the Holocaust, saying it shamed him as a member of the human race.

The playwright, who became Czechoslovakia's chief of state when democratic government replaced 40 years of Communist rule two years ago, has denounced anti-Semitism on past occasions.

But he spoke with special eloquence at a concert attended by Israeli President Chaim Herzog, who was ending a weeklong state visit to Czechoslovakia.

He recalled, as few national leaders do, that collaborators among his own countrymen implemented Nazi racial laws during World War II. He branded them "the non-murdering murderers."

Havel said he was always rendered "desperately speechless" by evidence of the Holocaust.

"Whenever I am faced with documents on the Holocaust, on concentration camps, on mass extermination of Jews by Hitler, on racial laws and on the endless suffering of the Jewish people during World War II, I feel strangely paralyzed," he said.

ETHIOPIAN JEWS

JERUSALEM — The remaining 2,200 Jews in Ethiopia will be in Israel within six months, Jewish Agency head Simha Dinitz has told the Zionist Executive.

Dinitz said that the Jews are arriving at the rate of between 100 to 150 a week and that about 350 have come since Ethiopian aliyah was renewed in September. The immigrants are arriving as part of the new Ethiopian government's policy of allowing family re-unification.

Some 2,500 Jews were left in Ethiopia in May, following Operation Solomon's airlift of 14,200 Jews to Israel. About 600 of these Jews lived in Addis Ababa, of whom only about 100 remain, and the rest live in the Gondar area.

F-15s TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV — The United States has delivered five advanced F-15 jet fighter planes to Israel.

The supersonic aircraft, flown here by U.S. Air Force pilots, are the vanguard of 20 F-15s Washington promised Israel in appreciation of its restraint under Scud missile attack by Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

The planes, taken from active U.S. Air Force stocks, were said to be in top combat condition and equipped with state-of-the-art systems.

COTTON COMEBACK

TEL AVIV — Cotton, whose growth in Israel has been drastically cut back because of its excessive demand for water at a time of severe drought, may soon make a comeback here.

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(Compiled from JTA and JPFS news wires and staff.)

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World

CBC documentary causes stir

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish groups are upset with a CBC documentary they say suggests three Arab villages near the Tel Aviv to Jerusalem highway were destroyed to make way for the Canada Park recreation area.

But a senior producer of the 5th estate says the program was balanced and fair and describes clearly the history of the villages.

The documentary was "obviously biased in both tone and story layout," charged Ben Prossin, executive director of the Ontario region of the Jewish National Fund (JNF). Prossin said the program collapsed the time between 1967, when the villages were destroyed as part of the Six Day War, and 1973, when the area was turned into Canada Park. "Linking them is not fair," he said.

Greater time was given to the views of a Canadian Palestinian than to a Canadian JNF spokesman, he added.

Les Scheininger, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, said "we as a community understand what happened in 1967. . . The decision (to raze the villages) was made in the course of war, for strategic reasons, to ensure that enemies not have a place to hide and attack Jews."

He said it was "really quite curious" that the story was aired one week before the Madrid peace conference. "It is an old story that has been reported in the past. When entering this historic stage. . . one has to question why the CBC would run that sort of story to inflame when calm and rational reasoning are in order."

B'nai Brith spokesman Frank Diamant said "it is highly regrettable that the 5th estate chose to dramatize the



Ben Prossin

negative as opposed to the positive elements of Jews and Arabs now enjoying a facility that had previously been used to stage terrorist attacks."

The documentary focused on the Palestinian villages of Deir Ayub, Yalu and Imwas, located in the Latrun Salient, which Israel captured during the Six Day War. The salient overlooks the vital Tel Aviv highway.

Soon after their capture in 1967, the villages were destroyed by bulldozers and the inhabitants driven out, according to Amos Keinan, an Israeli soldier interviewed on the program who was in the villages at the time.

Palestinian villagers were afterwards offered compensation for their losses, but they refused the offer, a point mentioned in a recent *Toronto Star* story, but omitted in the CBC documentary.

Former Israeli chief of staff, and later prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin told his television interviewer that he gave the order to destroy the villages. It was a military decision, he said, because the area was being used by Jordanian and Egyptian forces.

David Nayman, senior producer with the 5th estate, said he felt "the piece was balanced because both sides were given a chance to speak quite forcefully."

He said "people watch these things selectively. . . they hear and see things they want to see," adding that the program include the historical background for the area.

"Nowhere do we say that the villages were demolished to create a park several years hence."

David Goldberg, a professor of political science at York University, said the program left the impression that the villages were destroyed to make way for Canada Park. The villages were, he said, destroyed as part of a military engagement, "to remove them as staging grounds for military activities against Israel."

From 1948 to 1967, the Latrun area was known for terrorist attacks, though Goldberg added the local villagers were not necessarily involved in those assaults.

Prior to the outbreak of the 1967 war, Jordan allowed Egyptian commandos to join Jordanian forces and Palestinian fighters in the area, as a staging ground for attacks on Israel.

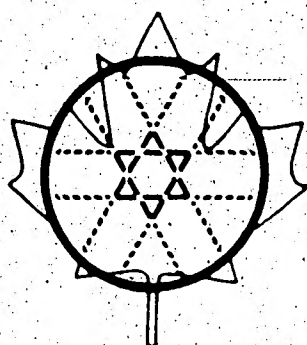
The Latrun area "was not an area of peace," Goldberg said. "It was a highly contentious area" that Israel couldn't allow to again be used to attack the main artery linking Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.



FLAG RAISED IN MOSCOW

Arye Levin, Israeli ambassador to the Soviet Union raises the Israeli flag Oct. 24 at the Israeli embassy. Israel reopened its Moscow embassy after a 24-year break in relations, fitting a vital piece in the Middle East peace jigsaw before talks with its Arab foes began this week. [RNS Photo/Reuters]

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Plight of Syrian Jewry should be key concern: BB

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Just as "the plight of Soviet Jews was on everybody's lips," the time has come "to do the same for Syrian Jewry," the national director of B'nai Brith Canada's Institute for International Affairs told a well-attended meeting at Adas Israel Synagogue here.

Paul E. Marcus was one of three speakers taking part in a program on The Plight of Syrian Jewry in the 1990s, organized jointly by Hamilton Lodge, B'nai Brith, and Na'amat Hamilton.

Also taking part were Michael Shelew, past president of the Canadian Section of Amnesty International and current spokesman for that organization on refugee affairs, and well-known actress and writer, Cayle Chernin, who produced and directed the award winning documentary on Syrian Jewry, *In The Shadows*.

Outlining what can be done to assist Syrian Jewry, Marcus said that first of all, "the key is education."

There is tremendous ignorance not only in the general community but also "among our own Jewish community" and programs such as the one in Hamilton "should be held in every lodge, every synagogue, in clubs... whatever organization you're associated with, try to get Syrian Jewry on the agenda."

Marcus recommended writing letters to the editor and meeting with editorial staff and pointed out that a recent "very favorable" editorial in the *Montreal Gazette* was probably the first on the subject.

The second "most important mechanism," said Marcus, is international pressure.

Syria's turning to the western nations since it lost the support of the Soviet Union, "provides us with some leverage" which should be used to "prod President Hafez Assad to clean up his dirty act."

Syria is "a prime example," he said, of where the kind of linkage of foreign aid to human rights recently proposed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney "is a necessity."

Both the government and opposition parties have Syrian Jewry on their agenda and the issue has been put before the Syrian ambassador in Ottawa by external affairs officials as well as raised by the Canadian ambassador to Syria in Damascus, Marcus revealed.

He suggested urging MPs, MPPs and politicians "at every level" — even city councils — to put the issue of Syrian Jewry on their agenda and to "encourage those who have taken a stand."

And he also urged the signing of a petition now being circulated by Liberal MP Lloyd Axworthy, who raised the issue, along with NDP foreign affairs critic, Svend Robinson.

Shelew described the Jews in Syria — reckoned officially to number 4,000 and 4,500 — as the smallest but "most persecuted" of the country's minorities. (The others are Christians, the largest group, Kurds and Palestinians.)

Syria, he said, is an extremely repressive country in which no criticism of any kind is tolerated and where "torture is routine and used as a means of social control and intimidation."

Jews can only live in ghettos, are constantly watched and monitored and the authorities "have a file on every Jew. Literally," he said.

Jews are often called in for ques-

tioning and though "they're not necessarily beaten up, it's very intimidating."

The majority of Jews "who get in trouble," said Shelew, are those trying to leave the country and even if only suspected, "they are usually detained and tortured but not executed."

Even women and children are questioned and tortured. "No question about that. But they are usually released," he said.

Citing three recently publicized cases of Jews currently in jail, including that of the Swed brothers, who were sentenced to six years, Shelew noted that conditions in Syrian jails "are very harsh" and that it is "very difficult" for anyone to survive more than a couple of years.

There are rumors of other cases "but we must be careful," he cautioned, "to have our facts right before we start mobilizing."

The evening's high point, however, was Chernin's moving documentary in which Syrian Jews who survived imprisonment and torture describe the conditions under which they were forced to live and their treatment at the hands of the authorities.

"Syrian Jews are a doomed community," said Chernin, whose film is a powerful record of their suffering.

In The Shadows has been shown almost all over the world, including on network TV in Israel. But in Canada, said Chernin, it has been turned down by both the CBC and Global TV, even though it was awarded the bronze medal at the Houston Film Festival, the certificate for creative excellence by U.S. Industrial-Film and Video, received an honorable mention at the Columbus, Ohio film festival.



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ORT responds to world changes

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

The rapidly changing world political scene leaves London-based Joseph Harnatz, director general of World ORT Union, surprisingly unfazed.

"We're used to [change]," said Harnatz in an interview held at Toronto's Inn on the Park hotel during last week's Canadian Women's ORT convention. Harnatz spent 13 years as director general of ORT Israel before taking on his present position in 1980.



Joseph Harnatz

As a non-political organization known for its high technology training schools which also teach general studies and humanistic values, ORT has continued to function in countries which have interrupted relations with Israel. In fact, said Harnatz, ORT, being a Jewish organization, was ap-

proached when countries in which they were operating, such as Guinea and the Cameroons, were looking to renew relations with Israel.

World ORT also has ties with the Canadian government, working together with CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) to provide joint projects such as correspondence courses and mother and child care centres, in the developing world.

In Israel, where ORT has grown to 70,000 students at over 120 institutions, much of the focus is on training olim, both adults and children, so that they will become productive and self-supporting members of Israeli society.

Their success rate is exemplary. "All [of the Ethiopian olim] trained by us are employed today," says Israel Goralnik, director general of ORT Israel.

Goralnik would like to see more Diaspora youth take advantage of the courses offered by ORT schools in Israel. "I want them to come and to be connected, to mix with Israelis and immigrants."

Speaking as an Israeli, Goralnik said "We [Israelis] are a little bit disappointed that from the western world we have received more money than people."

Instead of Diaspora Jews thinking only in terms of monetary donations, Goralnik would like to see more people doing business with Israel as their main contribution. "How are we going to create job opportunities if Jewish people don't come to invest?"

ORT Israel plans to employ an increasing number of its own graduates. Goralnik expects that within the next two years 20 percent of ORT Israel's 600 to 700 teachers will be

Russian olim trained by ORT for ORT. Currently they make up no more than three percent of ORT's staff. Goralnik says the turnover rate is such that jobs will open up for them.

Helping the Russian olim completes a circle that was begun in 1880, when ORT was created in Russia to provide Jews in the pale of Eastern Europe with the skills necessary for them to move to larger cities.

ORT's work in Russia was temporarily disrupted in 1917 when the Bolsheviks took over, explained Harnatz, and World ORT, which was



Israel Goralnik

created in 1921 in Berlin, re-established a presence in Russia from 1921 to 1938.

In 1989, after an absence of over 50 years, World ORT returned to Russia at the invitation of the Academy of Science.

World

U.S. anti-Israel: North

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The U.S. government contains an "ingrained streak of anti-Semitism" and the State Department exhibits a "longstanding and barely hidden pro-Arab tilt," according to Oliver North.

North levels these charges in his new book, *Under Fire*, co-written with William Novak and published by HarperCollins.

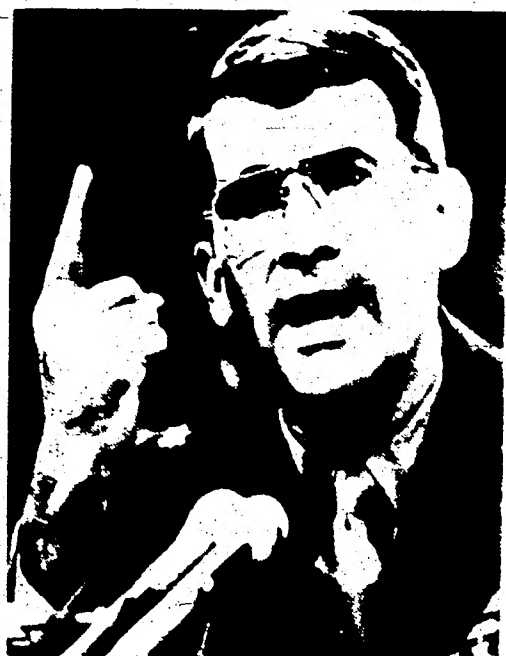
The former National Security Council aide makes a similar accusation against Caspar Weinberger, writing that the former defence secretary "seemed to go out of his way to oppose Israel on any issue and to blame the Israelis for every problem in the Middle East."

North offers two hypotheses to explain Weinberger's antipathy toward the Jewish state: his years with the Bechtel Corporation, an engineering firm with many contracts in the Arab world, and his "sensitivity about his own Jewish ancestry."

The former secretary was in London and unavailable for comment, according to Kay Leisz, a Weinberger aide at the Washington law firm of Rogers and Wells.

In a 1983 speech to the American Jewish Committee, Weinberger denied the allegation that "I, personally, have some animus against Israel. I am a strong supporter of Israel, and an admiring witness to the democracy they have built and preserved under the most trying conditions," he said at the time.

North claims that Weinberger's



Oliver North

"anti-Israel tilt" had an impact on "our planning for counter-terrorist operations," because Weinberger "apparently feared that if we went after Palestinian terrorists, we would offend and alienate Arab governments — particularly if we acted in co-operation with the Israelis."

At the State Department, North writes, "there seemed to be a constituency that actually relished any antagonism that could be fostered between us and the Israelis."

North attributes much of the anti-Semitism in U.S. government circles to the fact that many federal officials "are sons and grandsons of the great elite American families, where a genteel, discreet anti-Jewish prejudice was often taken for granted."

"In early 1983," North goes on to relate, "an adviser to a senior

government official sent me a weird magazine clipping about an Israeli conspiracy to dominate the world — and suggested that I might want to look into it. When I went to see him, he showed me the publication where the article had appeared; it was put out by Lyndon LaRouche and his followers."

LaRouche, a right-wing extremist who once ran for the U.S. presidency, promotes a world outlook heavily laden with anti-Semitism, anti-Zionism, Holocaust denial and allegations that the queen of England is a drug trafficker. He was sentenced in 1989 to 15 years in prison for tax evasion and fraud.

Anti-Semitic sentiment in the U.S. government, says North, "has been growing since the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, after which many Americans (including some conservatives) blamed Israel for the Arab oil embargo, and the devastation that followed in our economy."

"This hostility grew more pronounced in 1981, when Israeli planes destroyed Iraq's nuclear facility — which really infuriated the State Department."

"It wasn't until early 1991, when the Israelis were repeatedly attacked by Iraqi Scud missiles during Operation Desert Storm and did not retaliate, that Israel once again enjoyed widespread support in Washington. Unfortunately," concludes North, "it took a situation where Israel was once again a victim to bring about this change."



SOUND THE TRUMPETS

Shimon Peres, head of the Labor opposition party, trumps it up with a wind ensemble on a visit to the town of Yehud. [IPPA photo]

Poll finds support for peace

By LEORA FRUCHT

JERUSALEM —

The vast majority of Israelis support the government's decision to attend the Madrid Peace conference, according to two public opinion polls conducted last week. But less than 40 percent believe the historic meeting will yield concrete results.

One poll showed 91 percent of the public in favor of participating in the conference, with seven percent opposed, while a second study concluded that 73 percent back the decision to go to Madrid, with 14.6 percent

against it.

The telephone polls were conducted separately by the Dahaf and Telesker research institutes at the request of the Hebrew dailies, *Yediot Aharonot* and *Ma'ariv*.

According to the Yediot-Dahaf poll, 57 percent of Israelis do not think the conference will bring any concrete results; 37 percent think that it will.

The same survey also found that in exchange for peace with the Palestinians, 39 percent of Israelis are willing to grant them autonomy, 26 percent would return most of the ter-

ritories captured in 1967, and 16 percent would allow the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Only 12 percent were unwilling to pay any price in order to obtain peace with the Palestinians.

The *Ma'ariv*-Telesker poll showed that support for the government's decision to attend the Madrid conference is lowest among Israelis who back right-wing parties, with 50 percent for, and 50 percent against. Among Likud voters, 70 percent back the decision; among Labor, 86 percent; and among left-wing party supporters, 95 percent.

Israelis express doubts over peace plan

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"I believe that, in the end, Shamir will sign a peace treaty. He sounds tough now — but that's just a negotiating tactic. He'll soften up over time."

Many Israelis are not as convinced that the conference will bring peace to the region.

"This is no Camp David," asserts Azrai Nadav, owner of a gift shop in

Jerusalem's Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall. "Assad is not Sadat. He wants to take, but is not prepared to give anything in return. Nothing will come of these talks."

But Nadav believes the Madrid conference is worth holding all the same. "It should help overcome the stigma of meeting face to face. That will make it easier for the Arab leaders of the next generation. Maybe

they'll be sincere in their desire to make peace with us."

Jean Bouamiche also doubts that anything will come of the talks — and he prays that he's right. The French immigrant, who lives in the settlement of El David in the Judean desert, believes that surrendering Judea and Samaria would be "suicide" for Israel.

But he's willing to bet no agreement will be reached in Madrid. "Not because I trust Shamir to safeguard our land, but because I believe the Arabs will be unable to maintain a unified front during negotiations."

Despite his lack of faith in Shamir, Bouamiche thinks it's a good thing that the prime minister is going to Madrid. "It shows the world that Israel is ready to talk."

But Rami Mizrachi is convinced that the government's decision to attend the talks is more than just tactical.

"You'll see, Shamir will sign a treaty," insists the burly-built Likud supporter.

What makes him so certain? "My son is 6½ years old," he says. "I don't want him to go to war. There has to be peace. There just has to be."

Levy unhappy over snub

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Party also accused Shamir of acting out of "narrow political considerations."

But two Knesset members on the left, Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement and Yair Tsaban of Mapam, said that despite the "regrettable harm" done Levy, Shamir's decision to go to Madrid meant he was taking full responsibility for the peace process and could not blame Levy later for being too moderate.

Analysts agreed that Shamir has three important reasons to head the Israeli delegation.

First, he wants to balance the pro-Palestine Liberation Organization orientation of the Palestinian delegation with a tough Israeli delegation.

Second, he was concerned by recent indications that Levy might force him to adopt a much more moderate line than he ever intended.

And third, Shamir is said to believe genuinely that his participation in the conference is essential.

In an interview with *The New York Times*, Shamir said he was willing to "take risks" for the sake of peace, an unusual concession from him, according to those who know Shamir best.

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Front Line

Two would-be moralists represent danger to Israel

By
RUTH WISSE

COMMENTARY

Two modern Jewish movements are united in their impatience: one says Peace Now, the other, Moshiah Now. Although these two movements are thought to be at opposite poles of contemporary Jewish life, they actually manifest the same contempt for politics, promote analogous psychological responses to reality, and represent the same danger to the future of Israel.

Chabad Lubavitch generally wins our respect. Among Chassidic groups, Lubavitch is unique in reaching out to other Jews to bring them back their heritage. A thoughtful Jew once explained to me that he contributes to Lubavitch because no other sector of the organized Jewish community works with such urgency and creative vigor and shows such tangible results: as a businessman, he likes to get top value for his dollar.

But Lubavitch is not satisfied with good deeds. It also pretends to be on intimate terms with the Messiah. Every few years the word goes out that because a certain Torah scroll has been completed, or because a certain date approaches on the calendar, the end of history is at hand. A recent advertisement signed by the Friends of Chabad sees in current events the imminent signs of Messiah's approach:

"The Iron Curtain tumbled... Iraq is humbled... The people of Israel emerge whole from under a rainstorm of murderous missiles... An entire beleaguered population is airlifted to safety overnight... A tidal wave of Russian Jews reaches Israel... Truth and justice take centre stage, with America emerging as the leading global power... Nations around the world turn to democracy... Plus countless other amazing developments that are taking place in front of our eyes."

All this, we are told, proves that Redemption is nigh. With a broad hint that the "Era of Moshiah" is upon us, the Lubavitch advertisers invite us to jump on the bandwagon and "Be part of it!"

Both religion and politics are trivialized by this manipulation of hope. This advertisement promises Jews Redemption like a give-away benefit of a Thanksgiving Day sale. Jews have maintained their disciplined religious civilization too long through too much painful history for it to be degraded by such cheapened rhetoric.

Lubavitch's appeal to current politics for signs of metaphysical redemption is equally dishonest. The struggle over communism was long and bloody, and is far from over yet. The finished actions of recent history

("tumbled," "humbled," etc.) were effected as a result of a political process from which Lubavitch remains aloof, and for which — with all due respect — the movement can hardly claim credit on behalf of the Jewish God.

The State of Israel became a place of Jewish refuge because brave Jews fought for its existence, and it remains on the map because of the stamina of the Israel Defence Force. In fact, it is the knowledge that the Messiah did not come to rescue their pious forefathers that stiffened the resolve of the people of Israel to try to save themselves.

Throughout the centuries of exile, Jews placed their political hopes in the Almighty. They believed that by holding up their side of the bargain in obedience to His laws, they would be protected by God in history. This expectation of political reward for goodness persists, even after the Jews' reclamation of their national sovereignty.

It persists, for example, in the secular adherents of Peace Now, who want to hasten the day when swords shall be beaten into ploughshares. Since the deepest yearning of the Jewish people is for peace and brotherhood, there is surely nothing wrong with such a sentiment in itself. But as Lubavitch tries to prove Jewish righteousness to God

in expectation of this reward of redemption, so Peace Now tries to prove Jewish righteousness to other nations in expectation of their reward of peace.

The adverbial emphasis of Peace Now insists that the Jews can unilaterally bring about peace by giving up land to the Arabs, and that the unilateral actions of Israel can stop the Arab war against it. It believes in Arab liberalism which is no more in evidence than the Messiah.

As Lubavitch weakens the Jewish body politic by cloaking political reality in expectations of redemption, so Peace Now weakens Jewish political resolve by raising expectations of a quick end to the fight for survival. Notably, Peace Now evades political conflict in the same way as Lubavitch does, pressing its "moral" influence from the sidelines rather than subjecting itself to the democratic process within Israel and opposing the Arab rejectionists outside Israel. Peace Now spares itself political defeat and political responsibility by never standing for election.

Jews owe their presence in history to that courageous minority in every generation that resisted the hysteria of "Now." It would be an encouraging sign of Jewish religious and political maturity if our would-be moralists worked a little harder to resist their facile optimism so as to maintain Israel for tomorrow.



Ruth R. Wisse

ANALYSIS

Israel must work towards full economic independence

By
STANLEY FISCHER and HERBERT STEIN

The controversy over Israel's request for loan guarantees should drive home to the Israeli government its need to work toward real economic independence.

In our personal opinion friends of Israel should press it to develop and promptly carry out a program of economic reform designed to phase out its dependence on U.S. financial assistance once the Soviet immigrants, possibly a million or about a quarter of Israel's existing population, are absorbed.

The constant reference to \$10 billion exaggerates the potential cost of the guarantees to America.

Israel has not been asking for a grant or a loan but for a guarantee of loans it would take in private capital markets.

The cost of guarantees depends on the probability of default, but Israel has never defaulted on a loan and it's not likely to do so now.

Common estimates of the budgetary cost to the United States of the loan guarantees are around \$400 million — a far cry from \$10 billion.

Israel's economy is not a basket case, as critics charge, and financial assistance is not wasted on it.

The failures of Israel's economic policy are not due to socialist ideology but to political pressures and bureaucratic inertia.

Still, it has taken successful steps in economic reform, notably in the fight against runaway inflation.

Although the urgent need for reform is intensified by the task of absorbing immigrants, Israel's economic achievement is impressive.

For 40 years economic growth has averaged more than six percent.

Growth has slowed since 1973, as it has everywhere, but even in the 1980s Israel's economy grew a little faster than America's, by three percent a year compared to 2.7 percent.

Israel's exports have grown exceptionally fast as its companies compete successfully in world markets.

Israel now sells 35 percent of its production abroad despite the Arab boycott.

Israel has achieved all this while spending substantially more on defence than the significant amounts it has received in foreign aid.

Its temporary need to finance investment in the huge wave of Soviet immigrants, if successful, will yield revenues that will amply justify the borrowing.

If accompanied by meaningful reform this period can help Israel achieve full economic independence and relieve it of burdens on the United States that bring political problems.

The greatest threat to the economy is that the extraordinary costs of the immigration will re-ignite rapid inflation, which would jeopardize all reform efforts.

The government should commit itself now to reduce inflation from the present rate of about 20 percent a year to 15 percent in the next few years and thereafter to international levels of five percent or less.

Stern fiscal and monetary policies will be required.

Budget deficits, now running at about five percent of the gross national product but threatening to rise, bring the main risk of inflation.

Balancing the budget in the period of large outlays for immigrant absorption is not necessary and probably not possible.

But what is essential and possible is a realistic three-year budget in which the deficit declines to zero.

Much of Israel's industry operates behind a protective wall of restraints on foreign competition.

A rapid, detailed timetable for reducing this

protection and exposing industry to the discipline of foreign competition should be announced promptly and carried out.

Israel has eliminated almost all controls on foreign-exchange transactions.

The few that remain should be abolished, giving the world an unmistakable signal that Israel intends to be a free economy.

After years of talk and many studies by U.S. investment bankers to identify good targets, Israel is beginning to act to privatize some government enterprises.

But it needs to move far more rapidly, selling firms not only to raise money but also to get these enterprises into private ownership and control, where they will be subject to market pressures for efficiency.

A mass of economic regulations burdens the economy. Each has its defenders in the government.

An independent commission, with its own staff, should be set up to review the regulations and recommend the elimination of those that impede the operation of markets.

Reform of labor-market restrictions is especially urgent when so many immigrants need to be employed.

For example, high premiums required for workers on second and third shifts impede employment in existing plants.

Downsizing and streamlining the regulatory structure will permit drastic shrinkage of the government bureaucracy, the main source of complaint among foreign investors.

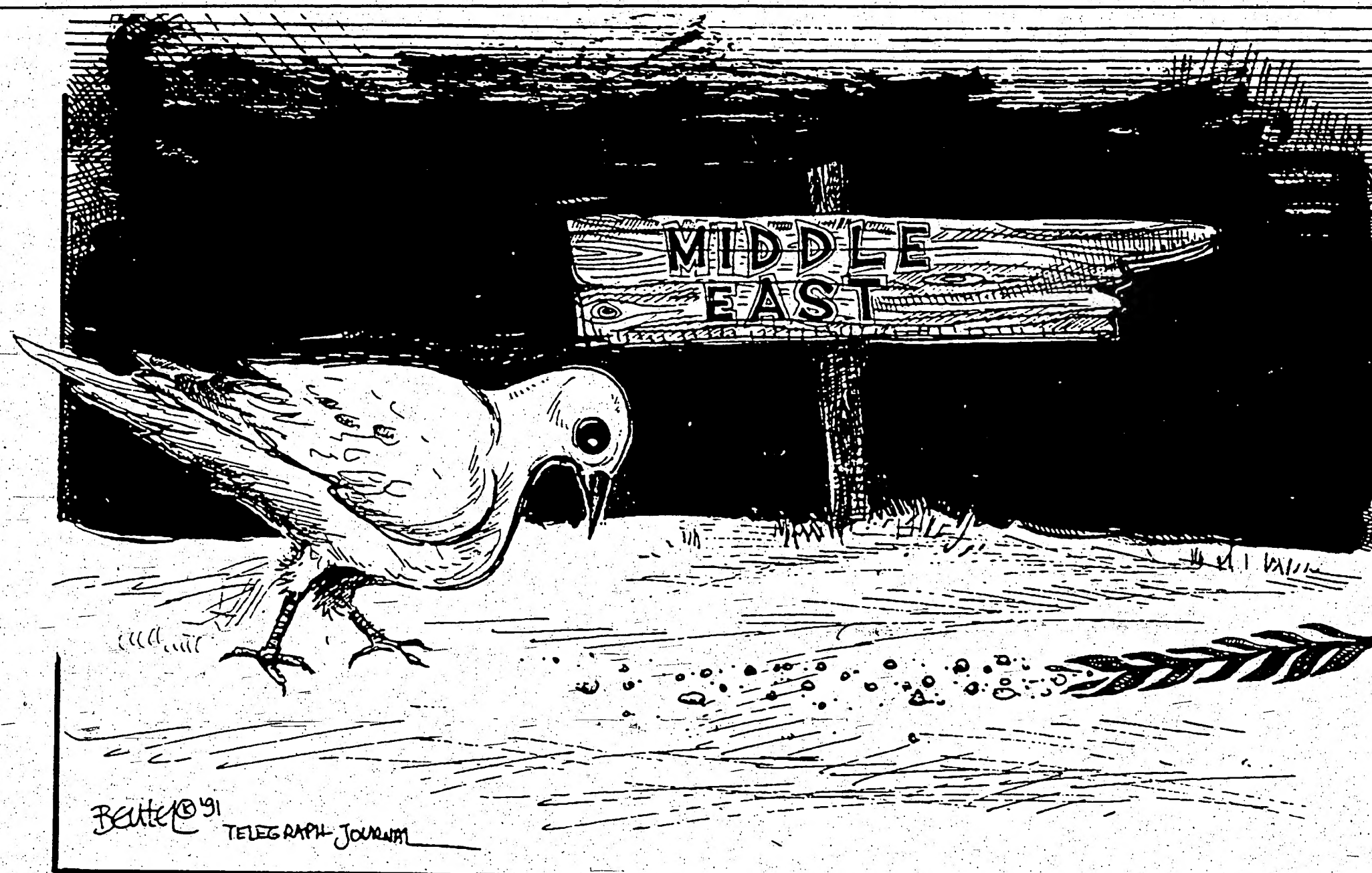
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir should create and serve as chairman of a special committee to develop an economic reconstruction program.

A main goal should be phasing out U.S. economic aid after the emergency of the immigration has passed.

We hope Israel's government will present its own program along these lines.

(Stanley Fischer is professor of economics at MIT. Herbert Stein was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Both are consultants to the State Department on Israel's economy.)

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Editorial/Letters

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Chinese ties

Of late, countries that had either shunned or broken off formal links with Israel have re-evaluated their respective positions. Albania and Mongolia, which had never even accepted Israel's existence, have, for the first time, established diplomatic relations with the Jewish state. And in the latest twist, the Soviet Union has re-established ties with Israel, while Yugoslavia has agreed to do so without further delay.

As a result, the People's Republic of China remains the last major holdout — the sole quasi-super power which still lacks normal relations with Jerusalem. It is an anomaly, and one hopes that the Chinese government will recognize the error of its ways and extend unqualified recognition to Israel.

Judging by two separate but not unrelated events recently, China is belatedly coming to the conclusion that it has nothing to lose, and everything to gain, by normalizing relations.

First, China has announced it will grant diplomatic status to Israel's Academy of Sciences delegation in Beijing, and send officials from the foreign trade ministry to Israel. This came after two senior Israeli diplomats visited the Chinese capital and were warmly received.

Second, Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and his entourage told members of a World Jewish Congress delegation in Beijing that they have strong reservations and feelings of disgust with the 1975 United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Taken together, these developments foreshadow what may yet be further important changes in the conduct of China's policy vis-à-vis the Middle East. The world is changing rapidly, and the Chinese leadership apparently realizes that it is pointless as well as senseless to shun Israel, especially now that a Middle East peace conference has finally begun.

China has yet to take the plunge and establish full diplomatic relations with Israel. Reports suggest that it is waiting for the Palestinian question to be solved — which is like saying that China may never forge an unfettered rapprochement with Israel. And while it's regrettable that China has laid down this unrealistic condition, one can at least take comfort from the fact that it is no longer intuitively hostile to Israel.

A precious legacy

It has always been known that the Soviet Union is the home of some of the most valuable Hebrew manuscripts in existence. Access to those manuscripts under the Communists has been extremely difficult and only small parts of manuscript holdings were ever made available to researchers.

Now in the wake of the process that has led to the renewal of diplomatic relations between Israel and the Soviet Union, Israeli scholars, for the first time, have been given the opportunity to work in the Hebrew manuscript section of the State Public Library in St. Petersburg.

The Jerusalem Post (Oct. 12) reports that the collection of Hebrew manuscripts found there represents a cornucopia of Hebrew writing of inestimable value. In terms of numbers and content the manuscript collection is perhaps the most important find for Jewish scholars since the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

A Hebrew University researcher involved in the St. Petersburg library points out that Hebrew writing was the most widespread in the Middle Ages. While works in Latin had specific literate audiences within special geographical enclaves, Hebrew manuscripts circulated among Jews from Yemen to the Rhine river and beyond.

The manuscript holdings in St. Petersburg are especially valuable because they will help fill in gaps of knowledge about the development of codices, that is, manuscripts in book form, which the Jewish world adopted after the 8th century CE.

Scholars from Israel have been busy in the last two years photocopying the abundance of Hebrew codices that they have found. They are trying to ascertain, among other things, where the works were written and under what circumstances. Clues to these facts can be found in the binding, the parchment, page foldings and graphics found in the manuscripts.

Much is known about the grandeur of Jewish civilization in the Middle Ages; its transnational character, its mercantile interests, its literary traditions and religious preoccupations.

A great deal of what is not known lies buried in the timeless writings of the Hebrew scribes who are represented in the St. Petersburg library which Catherine the Great founded in 1795.

Research in the Hebrew codices is now in its infancy, but in the years to come, as those testimonies to medieval Jewish life are edited and translated, the history of the Jewish people during that period will unfold with dramatic insights into the daily rhythm of our people.

Hopefully in this new era of Soviet-Israeli relations this will be but one of the first fruits of the renewed ties between the two nations.

TO THE EDITOR:

OUTRAGE

With the burden of history and the Holocaust upon us we cannot remain silent.

It is an outrage and lack of dignity that a local religious institution has invited a German choir to perform for the community.

The souls of six million cry out and the survivors in our community are disgusted by this attempt to let "bygones be bygones."

If true reconciliation and forgiveness is indeed the goal, then let those who arranged this event persuade the Germans to stop supplying nerve gas and chemical weapons to the sworn enemies of Israel. Let them inspire the Germans to vigorously prosecute the Nazis in their midst.

Have some of us lost any sense of self worth and honor?

Rabbi Moshe Stern
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
Toronto

* * *

MISQUOTED

The Oct. 10 supplement of the CJN carried an article of M. A. Elbaz, in which he quotes excerpts that I am supposed to have written, in a book I edited with Prof. C. Tapia, of France, *Les Juifs du Maghreb-Diasporas contemporaines*.

In this article, or any other article, I never wrote that "North African Jews detest" Ashkenazim, not in page 36, nor in page 39, nor anywhere else. The same applies for "the accent of German origin"; the word German appears nowhere in my article.

It is unfortunate that M. Elbaz has such a pessimistic outlook on Montreal Sephardi-Ashkenazi relations. Could the fact that he works and lives in Ontario have something to do with it?

Had he read on, on the same page as the one he cites, he could have quoted my conclusion: "One can thus see that francophone Jews want a unified Jewish community. They wish for their children what they have not been able to accomplish themselves: weave social and friendly relationships with Canadian Jews."

En passant, let me congratulate you for the decision to have a new Montreal correspondent. M. Elias Levy is doing an excellent job.

Jean-Claude Lasry, Ph.D.
Montreal

ARTICLE HARMS COMMUNITY

I have great difficulty with the article by Mr. Andre Elbaz, that appeared in the Volume XIX, Number 5, 1991 edition of *Viewpoints*, distributed in the Oct. 10 issue of *The CJN*, on the future of the Sephardic community in Quebec. He portrays the relationship between the Ashkenazim and Sephardim in extremely negative and highly simplistic terms.

It is important to point out that the relationship between the CSQ and Canadian Jewish Congress has been characterized by a genuine attempt on the part of both organizations to act together in the best interests of the Montreal Jewish community.

Never has there been any hesitation in our common cause in defence of the Jewish community, irrespective of whatever element of our community was under attack. We are, of course, susceptible to the usual diversity of opinion, but we have no confusion that, in the final analysis, we are all Jews and that it is this common heritage and faith that binds us together in our lives and in our work.

While it is clear that there are differences of opinion between the Sephardi and Ashkenazi communities with regard to the constitutional debate, Mr.

Elbaz has characterized these differences, in an unnecessarily belligerent and pejorative fashion.

In addition, he has failed to define the common ground which clearly exists, thus rendering his analysis of the CSQ's position in this debate less useful than it might otherwise have been.

Furthermore, the negative generalizations directed towards the CSQ reflect neither the organization's reality, nor do they contribute in a constructive way to *Viewpoints'* Symposium on the Future of Quebec Jews.

In this regard, therefore, Mr. Elbaz' article represents one more lost opportunity in our attempt to understand the nature of the relationship between Sephardi and Ashkenazi Jews in Montreal in a way that is constructive, realistic and encouraging of the future, which we all share here together in Quebec.

Michael Crelinsten
Executive Director
Quebec Region
Canadian Jewish Congress
Montreal

Editor's Note: Viewpoints is distributed as a supplement to The Canadian Jewish News. It is, however, an independent publication, and its editorial policy and content are determined by an independent editorial board. Further comments on this or any other matter discussed in Viewpoints should be sent to the editor, Viewpoints, 1590 Ave. Docteur Penfield, Montreal, Quebec H36 1C5.

STATE OF ALARM

I write to you in a state of apprehension.

With world developments progressing at a frenzied pace, and movements towards a Mideast peace conference, I am greatly concerned about the pressure already being exerted on Israel to take excessive risks to its own security.

Are there no pro-active groups able or willing to advocate effectively on Israel's behalf? Where can I turn, as a Canadian Jew, to put my concern into action?

Brian Bercovitz
Montreal

QUEBEC AND ISRAEL

Ruth Wisse is outraged by Quebec's "repressive" language laws and sees them as a violation of free speech and individual rights. Quebec's language laws may be petty and ill-advised but certainly no one's free speech is being curtailed.

In Israel, however, the rights of free speech and free association are being curtailed as shown by the incarceration once again of Abie Nathan for the "crime" of meeting and speaking with the PLO.

Apologists for the Likud will no doubt argue that this is a special circumstance, that Israel's very existence is threatened. But at best that proposition is debatable — and is precisely the kind of debate that the Likud fears.

Wisse sees danger in French Quebec's idea of "protecting the collectivity." But isn't that the essence of what Israel is about? Why is the idea of a cultural collectivity all right for Israeli Jews but not for francophone Quebecois?

In holding up the virtues of Anglo-Saxon political institutions, Wisse suggests that minorities get down on their knees and thank their great white fathers for allowing them to make the modest gains that they had.

Thanks, but no thanks. My reading of history is that minorities are never given rights; they have to fight for them; and every step of progress is paid



Abie Nathan

for with their own blood.

A moral vacuum enervates Wisse's political double standard. If Jews can use violence in the spirit of "never again," then why can't Palestinians also fight back, especially since the desire to pursue peaceful dialogue is considered an Israeli crime?

If civil liberties have meaning for anglo-Quebecers, why don't they have meaning for Abie Nathan, not to mention the Palestinians in Gaza and on the West Bank who deserve — and have reason to fight for — the same rights as anglo-Quebecers?

And if it's OK for Jews in Israel to define and defend themselves as a "collectivity," then why is it wrong for the French to do the same in Quebec?

Wisse upholds a standard of human rights for Quebec for which, as her past writings have shown, the State of Israel is exempt.

Marty Jezer
Montreal

(Author of a forthcoming biography on Abie Hoffman for Rutgers University Press: *The Dark Ages: Life in the U.S.A. 1945-1960*; a biography of Rachel Carson; and other writings.)

Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer **FRED M. CATZMAN** has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in *The CJN*.

TITLE — TEITELBAUM

Today we conduct a title search. How did the Title family acquire its name?

The probability is that it is an abbreviated form of Dattelbaum or as it is pronounced in Yiddish Teitelbaum (date tree). In Hebrew date is Tamar, hence the name Tamarin. There is, however, an alternative source.

Teitel is a metal pointer used to indicate the place, line by line, on the Sefer Torah (the scrolls) from which the Baal Koreh (the reader) is reading the portion on the Sabbath or holiday service and the other occasions when a passage from the Torah is recited.

This enables the person who is given an aliyah (called up to the Torah) to follow the script as it is being chanted by the reader.

Dramatic changes in past five years

Jews becoming less chosen on world stage

By
J. B. SALSBERG

For the last couple of weeks I was obliged to pay more than usual attention to a minor skin irritant on my right-side forehead. "nothing serious," but not without serious potentials if not attended to immediately. So I naturally have it "attended to" by the most competent medical experts in that field of medicine in Toronto. It means visiting, as an out-patient, a renowned hospital and being privileged to receive the dedicated attention of one of Canada's prominent medical specialists in that medical field.

I feel safe in their care and I obediently follow their instructions. So there is nothing to worry about. But I, perhaps sensitive to my appearance in public, have reduced my appearances on Bathurst Street to the minimum, until my forehead and chin will regain their renowned beauty and attractiveness.

All that doesn't mean that I am totally divorced from my favorite major Jewish thoroughfare in Toronto — Bathurst Street — despite a temporary skin-colored plastic pad here and there. By weeks

end they will be removed and all will be normal again.

In the meantime, when one spends more than the usual time at home, one thinks about the more basic issues that are emerging and that are shaping the future of Jewish life globally. For instance — are the "Chosen People" — that means us, Jews as a world entity — are we losing our "Chosen People" status and are becoming less chosen?

My own feeling is that, yes, we are losing that status. Yes, we are becoming less chosen in the present world stage. And that is happening because the "world stage" is changing with amazing speed.

And that is happening because "the world" is changing dramatically.

During the past five years we witnessed dramatic social and political transformations. The world, until then, was still operating on the basis of the social and political conditions created by the Russian revolution of 1917. That historic event divided the world between those who sought and expected to engulf the world by the waves of the Russian revolution and those who

united to halt that red wave and to roll it back.

Stalin and Stalinism destroyed the early appeal of 1917 and, under the impact of that revolution, the capitalist, or the private enterprise sector of the world, learned to liberalize its own system quite extensively.

The era of imperialism provided horrendous imperialist conflicts. So much so, that Britain, the then dominant imperialist power, found it advantageous to issue its famous Balfour Declaration, that promised the re-birth of Jewish statehood in its historic motherland. Israel was born!

That historic event created new problems. The Arab and Islamic world resented and objected to the creation of Israel. The rest, as they say, is history.

But the world has changed beyond recognition. "Bolshevik Russia" is now a docile, junior partner in the "capitalist world." The great powers have been reduced to one: the U.S.A. And Israel is only a tiny entity in the vast, oil-rich, Arab and Islamic world.

So, in this vastly changed world, who will have more influence or clout in Washington "little Is-

rael" or the oil-rich Arab and Islamic world?

Yes, we are "the people of the Book," the "people of the Bible." But, Washington tells U.S. Jewish spokesmen to be reasonable.

Indeed, to my surprise, I have recently learned, that the two most influential advisers on Middle Eastern Affairs in Washington are young American Jews who wear yarmulkes (skull caps) and, if one wants to contact them on Shabbas, one is sure to find them in their synagogue.

So, what, in these days, does it mean to be a "chosen people?"

No wonder that Jewish cynics sometimes address the Lord and say: "Please, Lord, choose some other people to carry the burden of the 'Chosen People' for a while; we can't do it much longer."

Oh, yes, say others, "The burden of the chosen people is no longer bearable, so please send us the Messiah now, now, in our time!"

I agree, don't you?

Enough being a "Chosen People!"

Chosen for what?

Let's join Lubavitch and say: We want Messiah now!

And we mean NOW!



J.B. Salsberg

Canadian production worth seeing

The Quarrel is an authentic Jewish film

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Once in a while I have used this column to write about a show. This is one of such occasions.

The movie I want to tell you about has the low-key title *The Quarrel*. A Canadian production with an Israeli director, it features Canadian actors and is set in Montreal. Everything about it is Jewish in the authentic sense, and because of that it has a universal theme. I went, saw it, and was conquered.

I suddenly remembered that some years ago my friend Joseph Telushkin had sent me a script to look at. It was a theatre version of Chaim Grade's famous Yiddish story, *My Quarrel with Hershey Rasseyn*. I had liked Telushkin's rewrite, had made some suggestions, and then had forgotten all about it.

Telushkin had meanwhile left Brandeis-Bardin camp in California (where he, a man with Orthodox semichah was co-director with Dennis Prager) to become an important author. His massive anthology of Jewish knowledge, *Jewish Literacy*, deserves wide attention. He has also

written a fine mystery novel and a second one is about to appear.

What I was about to see was a film based on the manuscript I had seen and which, co-authored by Canadian David Brandes, was facing its critical test. The audience was exposed to an experience very different from what was offered in the seven theatres next door, a full-length feature without sexual titillation and physical violence — though with plenty of verbal aggression. When it was over there was spontaneous and well-deserved applause.

"There is remarkable drama and momentum in this bloodless conflict," writes Christopher Harris in *The Globe and Mail*. He calls Saul Rubinek and R. H. Thompson "two superb actors at the top of their craft," a comment I am happy to endorse.

The Quarrel is precisely what the title suggests: a spirited, emotional, and frequently bitter argument between two old friends who had been separated by their belief and disbelief in God, and then by the Holocaust. By chance they find themselves

again in Montreal, after the war, and the old argument starts again.

Chaim Kovler had, as a young man, left his yeshivah in Bialystok because he had discovered the world outside and had lost his faith, while his close friend Hershey Rasseyn had stayed with tradition. Since then, Chaim has become a successful New York-based writer and Hershey has assembled a group of young survivors and has established a yeshivah in Montreal.

So, once again the two take up the cudgels for and against God and heatedly debate humanity's potential for good and evil. The Holocaust becomes the centre of their argument: How can a benevolent God permit the death of six million of the Chosen People? God, if He exists at all, is a cruel divinity, says Chaim, while Hershey responds: "If there is no Master of the Universe, then who is to say Hitler did anything wrong?" (The essence of that phrase was first formulated by Dostoyevski who put it in the mouth of Ivan Karamazov.)

If you think that such subjects make for dull theatre, think again. Isn't the basic question some-



Rabbi Plaut

thing that bothers a lot of people of any cultural background? And because it does indeed, the film — though set in a Jewish milieu — has a universal theme, though the *Globe and Mail's* reviewer speculates that thoughtful films seldom play well at the box office. Maybe, but then again, maybe this will be an exception.

To be sure, there are some problems with the two characters, for they are extreme examples of the old Russian ghetto, where faith and non-faith, tradition and atheism were the only choices available. But in the modern world the cloistered Reb Hershey is but one type of Jew who believes in God, and Chaim the atheist but one type of doubter. Life consists of many shades, and the choices available are greater than those portrayed by Chaim and Hershey.

The film brings us two types who are intolerant of each other's opinion and therefore the final stand-off between them is inevitable. But for the Chaims and Hersheys of our world it need not be so.

Meanwhile, do go and see *The Quarrel*. At least you will, for once, watch the portrayal of two Jews who are not cut from the Woody Allen model.

Plenty of Ericas around today

Birthdays reminder of all the young ones

By
ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

My birthday was months ago, so why is it hitting me now? I guess the moment of truth came when I was driving down the expressway, listening to the news, and it dawned on me that I am officially unlikely to ever make headlines as "the youngest" anything.

I am old enough that I wouldn't even want to, although I am told that, some decades ago, I was the youngest person in Georgia to be fitted for contact lenses, a claim that hasn't made me famous, at least not yet.

In fact, I think my allotted 15 minutes of fame may have happened when I wasn't paying attention, back when I won the American Legion essay contest in Grade 11.

Although life still holds plenty of mysteries that time alone can unfold — Will I ever be a size 8 again? Will the house survive the children? — the major mysteries seem solved. Apparently I will not grow up to be a ballerina, a movie star, a rodeo rider, or a New Yorker. I haven't the

stamina for those particular callings any more, and I don't mind the loss, at least not much, as long as I can watch ballerinas, movie stars, rodeo riders and New Yorkers.

I do mind being regarded as venerable by people who were born after Woodstock, some of whom seem actually old enough to be sending me resumes. The stream of resumes from people in their 20s is troubling, not because they aren't ready to work, they're very ready, but because they weren't alive when President Kennedy was shot.

They don't remember Beatlemania, they think Vietnam is history (not current events), they all look like Michael J. Fox (even the women) and they call me ma'am. I'm sure I should be pleased that up and coming business people with decent manners still exist, but I can't quite work up to that in the face of "ma'am."

I don't much want to give my age, even to bolster my argument, but let's say I'm a representative of "Thirtysomething: The Next Decade."

One sign of my encroaching age seems to be

that my name is suddenly chic. You know, names go through vogue cycles. One day, every Tom, Dick and Harry is named Justin, and the next day,

it's on to Dustin, then Austin, and so on. There are population age groups where Brenda's proliferate, and others where there is nary a Brenda, Linda or Glenda in sight.

This results in the phenomena I have dubbed the Kimberly Syndrome. Today, all Kimberly's are around 20 years old, a clustering effect repeated with Tiffany (about 18), and Jessica (about 11), to name a few. Don't think that superior age protects you from this; the Kimberly Syndrome works in the other direction also: name a Harriet under 35 years old or a Gertrude under 50.

Until recently, Erica (the name to which I am attached) had not made any popularity charts, in any age range. It is given to mispronunciation and, like Ethel and Estelle, seemed relegated to an unused subset of "E" names (from which Esther is exempted, since it has religion and history on its side). Alas, this mood seems to have expired; Erica is suddenly popular, an unfor-



Erica Meyer Raubin

tunate trend that was provoked, I am told, by a soap opera villainess, a general surge in names ending in "a" and the perception that it is an old-fashioned (ouch) name with new stylishness.

This is disconcerting on a basic level, because the grocery stores and parks are suddenly full of women beckoning and reprimanding little-bitty Ericas. This makes adult Ericas feel old, and sometimes chastised.

I had just picked up a jar of peanut butter at the supermarket the other day, when I heard a woman yell, "Erica, don't touch that." I dropped it instantly, and stepped back in some alarm, before I realized that she was talking to her daughter, who was toddling along gathering random items off the shelves.

Nonetheless, I can't help but recommend the name, if only out of loyalty. It makes a dandy byline, it is hard to harm it with obnoxious nicknames (Ricki is about as far as anyone ever got with me), and there is still an opening for a more youthful Erica among ballet dancers, movie stars and rodeo riders, although Manhattan may already have plenty. After all, even if you're one in a million, there are eight of you in New York.

Features

Romania

A Country in turmoil



CJN reporter Sheldon Kirshner takes a look at one of Europe's poorest countries as it faces a transition from communism to capitalism. First in a series.

Decimated by the Holocaust and sapped of its vitality by successive waves of aliyah, Romania's dwindling Jewish community faces the future with uncertainty.

Nearly two years after the fall of Nicolae Ceausescu's dreaded, hardline Communist regime, Romania — one of the poorest countries in Europe — is convulsed by growing anxieties.

As Romania makes the painful transition from communism to capitalism, it is wracked by political instability, economic volatility, rising nationalism and, with it, expressions of open anti-Semitism.

Romania's estimated 20,000 Jews, the majority of whom are over the age of 60, have watched these developments with foreboding.

That Romania is passing through one of the most wrenching periods in its often turbulent history is beyond doubt.

Late last month, for the third time since 1989, several thousand coal miners rampaged through Bucharest, the decaying but once elegant capital, demanding higher wages, better living conditions and the resignation of the half-Jewish prime minister, Petre Roman.

Observers contend that Roman's surrender to mob violence reinforced the belief that Romania has yet to transcend its image as a nation desperately but unsuccessfully groping for inner peace after more than 40 years of Communist dictatorship.

As inflation soars and unemployment edges up, making life increasingly harder for Romania's 23 million people, xenophobic elements stoke the fires of tribal nationalism, much to the dismay of Romanian Jews.

• Ion Antonescu, the pro-German Romanian leader under whose rule tens of thousands of Jews perished during World War II, is being rehabilitated. President Ion Iliescu has condemned this trend.

• Two mass-circulation newspapers, *Romania Mare* and *Europa*, have printed what many regard as crass anti-Semitic articles, while anti-Jewish graffiti has appeared in cities from Brasov to Bucharest.

Romania Mare, the chief standard-bearer of "pure" Romanian nationalism, as well as *Europa*, have campaigned for the posthumous rehabilitation of Antonescu, who was executed as a war criminal.

What's more, they've reportedly charged that the Romanian parliament is dominated by Jews, implied that plans are afoot to resettle 200,000 Soviet Jews in Romanian villages currently being vacated by emigrating ethnic Germans, and insinuated that Roman, who does not consider himself Jewish, is in fact a Jew.

Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen — who has been accused of "insulting" the Romanian people by having declared that Romanians participated in the Holocaust — says that anti-Semites have dwelled on the theme that Jews brought communism to Romania. This is a probable reference to Ana Pauker (nee Rabinsohn), a leading Communist official in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Furthermore, vandals have daubed walls with graffiti excoriating Roman as a Jew, calling for

the extermination of Jews and demanding a "Christian" government. In the Moldavian city of Iasi, the site of a 1941 pogrom, there is a swastika on the bust of Yiddish theatre pioneer Abraham Goldfaden.

Roman, the former prime minister, denounced the resurgence of such anti-Semitism. But his successor, Theodor Stolojan, a respected economist, recently told a group of North American journalists and community leaders visiting Romania that he is so preoccupied with Romania's deteriorating economy that he cannot effectively deal with the emergence of anti-Jewish nationalism. This, he says, is a matter for parliament.

Newspapers publish anti-Jewish articles

Stolojan, a man with a world-weary mien, made this remark only hours before he was asked to succeed Roman. One wonders how he would have handled this touchy topic had he already been prime minister. It is a pertinent question, given Romania's ardent desire to receive Most Favored Nation (MFN) status from the United States. But if Romania is dogged by accusations of being soft on anti-Semitism, it will probably be denied MFN standing, which it badly needs to reinvigorate its lacklustre economy.

Anti-Semitism, such as it exists today, is not officially sanctioned or approved by the National Salvation Front, which, in conjunction with other parties, has ruled Romania since Ceausescu's downfall. This, at least, is the view of Theodor Blumenfeld, a former minister of road construction and currently secretary general of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Romania. But Blumenfeld remains critical of Bucharest-based newspapers which, he claims, do not report comments of government officials who condemn anti-Semitism.

Rabbi Rosen, who has a long record of co-operating with the powers-that-be, says the

government has not been vigorous enough in condemning anti-Semitism in the press. And, he adds, neither has it acted with sufficient alacrity in cleaning up offensive graffiti, particularly in downtown Bucharest.

According to Rabbi Rosen, whose access to information is said to be excellent, the upsurge of anti-Semitism is a function of an ongoing power struggle within the government and the National Salvation Front, many of whose key functionaries were members of the old Communist guard.

Eugen Serbanescu, an editor with the liberal *Romania Libre*, accepts Rabbi Rosen's theory. Anti-Semitism, he says, is used as an "instrument" by some forces — mainly crypto Communists — to take advantage of Romania's current travails. Although analysts categorically rule out the possibility of a Communist comeback, they argue that Communists have yet to be rooted out of the government and the bureaucracy.

Odette Blumenfeld, a professor of English literature at Iasi University, points out that anti-Semitism is more or less confined to the verbal level. She emphasizes that Jews are "not being beaten up on the street," as in prewar and wartime Romania.

Zvi Mazel, Israel's ambassador in Romania, says the anti-Semitism that has surfaced since the dissolution of communism is neither "very virulent nor strong." Nevertheless, after a similar incident in France, a number of tombstones in a Romanian Jewish cemetery were overturned, and a Romanian-language edition of that infamous Czarist forgery, *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, was published.

The Israeli envoy is pleased that Romanian intellectuals have, in his opinion, begun to combat anti-Semitism, and that Romanian newspapers have started a public debate on anti-Jewish prejudice. But Mazel regrets that the government itself is still "not strong enough to attack anti-Semitism."

Gabriel Rusu, a Bucharest journalist, cautions outsiders not to judge Romania by inflammatory articles carried "in a handful of newspapers." His view is echoed by Chaim Rimer, editor-in-chief of *Revista Culturala Mazaic*, the organ of the Jewish community, which is published in Romanian, Hebrew, French and English. "Anti-Semitism," he says, "is not a general phenomenon. It is confined to a few periodicals."

Yitzhak Schwartz, a Yiddish writer in Iasi who writes under the name of A. Kara, suggests that anti-Semitism is a marginal phenomenon, a "remnant of the past." He adds: "We can't say there is active anti-Semitism in Romania." Gheorghe Fulga, the governor of Brasov province, maintains that anti-Semitism is neither representative of government policy nor of public sentiment.

In Iasi, I spoke to three young Jewish students who, like most of their contemporaries, intend to immigrate to Israel — Florina Vigdor, Paul Gold and Enrietta Alter. Significantly, each said that anti-Semitism has never been a factor in their lives.

Historically, however, anti-Semitism is deeply embedded in Romanian soil.

Romania, as Mazel notes, was the last coun-

try in Europe to grant Jews citizenship (1918). During the 1930s, the fascist Iron Guard movement flourished. In 1940, before Antonescu formed a government with the participation of Iron Guard loyalists, Romania succumbed to German pressure and cancelled the citizenship of its 800,000 Jews.

Until the collapse of his regime in 1944, Jews were subjected to severe restrictions as well as deportations to Transnistria. But compared to the Iron Guard, which staged a bloody revolt against

Antonescu in January of 1941 and murdered 130 Bucharest Jews in the process, Antonescu was less of a radical anti-Semite.

Attempts to rehabilitate wartime leader Ion Antonescu

Still, his regime is soaked in Jewish blood. In the summer of 1941, shortly after Romania joined Germany in the invasion of the Soviet Union, Romanian soldiers/policemen killed an estimated 12,000 Jews in Iasi. And in league with German and Hungarian troops, Romanian forces slaughtered approximately 400,000 Jews in all.

While Antonescu is widely reviled by Jews, many Romanians see him as a nationalist hero who reconquered Bessarabia and northern Bukovina and who tried to stem the tide of communism. Last April, to the dismay of Jews, the Romanian parliament honored him in a minute of silent tribute.

Romanian Jews believe that Antonescu has acquired hero status because most Romanians are ignorant of the events that comprise the Holocaust in Romania. Under successive Communist regimes, the Holocaust was a non-subject in schools.

"Two generations of Romanians know nothing about the past," says Rabbi Rosen indignantly. Last July, he stirred controversy when, in an official ceremony marking the Iasi pogrom, he demanded that the Romanian people be told of the full Romanian role in the mass killing of Jews.

"Romanians have forgotten their history," laments Mazel. "They prefer to forget Romania's ties with Nazi Germany. Romanians don't really know their history, and many of them don't want to hear. Yet Romania can't build a new democracy without confronting its past."

But the situation, Mazel allows, is far from hopeless. Recently, the Israeli and Romanian ministers of education established an advisory committee to revise Romania's woefully inadequate texts dealing with World War II.

Young Romanians may yet learn that unspeakable atrocities were committed in their land and in their name.

Vom fi iarăși ce-am fost și mai mult decât atât!

PETRU RAREȘ

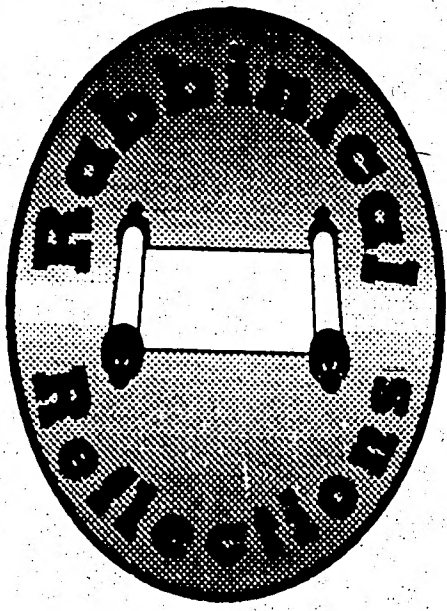


ROMÂNIA MARE

SAPTAMINAL ABSOLUT INDEPENDENT

Director: EUGEN BARBU * Redactor șef: CORNELIU VADIM TUDOR

Romania Mare has caused anxieties in Romania's Jewish community.



By
RABBI WAYNE ALLEN

An instant poll taken in the United States revealed that of those surveyed, more Americans watched the Judge Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings than the league championship series of baseball.

The new "American pastime," it seems, is cynical, mud-slinging politics, not baseball. In Canada, viewer interest was much the same even though the Blue Jays were playing!

Disgusted by the spectacle, repelled by the charges and counter-charges, in the end, much like the U.S. Senate, viewers were unable to unequivocally decide who was telling the truth or, more accurately, what the truth really was. Ultimately, Judge Thomas was confirmed by a

narrow margin to sit on the bench of the highest court in the United States. Most senators concluded that there was insufficient irrefutable evidence to prove any wrongdoing by the judge.

Judaism, however, looks at the suitability of judges somewhat differently. It is not only judges convicted of wrongdoing who are disqualified, even judges suspected of wrongdoing are disqualified.

As the Talmud (Shabbat 114a) puts it: "A sage on whose garments a stain is found is subject to the death penalty." There is no record of any Jewish court ever executing a judge for wearing soiled clothing. Rather, the Talmud comes to emphasize, as does Maimonides in his Code of Jewish Law (Opinions 5:9), that those personifying scholarship, integrity, and piety bring God and His system of justice into contempt when they are suspected of impropriety. Similarly, the Midrash Tanhuma (Shoftim 3), in outlining the qualification of judges, includes the requirement that they must be beyond reproach so that one can say a word against them.

The Jewish tradition warns us against nostalgia, longing for the "good old days" when we imagine judges were wiser and purer. (See, for example, Sifre Deuteronomy (153) based on Ecclesiastes (7:10) "Don't say, 'How has it happened that former times were better than these?' for it is not wise of you to ask

that question.") We can only select from amongst the candidates available today.

In fact, the Talmud concludes that not only does every candidate for public office have a skeleton in his closet ("a boxful of vermin" is the Talmudic phrase), a judge's questionable background would deter him from becoming arrogant or sanctimonious (Yoma 22b).

Nonetheless, the appointment of a morally unfit judge, says the third century teacher Rabbi Shimon ben Lakish, is tantamount to idolatry (Sanhedrin 7b). And other rabbis went further, linking the success of the harvest with the reputation of judges. When judges are cursed, says the Midrash (Exodus Rabbah 31), the crops diminish. And to top it all, Rabbi Yossi ben Elisha says that if times are hard, we should investigate our judges who are, in his opinion, the "cause of the world's troubles" (Shabbat 139a).

People merit good and decent judges and leaders. People merit judges and leaders who are beyond reproach, not just those who cannot be proven guilty. People merit more than just a political appointee. And because of the kind of judges people merit, careful consideration must be given to the merit of the judges.

Rabbi Wayne Allen is spiritual leader of Beth Tikvah Synagogue in Toronto.

Commentary

Chief rabbi feels besieged

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

BUCHAREST —

Moses Rosen, the chief rabbi of Romania, feels besieged these days. "My enemies accuse me of wanting to turn the Romanian people into street sweepers and toilet cleaners," he says with a sweep of a hand.

In a wide-ranging interview in his Bucharest office recently, he dismissed the accusations that have dogged him of late. But Rabbi Rosen, who has presided over the affairs of the Jewish community for more than four decades now, still feels vulnerable.

"I ask you, when am I not in danger?" he asks with a rhetorical flourish. "My wife says the day will come when I will not be able to walk the streets, only the overhead electric wires."

Rabbi Rosen, who never leaves home without a bodyguard supplied by the government, says he has been under attack since July, ever since he exposed Romania's less than noble role during the Holocaust. In a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of a pogrom in Iasi, Rabbi Rosen publicly unmasked the conspiracy of silence that has surrounded the tragedy of Romanian Jewry since World War II.

His message was simple, shattering and clearly unsettling. Romanians, not only Germans and Hungarians, slaughtered Romanian Jews. Under communism, these facts were laboriously concealed or consistently downplayed. But since the fall of Nicolae Ceausescu's regime in December of 1989, the taboo has fallen by the wayside, and some powerful and influential forces in this country don't like it.

Rabbi Rosen, who is a vigorous 79, claims the campaign against him is designed to force him to leave Romania. He has sent about 400,000 Jews on aliyah to Israel since 1948, and although he has a second home in Israel, he thinks his place is in Romania, at least as long as a viable Jewish community exists. (At last count, about 20,000 Jews lived in Romania.) "I have been postponing my departure for the past 20 years," he says half jokingly.

Rabbi Rosen, a small man with a considerable paunch and a neat white



Romanian Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen

goatee, receives visitors in a spacious but cozy office filled with books, papers and framed photographs of rabbis, including one of his late father. Usually, he sits behind a big desk, in an ornate red velvet chair adorned with gold lions of Judah.

Rabbi Rosen, who is due in Montreal on Oct. 31 for a B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League-sponsored speaking engagement, speaks in a rapid-fire, rambling, stream-of-consciousness style, leaving sentences unfinished, perhaps for his guests to unravel and understand.

He strikes a visitor as a showman, a flamboyant, self-centred personality who mixes gravity with humor. To an outsider, he runs the community like an old-fashioned East European court. The people who work for and/or with Rabbi Rosen address him as "your eminence" and act deferentially in his presence. He exhibits a can-do attitude, and makes himself available when it suits his purpose. At a moment's notice, he arranged a grand tour of the Bucharest community for our North American study

group. And graciously, he spent more than four hours with us, fascinating us with his evident conversational skills.

After the demise of communism in Romania, Rabbi Rosen came under critical scrutiny, with detractors claiming he had collaborated with the communists. But Rabbi Rosen says that his policies not only enabled the community to function when others in Eastern Europe were being decapitated — but facilitated the emigration of Jews to Israel.

On this score, he has no regrets. If he had had to, he declares, he would have shaken hands with Hitler himself.

In retrospect, he describes the late Ceausescu as "my enemy." Without elaborating, he claims that Ceausescu, whom he met on official-business eight or nine times over 24 years, wanted, and tried, to kill him. "Ceausescu was never friendly with me."

In his view, Ceausescu was "a clever anti-Semite." But, he adds, "I knew worse anti-Semites and worse Communists than Ceausescu."

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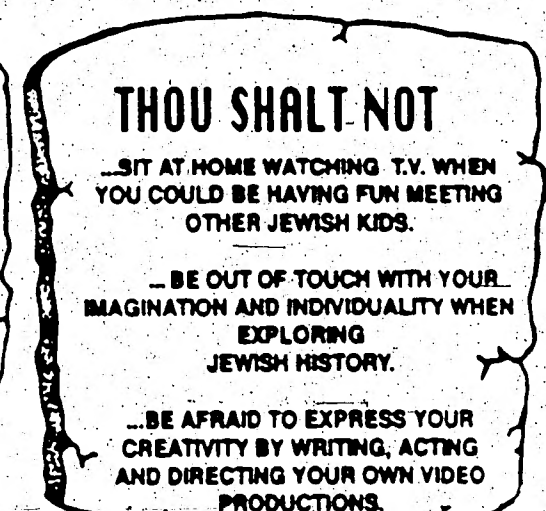
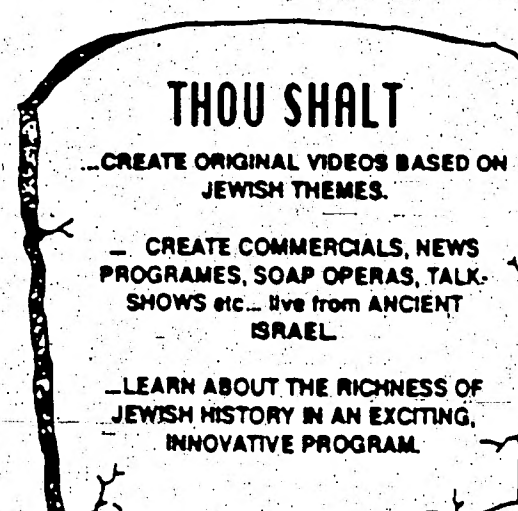


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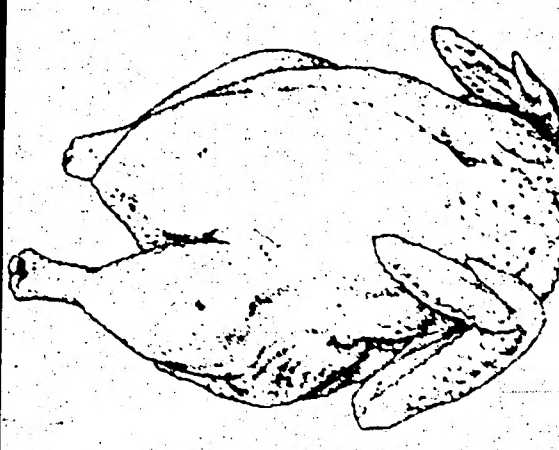
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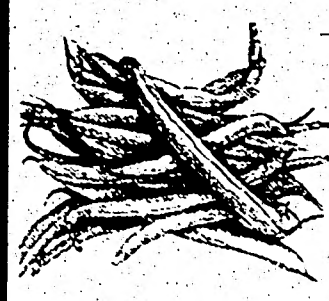
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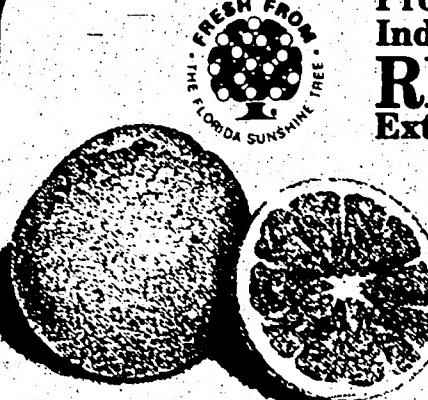
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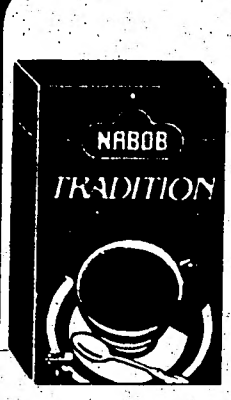
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Organizations and People

Jewish Recovery Network helps addicts confront their problems

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Martin Fisher, a 41-year-old salesman, is in recovery from an addiction. Like almost all people coming back from a chemical or behavioral addiction, Fisher was already participating in a traditional 12-step recovery program, pioneered by Alcoholics Anonymous.

So were Jay, a 35-year-old recovering addict and Paula, also in recovery from an addiction.

But as Jews, all three felt something was missing from their recoveries. Their programs tended to be held in church basements and they felt one nagging thing in common: a denial in the Jewish community that there exists Jewish alcoholics, Jews who are chemically dependent and Jews who are compulsive gamblers and overeaters.

So four months ago, Fisher, Jay and Paula founded the Jewish Recovery Network of Canada (JRN), which brings together Jews already in recovery but who seek a Jewish milieu in which experiences can be shared and hope strengthened.

The establishment of the group must have struck a chord, as some 100 people, including at least two rabbis, gathered last week for the JRN's inaugural meeting at Beth David Synagogue.

"There are no Jewish alcoholics. A *shicker* is a goy," said Fisher, exploding one myth as he welcomed the audience, about evenly split between men and women. He cited some disturbing but fallacy-busting figures: more than 30 per cent of the membership in Alcoholics Anonymous in New York City is Jewish; more than half of the members of New York's Drugs Anonymous are Jews and an estimated 75 per cent of those in Pil-Anon in New York are Jewish.

In Montreal recently, a meeting of chemically-dependent Jews and their families showed that more than half attended synagogue regularly, while in Toronto, a study revealed that a large number of alcoholics are Orthodox, Fisher went on.

"It is clear that just as our sacrosanct claim to a low divorce rate has evaporated into thin air, so has our claim to immunity from alcoholism and drug dependency," he said. "But the myth prevails: chemical dependency is not a Jewish problem."

The JRN was born of two programs in Toronto's Jewish community: the regular Tuesday night meetings of Narcotics Anonymous at Beth David and Kehillat Shaarei Torah Synagogue's Wednesday meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Each had 80 to 90 per cent Jewish participation and one thread ran through members' recoveries: many did not attend previous meetings because of a discomfort going to churches, while many rabbis either shied away from dealing with addicted Jews or pretended they didn't exist, Fisher said.

Because so many AA meetings are held in churches, the organization has acquired in the minds of many a Christian bent, he added. Very few synagogues have hosted 12-step recovery groups.

So the need for Jewish outreach was evident.

The JRN is not a substitute for any of the 20 or so 12-step recovery programs in Toronto, those attending were told repeatedly. Rather, it supports existing programs and complements them by bringing together recovering Jews and their families for educational forums, retreats, social functions and to approach their recovery from a Jewish perspective.

The group will also educate the Jewish public, social workers and rabbis about a problem that can no longer be hush-hushed as a *shanda* affecting a few who have gone wrong.

What it won't do is act as a treatment centre or a referral service.

An independent, non-profit group, the JRN will also receive support and input from Jewish Family & Child Service. It will be financed solely through membership.

It is open to all Jews and their families recovering from drug and alcohol abuse, gambling, food and relationship addictions, and to adult children of those recovering. Non-Jews would be welcome.

A recurring theme at the meeting was the need to pull down the barriers of denial in the Jewish community.

"An alcoholic or addicted Jew is no less a Jew," said one man, while others sounded the need to overcome the shame and stigma, whether real or perceived, of being Jewish and chemically dependent.

Guest speaker was Bill Rosenthal, a recovering alcoholic from Chicago and founder of a group for recovering Jews. An alcoholic for 24 years, Rosenthal told of the battle he had convincing rabbis and other communal leaders that Jews can be as susceptible to addiction as anyone else.

In other words, the image that Jews indulge in nothing more than a sip of kosher wine now and then is history.

The JRN has plans for a Chanukah party and guest speakers.

For information, call (416) 660-6193 or (416) 759-3293 or write to the JRN c/o 324 Conley St., Thornhill, Ont., L4J 2Z6.



HOLIDAY FAST

Three of her seven children, Mimi Ohayon, Mair Cohen (standing left) and Rabbi Moshe Cohen, celebrate with Anna Cohen at the end of her extended fast, Tanit Hafsaka, before Rosh Hashanah. Tanit Hafsaka is observed by some pious Sephardim to prepare for the High Holy Days. [Alron photo]

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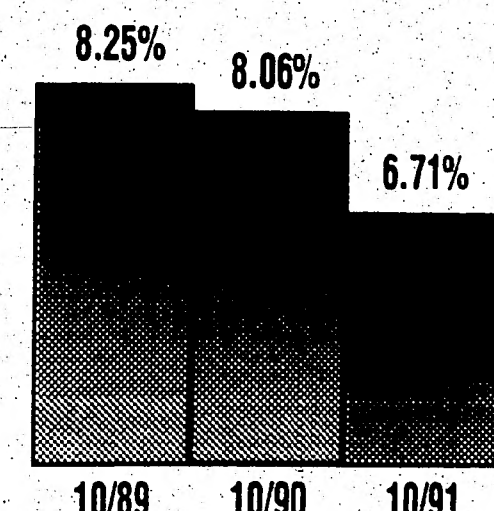
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Organizations and People



About 60 members of the young construction division of UJA/Operation Exodus attended a recent program to discuss Cityplan 91. Seen here (from left) are David Dulberg, division co-chairman; Peter Kellner; Anne Milchberg, a city planner and member of the division; Peter Gabor; and John Gladki. [Graphic Artists photo]

Cityplan for Toronto's future comes under fire at UJA meet

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A task force's proposals for the future of Toronto came under fire recently for placing too great a burden for social housing on the central city and for not recognizing that long-term structural changes to the city's economy may reduce its financial ability to pay for social projects.

While lauding the goals of *Cityplan 91*, the proposed strategic plan for Toronto's development, architect Peter Gabor and builder Peter Kellner both highlighted what they saw as fundamental weaknesses in the plan.

They spoke at a meeting of the young construction division of the United Jewish Appeal, held in the council chambers of Toronto City Hall.

Kellner said proposals to increase social housing rest on assumptions of economic growth. But the current economic slump may in fact be the signal that a longer term economic restructuring is underway between Canada, the United States and elsewhere.

Toronto's strength as a financial centre may be affected and since that is the economic motor that drives the local economy, the city may not have the resources to pay for all the projects it would like.

He said proposals for thousands of social housing units place a disproportionate share of the burden for

such programs on Toronto as opposed to surrounding municipalities. That could lead to concentrations of such housing in a central area and limit the mobility of the residents, leading them to turn down jobs at more distant locations.

Gabor pointed to recent events that he said trouble the development industry. Metro's \$11,000 per unit charge on residential units within 500 feet of a subway station penalizes people for being near mass transit, he said, at the same time *Cityplan* is calling for more use of public transportation.

Gabor said *Cityplan*'s proposals are "too out of step with reality in too many ways." While the plan calls for more affordable housing, he said, its effect will be to create less.

A proposal for a \$10 per square foot fee, in conjunction with other levies and fees, will stultify development, he asserted. More fees and red tape, if enacted, would reduce the vitality of the core, pushing people to friendlier environments outside the city or even to the United States, he added.

The task force's views were presented by John Gladki, director of policy and strategic planning for the City of Toronto. He described the major themes of *Cityplan 91* as diversifying economic growth, building more housing (especially affordable homes), maintaining neighborhoods, promoting transit and addressing environmental issues.

Gladki said the city will require an additional 45,000 housing units within the next 10 years to accommodate an anticipated population growth of 725,000. One-half of those units should be social housing, he said, since today more than 23,000 people are paying more than half their incomes on rent.

New neighborhoods are projected for the Ataritari area, the railway lands near Lake Ontario and in the downtown core.

Gladki said *Cityplan* proposals were not finalized, but that public responses to them would be reported to City Council in January.

Paul Jacobs, co-chairman of UJA's construction cabinet, tied together Toronto's needs to provide for population growth with the pressures on Israel, which has accepted 400,000 immigrants in a two-year span.

"We in the construction divisions must continue to participate and encourage others to collectively become more involved in planning and building a future for our fellow Jews," he said.

Other speakers included moderator Norman Godfrey, past president of the Canadian Homebuilders Association, and Yona Gazit, who examined political changes affecting Israel.

The young construction division brings together people connected with various aspects of the development business, said David Dulberg, who along with Glen Shear co-chairs the division.

Holocaust memorial dedication set

TORONTO —

Holy Blossom Temple will dedicate a Holocaust Memorial, a commissioned wall sculpture in the newly refurbished courtyard, on Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

The event, which coincides with Holocaust Education Week, will take place the day after the anniversary of Kristallnacht, the "night of the broken glass" in 1938 which marked the beginning of the Holocaust, and the day before Remembrance Day.

The creator of the memorial is Zipora Gendler, the distinguished Israeli sculptor whose most recent international recognition was the 1991 Henry Moore Prize at the Hakone Open Air Museum in Japan.

Her brother, Toronto sculptor Sorel Etrog, says about the memorial: "It began as a collaboration between Zipora and myself. However, I found that her concept was so complete and so intelligently solved that my participation was marginal."

The themes of the essentially non-representational sculpture are memory, survival and hope. It will

incorporate a perpetual light, which will shine in memory of those who have perished and light the path of those who survived.

The project has been made possible through a generous bequest by the late Miriam Neveren whose sister, Renee Lyons, will participate in the dedication ceremony.

*Co-ordinated
by Hellen,
Latchman*

The work has been co-ordinated by the co-chairs of the acquisitions committee of the Temple, Estelle Latchman and Paul Hellen. This project is most gratifying to the Temple's Yom Hasho'a Committee, many of whose members are children of Holocaust

survivors.

In a recent address to the congregation, its spiritual leader, Rabbi Dow Marmur, stated: "With time, as the survivors will be no more, Jews will only be able to read about the Holocaust in books. As a result, its true significance may escape them and they may regard it as yet another unfortunate historic event."

He feared that this would, in turn, give the Holocaust deniers greater scope and "perhaps even Jews would come to believe them, out of tedium of inertia, and because of the absence of the emotional motivation to see for themselves."

Recognizing that no monument can replace eye-witnesses, Rabbi Marmur expressed the hope that "if effective, it will add an emotional dimension and remind those who stand in front of it that what happened then has an impact now."

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Lecture 2: Monday, November 11, 8 p.m.

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Lecturer: **Rabbi Steven Cohen**, Kehillat Shaarei Torah

Lecture 3: Wednesday, November 13, 8 p.m.

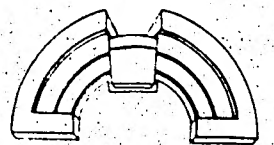
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Organizations and People

Chapley seeking re-election in North York's largest ward

Municipal '91 Decision

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The dean of North York council is facing the most crowded field in the Nov. 12 municipal election, in the largest, most populous and likely the most Jewish ward in the city.

Irv Chapley, a mainstay of North York politics for 17 years, is seeking another term as Ward 7's alderman. A straight-shooting, no-nonsense 67-year-old, he points to the longest record on council as one good reason to re-elect him.

"I've been here a long time and I know a lot of people. I know how to get things done," he told *The C.N.* "What takes me 20 minutes to do, someone else may take 20 days."

Chapley, who revels in his image as North York's eminence gris, is a self-described "Red Tory" who cares about people but can be frugal when necessary.

"When I chaired the public works committee, I trimmed \$2 million from their budget. They didn't bat an eye. I could have cut \$3 million."

Chapley is seeking re-election in the ward bounded by Keele and Bathurst and from the 401 north to Steeles. It boasts a large Jewish population and a sizeable number of Soviet immigrants.

But this time, he'll face some stiff challenges from six other candidates.

Among the better known are 43-year-old labor lawyer Shalom Schachter, who's been endorsed by area Metro councillor Howard Moscoe. Both Schachter, who ran unsuccessfully for Queen's Park last year, and Moscoe are long-time NDP supporters.

"That's the modus operandi of the NDP," Chapley charges. "They bring in a candidate who doesn't even live in the ward." (Schachter lives in Toronto). "They parachute them in. But the more who run against me, the better my chances. I'm a great believer in beshert (fate). G-d's will has been done by me to serve the public, and if it's someone else, that's okay."

Concerns in the ward run the usual gamut, Chapley said: garbage, policing and taxes. "My ward is 90 per cent crime-free," the incumbent says proudly. "I don't have break and enters, murders or robberies."

As for taxes, Chapley says he was instrumental in keeping municipal levies down to a three percent increase this year over last.



Shalom Schachter

Chapley spent eight years chairing various North York committees. In 1976, he was chosen to represent the city at the Metro level, which he did for 15 years, serving on several committees.

But Chapley is opposed to the existence of Metro council. "It's just another level of government a lot of people don't understand," he says.

The candidate tallies 45 years of Jewish community work, including work at the Baycrest Centre and with B'nai Brith.

Apart from Schachter, Chapley will square off against Michael Klein, a 39-year-old videographer and freelance artist.

Klein, president of the Cedarcroft Tenant's Association, has been active in a wide range of tenant's issues. His campaign has focused on the need to realign council's priorities and an end to spending for the city's self-promotion.

Klein would also curtail dumping and focus on environmental issues.

Also running is 77-year-old Sonnee Cohen, who is campaigning mainly for better services for seniors.

Mark Arshawsky, Lothar Hille and Jesse Silver are also seeking election in the ward.



Irving Chapley

He also takes some credit for the building of three B'nai Brith Canada-sponsored senior citizens' residences in the ward and for two rent-geared-to-income units at Wilmington and Finch.

If re-elected, Chapley says he'll begin redesigning Sheppard Avenue between Bathurst and Allen Road to make it more conducive for strolling. He envisions lots of trees and benches.

Prior to being elected in 1974,



Michael Klein



CARDIN MEETS B'NAI BRITH

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Organizations and People

Trust becomes key issue in fight for York mayoralty

By
JOSEPH SERGE

TORONTO —

The biggest issue in City of York politics lately has been plain old bad government, with critics sniffing scandal in at least one area.

Jewish mayoralty candidate Phil White is challenging incumbent Fergy Brown, saying it's time to bring credibility back to the city.

"I'm running for mayor because of the accumulation of bad publicity that has been generated from the council of York," White told *The CJN*. "Lots of people have indicated to me that they've lost trust in some of the people on council."

White, 68, was mayor of York for nine years until 1978 and served as controller for eight years prior to that.

"I feel the city is plagued by pettiness and acrimony," he said. "I feel they've made bad judgments on some issues."

In his defence, Brown, 68, points to his record as mayor.

The 1991 tax increase was below inflation, the city has purchased a mobile police station to combat crime and has got the province to commit funds for a GO station at Eglinton Avenue



Phil White

and Black Creek Drive, Brown points out.

"It upset me that people lost faith in this government," he said. "I've put forward 20 of the 35 recommendations (made by consultants to improve the city's image) and they were laughed at by the rest of council."

"People have to come to council

with no personal agenda. I believe the leadership was there but certain members had their own personal agendas. If citizens elect such members, I can't do anything about that."

"It's not the easiest battle in the world, but I feel my credibility is in good shape."

Among the various controversies swirling around York council was the city voting to sell Fairbank Park to a developer for condos. Residents were furious and forced the city to reverse its decision last July. Metro police are still probing the proposed deal.

Since then, Brown said, the city "has gone a long way to improving its tarnished image."

He said the city centre, for which plans are now in place, will be a big boost for York.

"It is something that ensures our future," he said. The centre will contain 8,500 units of housing and 90,000 square metres (one million square feet) of commercial space. The centre, at Black Creek and Eglinton Avenue, should create over 4,000 jobs and 2,000 in construction, which Brown hopes will go to York residents.

The mayor added that the province has attached top priority to designating



Fergy Brown

a city gateway at the centre, which will have a GO station and lay the groundwork for an LRT extension along Eglinton Avenue to connect with the Spadina line.

But White isn't convinced the politics of York have improved.

"The electorate is going to take a closer look at the candidates. I feel I

could show more leadership and better judgement [than Brown]."

White wants "to do away with patronage in city jobs."

"I don't believe in appointments for senior positions in the government. These jobs should be advertised to assure citizens they are getting the right person for the job."

White is concerned about the environment, particularly the destruction of parks. "Parks are sacred. We shouldn't be sacrificing any parks for condominiums. It sets a dangerous precedent."

Brown stressed that something has to be done about the overflow of traffic from the Allen Expressway onto Eglinton Avenue.

He said a decision will be made by next spring after spending the winter listening to local citizens. "They're the folks who have to live there."

Brown served as York alderman for two terms and was on the city's planning board before becoming mayor in 1988.

White is a founding member of B'nai Brith Canada's Wilson Heights Lodge and was among the founders of Beth David Synagogue. He now belongs to Beth Tzedec Congregation and to the Palestine Masonic Lodge.

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Organizations and People

Green supports housing project in Vaughan

[Cont'd. from page 2]

CJN.

He feels it's essential "to get the burgeoning population of York Region out of cars and into subways."

"If the province doesn't recommend that the subway go along Steeles, it will be a major blunder."



Bernie Green

Green said that after much soul-searching, he supports the 125-unit integrated housing project on Clark Avenue, next to the Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation.

Lawyer Joel Ginsberg is also running for Ward 3 councillor, saying he is "fed up with the less than adequate" representation he and his fellow constituents have received from Green and Racco.

He feels too much attention is paid to "non-essential" issues.

Ginsberg would bring "good common sense" to bear on the increasing violence in the area, calling for more police and crime watch programs, the immediate implementation of the 911 emergency telephone system, better use of open green space and encouraging the extension of the subway along Steeles.

He suggests bringing in an independent auditor to see where the fat can be cut from government spending. "I see much wastage. I can't promise lower taxes, but at least the effort should be made."

He is an adamant supporter of Sunday shopping, noting that it is especially a problem in religious neighborhoods.

York University psychology student and labor coach Anona Zimmerman also advocates more careful planning by government, more citizens' access to



Joel Ginsberg

government, lower taxes and more and better parks and schools.

"I want well-planned development for people."

She says she strongly supports public transit.

Also running in Ward 3 are Nick D'Urzo, Antun Markulin and incumbent Racco, a strong opponent of the Clark Avenue integrated housing project.

* * *

Probably for the first time in York



Joe Jonsson

Region, all three candidates for board of education trustee in Ward 3 — incumbents Susan Kadis, Joe Jonsson and challenger Stephen Newton — are Jewish.

One of the main issues they face is a proposal for a modified school year, in which children would attend school year round.

The proposal is opposed by all the candidates, who point to the increased cost in facility maintenance and salaries and what they all say will be a dras-



Susan Kadis

tic effect on family life.

Kadis notes the necessity of working against drugs and racism in the schools.

Jonsson says that there is a great need for another elementary school, in the Beverley Glen area and for another high school, saying the recently completed Vaughan Secondary School is already crowded.

He feels students should be more sensitized to classmates of other faiths. "The board should realize we are not all one religion in this region."

Massad plans 40th reunion

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Camp Massad is celebrating its 40th summer in 1992 with a reunion next August 21-23 of former campers, counsellors, board members and friends.

"We hope to have alumni from all eras at the campsite (just north of Winnipeg Beach) going back to 1953," says Elliot Leven, vice-president of the Hebrew-language camp.

The celebrations actually begin on Nov. 17 with a 40th anniversary dinner at the International Inn's Hollow MUG. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Massad alumni and professional entertainers David Gale of Toronto and Leslie Come who has appeared on Broadway with Toronto-based stand up comic Ron Rubin as master of ceremonies. Both Come and Gale were campers and counsellors.

Camp Massad stands out from other camps not only because Hebrew is the language of daily communication on the campsite but also because of the heavy emphasis on music, dance and drama in addition to normal camping activities.

Different activities

Leven, who started as a camper in 1973 and has been a board member since 1986, reports the reunion activities will begin August 21 with a Friday evening Kabbalat Shabbat Massad-style. There will be prayers followed by dinner, dancing, singing and performances. On Saturday, various committees — the dance committee (Vaad Rikud), drama committee, for example — will put on different activities.

"The idea is to bring together alumni from different eras with activities we can all do together," says Leven.

On Saturday evening, reunion organizers are planning a Cafe Ben Leumi (Cafe International) in the tradition of Camp Massad programs going back to the 1950s. The evening will include humorous skits and the traditional Saturday night dance. Sunday will be a time for nostalgia and reminiscing.

"There will be a heavy emphasis on nostalgia," says Leven. "We will have a lot of old photos and slides to help create a nostalgic atmosphere."

As usual, there will be a winter camp in December (for the fifth year) and normal summer camp activities the rest of the summer.

For further information about the reunion, phone: (204) 943-2815.

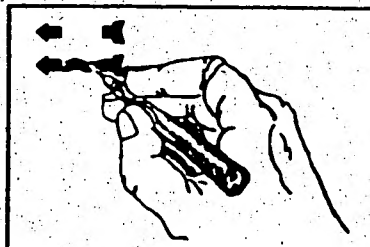
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ADVANCE POLL

If you're unable to vote on November 12, you can still vote at the advance polls on:

- Saturday, November 2 or
- Wednesday, November 6
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Wards

- 1 St. Jude Separate School, 3251 Weston Road (Gymnasium)
- 2 Amesbury Community Centre, 1507 Lawrence Avenue West (Gymnasium)
- 3 Driftwood Community Centre, 4401 Jane Street (Gymnasium)
- 4 Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Avenue West (Lobby)
- 5 Sheppard Public School, 1430 Sheppard Avenue West (Gymnasium)
- 6 Armour Heights Community Centre, 2140 Avenue Road (Gymnasium)
- 7 Centennial Centre, 580 Finch Avenue West (Senior Citizens Lounge)
- 8 Bob Rumball Centre For The Deaf, 2395 Bayview Avenue (Gymnasium)
- 9 Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Drive (Gymnasium)
- 10 Don Mills Middle School, 17 The Donway East (Gymnasium)
- 11 J.D. Griffen Adolescent Centre, 24 Silverview Drive (Gymnasium)
- 12 St. Catherine Separate School, 30 Roanoke Road (Gymnasium)
- 13 St. Leonard Separate School, 100 Ravel Road (Gymnasium)
- 14 Oriole Community Resource Centre, 2975 Don Mills Road West (Multi-Purpose Room)

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Organizations and People

New women's shelter urgent for Israel: WIZO chairman

By
RANDY FISHER

OTTAWA —

"It's high time that Canadian-WIZO sponsor another [battered women's] shelter," said the newly-elected chairman of WIZO-Israel on a stop in the nation's capital. If Toronto alone has 22, then Israel should be entitled to a sixth one, she said.

Violence against women is a problem in Israel, Helena Glaser said. It comes from living in a pressure-cooker society, and is evident in the new immigrant population. "They bring everything with them," she said. "It's an additional burden to our services."

Romanian-born Glaser, 45, stopped in Ottawa to address the twin themes of volunteerism and the status of women to help celebrate Hadassah-WIZO month.

Hadassah's 500-member Ottawa chapter presented a \$500 scholarship to the University of Ottawa's program of women's studies, in honor of Mary Collins, the minister for the status of women.

Accepting the honor on behalf of the minister, assistant deputy minister Kay Stanley hailed Hadassah as "a pioneer in women's advancement" and looked forward to the scholarship being used toward furthering feminist research and women's studies in a male-dominated world.

Glaser didn't waste any time getting down to specifics for the 40 women in attendance.

One-parent families are a problem in Israel, especially among Ethiopians, ranging from 28-40 percent of

all families, she said. The problem is exacerbated by the fact that "most are not educated, they have no skills, and have lots of children."

Still, Ethiopians are somewhat protected and provided for because of their tradition of extended families.

It's a long road to change their attitudes and behavior, Glaser said. One major project underway is to teach Ethiopians (especially women) a profession, so they can become self-sufficient. To this end, Hadassah has already set up two working groups with 50 women each.

for women to cope. Glaser wants to set up cottage industries where women work on a piecework basis. She realizes that it's not ideal, but said it's better in terms of money and morale than not working at all.

Self-esteem is critical to women's progress, stated Glaser. "Status [of women] is also a state of mind." That's why her organization is committed to "rescuing women" from abusive situations, and educating and raising their self-confidence and self-concept.

This is nowhere more apparent in the approach to battered women. "We want to rehabilitate them," she said.

To this end, no one is accepted more than twice at the shelter. "We want to try to help those women who really need it," Glaser said.

A woman's stay at the shelter can last up to nine months. There she receives group and individual counselling. Then she is transferred to a halfway project for a period of up to one year, and returns to the shelter on a weekly basis for continued therapy. After the process is complete, the woman will receive an apartment from the appropriate ministry and access to daycare so she can go to work.

With a maximum of 34 women and their children per shelter, the need for more resources is painfully obvious.

One woman asked whether Hadassah had any initiatives for abusive men. "I wish we had the money," replied Glaser. "Unfortunately, I can't even [afford to] have another woman's shelter."

Given the recession and the multiplicity of fundraising campaigns, it's a refrain likely to be heard for awhile.

Russian families educated

On the surface, Russian families have it easier, Glaser said. They are highly educated, have fewer children and many skills. But they don't "cling together" like the Ethiopians, she said.

To make life easier, Hadassah has set up 10 "social" clubs to meet once a week throughout Israel to help the Russians "network."

It's no small potatoes, Glaser said. "I'm talking about thousands of people and 4,000 one-parent Russian families."

Joblessness also makes it difficult

Hirsh Glick tribute set for Nov. 3

TORONTO —

The Committee for Yiddish of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto (JFGT), and the Friends of Yiddish will participate in the Holocaust Education Week.

The community is invited to pay tribute to Hirsh Glick, hero of the Vilna Ghetto, on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn. The program will be in Yiddish and English.

This will be a tribute to Glick, poet

and partisan of the Vilna Ghetto, author of the famous Yiddish hymn *zog nit kayn mol az du geyst dem lesteinn veg*, (never say that this is your last road).

Glick was trapped in the Vilna Ghetto, later escaped and was captured and imprisoned in Estonia. He was last heard from in 1944 at the age of 24.

He was a prolific poet who reflected both the horror of the German occupation in Vilna and the hope for a

spirit of survival and a brighter future to come.

He should be rescued from obscurity, treasured and appreciated, as part of our Jewish cultural heritage, says JFGT president Jack Chisvin.

Featured will be artists Jennie Eisenstein, Bill Berle, Allen Farkas, David Newman, Rose Weisbrot, Eda Zimler-Schiff, continuity by Hindy Abelson.

For further information call Sylvia Lustgarten, 635-2883, ext. 155. Attendance is free.

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Organizations and People

Todres stresses importance of Jewish women's issues

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

"All women's issues are Jewish women's issues, and Jewish women's issues must become all women's issues," said Elaine Todres, Ontario Deputy Minister of Culture and Communications, in her keynote speech at the closing luncheon of the Women's Canadian ORT convention held last week in Toronto.

Speaking on "Women in the 21st century," Todres was armed with a fast-paced volley of thought-provoking questions on women's issues.

Despite such changes as the development of non-sexist vocabulary and an increase in women's participation in the work force, there are still things that need to be done, said Todres.

On a personal note, Todres said she wonders "whether I work harder than my grandmother" as she takes a challah from her freezer at 6:30 a.m. every Friday before leaving for work, asking "How come my male counterparts are not taking their challah out of the freezer?"

"Profound innovation takes



Elaine Todres

hundreds of years," said Todres. It was suggested as early as 1793, said Todres, that "the male of the species is not the centre of our economic, cultural, social and intellectual universe. 'There are so many problems we have to address,' said Todres, "that

we tend to think of the parts rather than the whole," but such changes as girls playing on hockey teams, fathers as homemakers and amendments on the subject of get (Jewish divorce) "have made a tremendous difference. It's the sum of these small parts that we are making social adjustments towards every day."

Changes that Todres would like to see in the 21st century include:

- A "massive commitment and investment" in training, retraining and childcare so that women can successfully combine work and family;
- Greater recognition of the importance of respite care for those who take care of elderly relatives;
- More men taking advantage of workplace options such as job sharing.
- A profound investment in women's and seniors' health issues.

Todres also raised some specifically Jewish issues:

- Are we satisfied that sexism has been eliminated from our Hebrew school curriculum?
- Are we satisfied with the number of women in key leadership positions in our lay and religious institutions?
- What are Jewish businessmen and

women doing to retrain the Jewish poor?

- What are we doing to help battered Jewish women in the community?

Following Todres' speech, Lydia London was installed as national president, Women's Canadian ORT. The national executive committee was also

installed and a number of awards were presented, among them the Most Promising Young Leader Award to Kathleen Crook, who recently served as acting president, Toronto ORT; and the new Ruth Druxerman award to recognize top individual fundraising to Harriet Morton, a past president of Women's Canadian ORT.

Manuscript awards

NEW YORK —

The Association of Jewish Libraries announced the seventh annual Sydney Taylor Manuscript Competition for aspiring authors of children's books.

A cash award of \$1,000 will be given for the best fiction manuscript appropriate for readers aged 8-12, written by an unpublished author. The story should have universal appeal, yet serve to deepen the understanding

of Judaism and reveal positive aspects of Jewish life.

For entry forms and rules, please contact Lillian Schwartz, co-ordinator, 15 Goldsmith St., Providence, RI 02906.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is Jan. 15, 1992.

Award winners will be announced May 1, 1992 and will be presented at the 77th annual convention of AJL in Los Angeles in June 1992.

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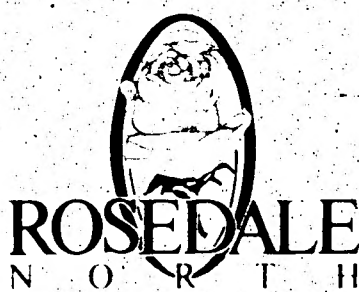
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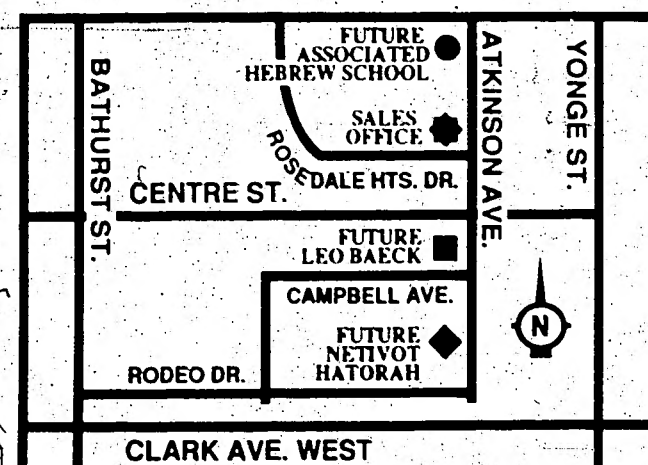
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Sunkist Markets	9725 Hwy. #48
Sunnybrook Grocery	241 Wilmington Ave.
Sunnybrook Grocery	309 Finch Ave. W.
Food Port	53 Queen St. W.

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Thornhill	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
Mississauga	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
Willowdale	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
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Scarborough	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
North York	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
Toronto	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
Markham	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
Thornhill	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
Toronto	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
North York	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
Mississauga	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
Markham	Nov. 7, 8, 9/91	Dec. 5, 6, 7/91
Toronto	Nov. 6, 7, 10/91	Dec. 4, 5, 8/91
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Mississauga	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Mississauga	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Mississauga	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Unionville	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Downsview	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Unionville	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Streetsville	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Mississauga	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Woodbridge	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Downsview	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Willowdale	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Toronto	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Mississauga	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Toronto	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Thornhill	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Mississauga	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
Thornhill	Nov. 14, 15, 16/91	Dec. 12, 13, 14/91
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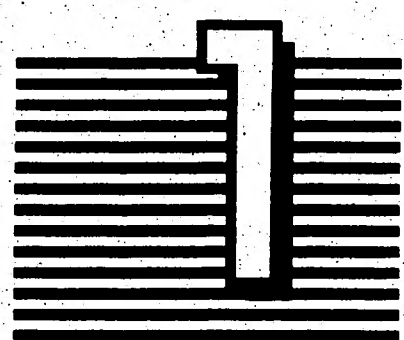
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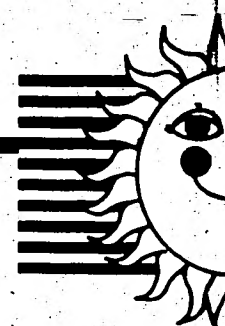
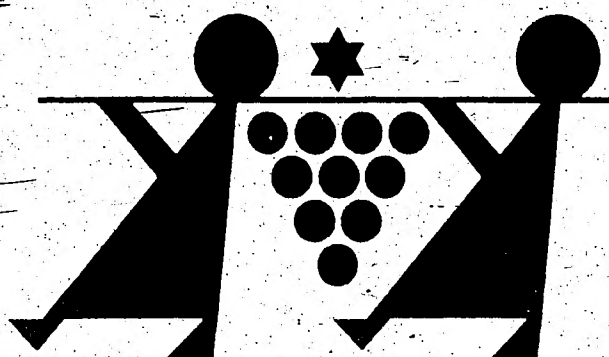
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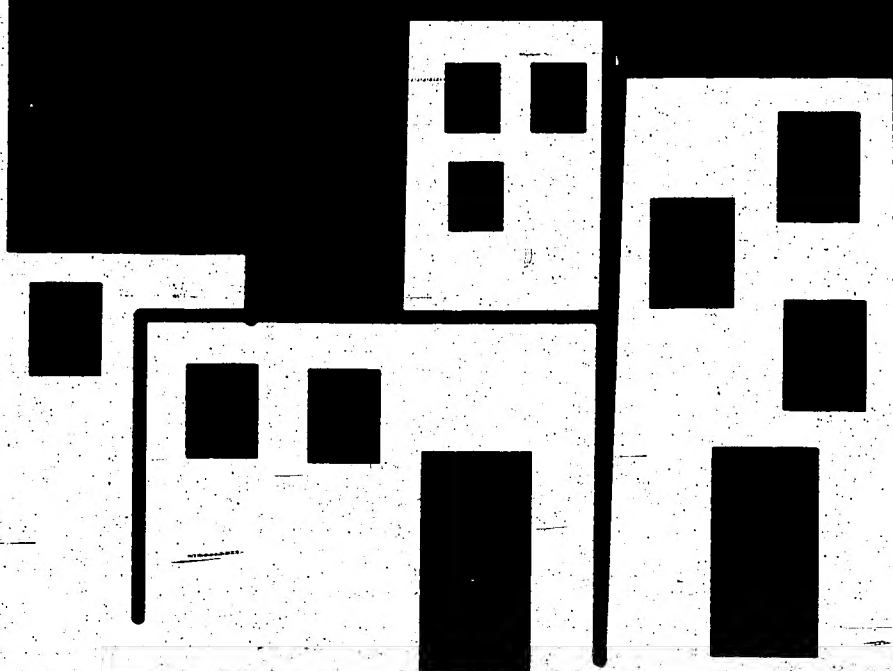
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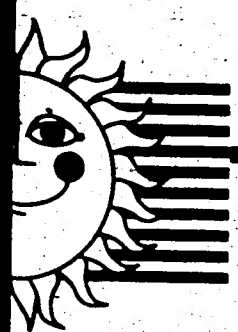
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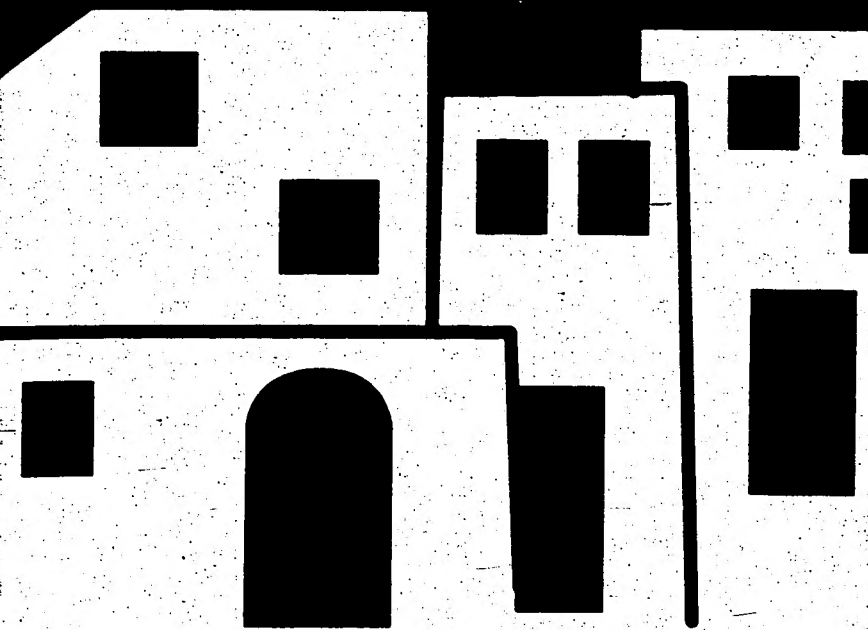
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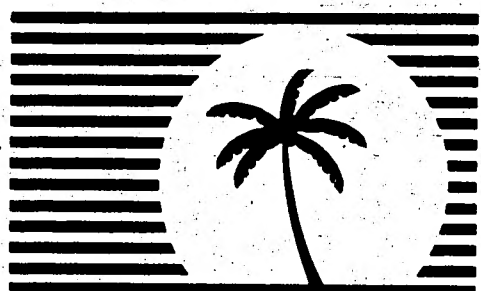
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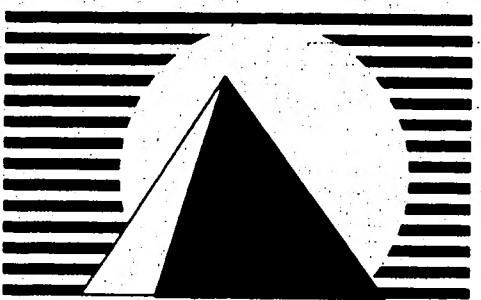
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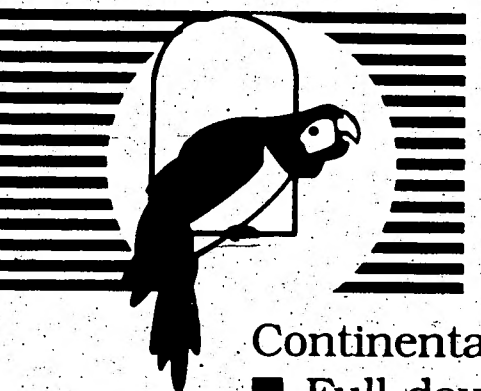
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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

Please remember that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Oct. 31, is deadline for Nov. 14 issue and Thursday, Nov. 7, is deadline for Nov. 21 issue).

Also, do note that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. Hope to hear from you. The number is 422-2331.

Saturday, Nov. 2

CASINO ROYALE

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood invites you to a gala evening of Casino Royale with games of chance, superdraw, music and a dazzling ballroom dance review. It all takes place Saturday, Nov. 2, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Admission of \$15 per person includes hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, with dessert and coffee following. All proceeds go to Sisterhood projects and to Princess Margaret Hospital capital campaign.

Sunday, Nov. 3

RABBI WEIN TO SPEAK

Renowned author and Torah scholar Rabbi Berel Wein will deliver the Judah and Riva Weinstock Lecture at Congregation B'nai Torah, 465 Patricia Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 9 a.m. This lecture is sponsored by Rabbi and Mrs. Moishe Alon, Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Weinstock and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Weinstock. Breakfast will be served.

REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE

The Toronto Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada's Remembrance Day parade will take place Sunday, Nov. 3. Assembly is called for 9:15 a.m. at the parking lot at the rear of Baycrest Centre adjacent to the Wagon Centre. Dress code is Jewish War Veterans or Legion uniform or lounge suits, medals or ribbons and head coverings. The parade route is south on Bathurst Street to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. All veterans are welcome.

Many high ranking diplomatic, government and military personnel will be attending. Families are welcome.

Congregants are advised to be seated at the synagogue by 10:45 a.m. Please bring your children. For further information, call 781-5965 or Ernest Stein, parade marshal, at 423-2794.

CHASING SHADOWS

Chasing Shadows (U.K. 1990), the Toronto Jewish Film Society's second film of the 1991/92 season, being screened on Sunday, Nov. 3, is co-sponsored with the Holocaust remembrance committee.

This is a present-day documentary by Naomi Gryn filmed when she accompanied her father

on his first visit back to his hometown of Berehovo in the Carpathian Mountains since 1945.

There are two screenings, 2 and 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. Admission is free for this particular film and it is open to the public (all other screenings are for members only and membership dues are \$35).

For information, call Barbara Lampcov at 631-5665.

A SOLEMN GATHERING

A solemn gathering to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the deaths of Henryk Erlich and Victor Alter, leaders of the "Bund" and the Polish Jews, will take place Sunday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Centre, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Participants will include M. Rosenberg, A. Fainer, Gerald Caplan, prominent political commentator, and Esther Gartner, cellist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

This meeting is presented by the committee of the "Bund", city committee of the Workmen's Circle.

NOTED AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Canadian author Nomi Berger will speak at Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood's breakfast meeting, on Sunday, Nov. 3, at approximately 10:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Her topic will include the books she has written and how she writes them.

Originally from Montreal, Berger has been a resident of Toronto since 1983. Before turning to fiction, she worked in the fields of corporate communications, advertising, and public relations. *Dreams to Keep*, released this past May, is her seventh published novel in 10 years.

Reservations are required. Everyone is welcome. Call the synagogue office at 787-1631.



Nomi Berger

BREAKFAST MEETING

Congregation Habonim's Breakfast Club invites you to hear Kibor Asres, an Ethiopian Jew, talk about Life of the Ethiopian Jews — A Personal Experience. He will give background on how and when Jews settled in Ethiopia and will also elaborate on his experiences growing up there.

The date is Sunday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. at Beth Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst and Glencairn). Breakfast and lecture is \$6 per person.

TEA AND FASHION SHOW

Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual tea and fashion show, From London With Love, is set for Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

The grand door prize is a weekend for two in New York City including return airfare and hotel accommodation. There will also be other door prizes.

Tickets are \$36 benefactor, \$25 patroness, \$18

general admission, and \$8 children 17 years and under. Benefactor and patroness are eligible for the grand door prize.

THE HISTORY OF IRISH JEWRY

The History of Irish Jewry is the topic Bernard Morris will be addressing at the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:30 at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

GRAND BAZAAR

Be sure to drop in at Stashiver-Slipa Sisterhood's bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 11 Sultan Ave.

You'll find lots of good buys in new and used clothing, toys, books. And there will be refreshments. Admission is free.

SUNDAYS AT BLOOR

Sundays at Bloor are looking good, especially on Nov. 3, when there will be a concert featuring Allan Merovitz, the flying Bulgar Klezmer Trio.

The time is 2-4 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Tickets are \$6. For more information, call Luni at 924-6211.

YIDDISH CLASSES

Register now! Learn Yiddish through song, folklore and conversation with instructor Nathan Garnick on Sundays from 7-9 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The fee is \$22.50, students and seniors free. Register in class or call Nathan Garnick at 651-1131.

These classes are sponsored by North York Board of Education-Continuing Education, the committee for Yiddish of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, and the synagogue.

Monday, Nov. 4

PLAYING FOR PEACE

Janice Stein, professor of political science and Middle East expert, will be speaking on Playing for Peace: Global Strategies in the Middle East at the Business and Professional Women's Network of United Jewish Appeal's opening 1992 campaign lecture on Monday, Nov. 4, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

The event includes the presentation of the fourth annual B & P Woman of Valor Award to Rose Wolfe.

Registration and wine reception begins at 6:30 p.m. Cost of \$32 includes dinner and the program. For more information and reservations, contact Cindy Schecter at UJA at 635-2883, ext. 190.

FINKLER MEMORIAL LECTURE

The University of Toronto's Glassman visiting professor, Dan Michman, will deliver the Arnold Finkler Memorial Lecture on Monday, Nov. 4. His topic will be Jewish Religious Life During the Holocaust.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in Room 205, Faculty of Information and Library Science, U of T, 140 St. George St.

LET'S CHEW THE FAT

At the Beth Shalom Sisterhood general meeting on Monday, Nov. 4, Heather Ellison, coordinator for ambulatory nutrition services at Toronto General Hospital, will speak on Let's Chew the Fat.

The time is 8 p.m. in the banquet hall of the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Admission is \$3. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

MONDAY MAGIC

Teaching Literacy Through Music with guest speaker Gordon Kushner, music director, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, is the theme of the Monday MAGIC (Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy) meeting on Monday, Nov. 4.

Monday MAGIC meets on Monday mornings at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. So come out and meet other mothers of young children and hear interesting and informative speakers. Babysitting is available. Call Sharon at 783-7726 for information.

THE JEWISH FAMILY SERIES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and Adath Israel Congregations' joint adult education series on the theme The Jewish Family: An Endangered Species? continues on Monday, Nov. 4, when Rabbi Steven Saltzman will discuss The Theology of Housework.

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd.

Following the lecture, at 9:15 p.m., the Joy of Singing will be presented with Hebrew, Yiddish and English folk and liturgical selections led by Cantor Moti Zingboim.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

HOLOCAUST WEEK EVENT

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, Beth Avraham Yoseph



AWARD

Philip Fellen, immediate past president of Beth Tzedec Congregation, receives the State of Israel Bonds Heritage Award from Marilyn Light, chairman of the Beth Tzedec Israel Bond committee, in recognition of his outstanding support on behalf of Israel and State of Israel Bonds. The award was presented at Beth Tzedec's recent annual President's Reception at which CBS correspondent Dan Raviv was keynote speaker.

of Toronto (BAYT) Sisterhood, in co-operation with Holocaust Education Week, is presenting Bernie Farber of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, in a talk entitled From Children of Survivors to Jewish Parents: Shoah — Obligation or Burden?

The time is 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood hall of the synagogue, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

ALJS DISCUSSION GROUP

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit announces the first session of the season of its discussion group will take place Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Public Library, 3170 Bathurst St. The subject is What Do You Say to Children Who Intermarry?

Leader of the group is Rabbi Reuben Slonim. Everyone is welcome.

ADATH ISRAEL SINGLES

You are invited to join Adath Israel Singles (ages 30-50) for the next session of its ongoing Torah study class on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Question the purpose of life. Learn about the past to be able to live in the present.

For further information, contact Rabbi Sheldon Korn at 635-5340.

STREET PROOFING YOUR CHILD

Street Proofing Your Child is the topic of the Shaareh Haim Sisterhood meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., at the synagogue, 2nd floor, 9711 Bayview Ave., Richmond Hill.

Guest speaker is Sgt. Frank Kovacs of York Regional Police. Admission is \$3 per couple, \$1.50 per person.

GOURMET COOKING MADE EASY

The Kosher Cooking School session on Tuesday, Nov. 5, will deal with Gourmet Cooking Made Easy. This is a repeat of the highly successful Gourmet Menu, Made Simple.

It takes place at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St. The fee is \$15. For information and registration, call 635-9550. The Kosher Cooking School is sponsored by the Kashruth Council of Toronto.

MORNING STUDY GROUP

Spend an interesting morning on Tuesday, Nov. 5, when Rabbi Nancy Wechsler of Congregation Kol Ami discusses Midrashim on Healing with the Tuesday Morning Study Group.

The group meets from 9:45-11:30 a.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Babysitting is available. For more information, contact Rhonda at 663-3812.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

The Tuesday, Nov. 5, meeting of the Manic-Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto features guest speaker Dr. Paul Saunders, clinical director, Ontario College of Naturopathic Medicine, whose topic will be Natural Treatment of Mental Disorders: Depression and Manic-Depression.

The time is 7:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. Everyone is welcome. For information about support groups, call the association office at 486-8046.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

TED ALLAN ONE-MAN SHOW

Canadian playwright/author Ted Allen will be appearing in a one-man show telling stories and

[Cont'd. on page 29]



BBC SUPPORTERS

Gabriel Nachman (left), president-elect of B'nai Brith Canada, accepts a check from Bertha Shterenberg (third from left), president of Shalom Aleichem Lodge, in support of BBC programs. With them (from left) are Mrs. A. Kelman, J. Wagengeim, Marilyn Wainberg, national president, BBC; Mark Shterenberg, Mrs. E. Swirsky, Z. Litner and Mrs. P. Wagengeim. Shalom Lodge is comprised of members of the Russian community.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 28]

reading from his plays and books (he wrote *Lies My Father Told Me*), at the Wednesday, Nov. 6, fundraiser for the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library being held at the Young People's Theatre, 185 Front St. E. Showtime is 8 p.m. During the evening he will be joined by other actors and celebrities who will be on hand to support Ted and the Jewish Public Library. Tickets are \$25 and \$50 (this includes an after theatre party).

THE EARLY YEARS OF PAUL MUNI

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, Overbrook Cultural Club is screening a film about the early years of actor Paul Muni.

The time is 2 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for members. Non-members' charge is \$1. For further information, call Millie Herzog at 221-7207.

BOUTIQUE SALE

Kenton Tiny Tots' boutique sale is set for Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Esther Shiner Pavilion (Bathurst north of Finch). This is a good opportunity to pick up some good buys in gift items, toys, books, clothes, jewelry, tapes and CDs, make-up and lots more.

Kenton Tiny Tots is a Jewish program for children, under the auspices of North York Parks and Recreation Department.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Branson Hospital Auxiliary is holding its annual holiday bazaar on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the emergency lobby of the hospital, 555 Finch Ave. W. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It features crafts, baking, knitting, jewelry, white elephant, and more.

Thursday, Nov. 7

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

Ohr Somayach/JEP of Thornhill's women's studies program will once again mark Rosh Chodesh with an elegant luncheon and a dynamic speaker. Chaya Milevsky, gerontologist, will speak on Coping With Aging. This is a challenging topic, one that is basic to the concepts of our daily lives.

The luncheon will take place on Thursday, Nov. 7, promptly at 12:45 at 613 Clark Ave. W., Thornhill. Payment upon registration is \$18 per person. Late payment (at the door) will be \$20.

To facilitate catering, a reservation is essential. Babysitting is available at no extra charge. Reserve as soon as possible. For more information, call 886-5730.

ROUTES TO ROOTS

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Canada will be meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., when guest speaker will be Miriam Weiner of New Jersey, well-known Jewish genealogist and expert in Holocaust research and co-editor of the *Encyclopedia of Jewish Genealogy*. Routes to Roots: A Walk in the Footsteps of Your Ancestors is the title of the lecture.

Admission is free. Weiner's visit is co-sponsored by the Shaarei Shomayim and the society in commemoration of Holocaust Education Week.

LEARN YIDDISH

Learn Yiddish through song, folklore and conversation with instructor Nathan Garnick on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

Register in class or call Nathan Garnick at 651-1131. These classes are sponsored by North York Board of Education-Continuing Education, the committee for Yiddish of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, and the synagogue.

LIBRARY FILMS

Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W., is offering two films on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.m. They are *Grey Owl*, and *Frances Steloff: Memoirs of a Bookseller*.

Admission is free and refreshments are served.

And What Else Is New...

DIFFERENT TRAINS

Different Trains, performed by 11 professional dancers, is a dance/theatre performance dealing with the horrors of the Holocaust and with the more universal issues of evil and oppression. The set first represents train tracks and is later

transformed into prison bars of a concentration camp, and into instruments of work and of torture. The final section takes place after the war as the dancers begin to rebuild their lives.

Different Trains, conceived and choreographed by Shula Satzman, is the first project of a group that will hopefully develop into a professional modern dance company in residence at the Koffler Centre School of Dance. It will be performed in Toronto area secondary schools beginning Nov. 4 and will be presented at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m. as a joint production of the Jewish Book Fair and the Holocaust remembrance committee of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

The Leo Baeck Day School, 34 Kenton Dr., will be celebrating Canadian Children's Book Week Nov. 4-8, with a unique bang! Children will meet Canadian authors and talk to them about their work. Visits with Catherine Ripley, author of *Two Dozen Dinosaurs* and *Night and Day*, and Sol Mandelsohn, author of *Nicholas Tickle Us*, have been arranged by the Canadian Children's Book Centre.

In addition, children will be participating in everything from Mad Hatter's Tea Party to What a Character Day (Nov. 6) during which they'll appear dressed as their favorite book characters.

Front and centre will be the school's literacy project, Born to Read, designed to put at least one book in the hands of parents of newborns who do not have the resources to buy these books on their own, and also to symbolize the need for experience with books in the preschool years.

The week will end with the debut performance of a piece of Instant Theatre created by David Anderson of The Whole Loaf Theatre, and the junior high students.

For more information, contact the school's assistant director Karen Friedman at 222-9220.

OHR SOMAYACH/JEP COURSES

Ohr Somayach/JEP offers several courses on both the introductory and intermediate level.

One such course is the five-lecture Monday evening series on Basic Judaism with Rabbi Uziel Milevsky which started Oct. 14 and runs to Nov. 11. After the lecture, students are invited to continue informal discussion over light refreshments. This is co-ed. Call 785-5899 to choose the location nearest you.

There are also many other general courses plus those for the university crowd, a night yeshiva and an ulpan where you can learn to read, write and understand Hebrew.

Call the Ohr Somayach JEP Centre at 785-5899 or Ohr Somayach/JEP Thornhill at 886-5730 for updated information on all courses.

JEWISH SONG AND DANCE

The Reena Foundation invites you to join in an integrated evening of Jewish Song and Dance on Sunday, Nov. 17, with performances by singer Bryna Bruder, Israeli pianist, Yakov Walt and the Jerusalem Dancers.

The music begins at 7 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

IMPROV COMEDY NIGHT

Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto (BAYT) Sisterhood presents an Improv Comedy Night on Saturday, Nov. 16, featuring Theatre Sports, a troupe that's been entertaining audiences at Harbourfront and around Toronto for the past 10 years. A light dinner by Daniel's Kitchen will be served.

The time is 7:30 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall of the synagogue, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill. Tickets are \$25 per couple for members, \$30 per couple for non-members and \$15 for singles. RSVP to 771-6711 by Nov. 4. Seating is limited, so call now!

JEWISH VEGETARIAN SOCIETY

The Jewish Vegetarian Society of Toronto is in the process of re-activating and planning future programs, and would like to hear from those interested in vegetarianism and related matters such as food preparation, health, kashruth, ecological considerations and more.

If you would like to be part of this group, do take a moment to write and state what aspects are of interest to you. The address is The Jewish Vegetarian Society of Toronto, 113 Balliol St., Toronto, M4S 1C2.

WIFE ASSAULT PREVENTION

Wife Assault Prevention Through Education, a series of four videos and discussion on prevailing attitudes towards women and how they contribute to wife assault, begins Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the North York Women's Centre, 197 Caribou Rd.

For information, call 781-0479.

KIDDO, A MUSICAL FOR KIDS

KidDO, one of Canada's most exciting musicals for kids, is being presented by Aviva chapter, Na'amat, on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. at the Borochoy Centre, 272 Codrill Ave.

Tickets are \$6. For information and tickets, call 636-5425.

JEWISH ARTIFACTS EXHIBIT

The Kanner Heritage Museum of Baycrest Centre is presenting Ribbon of Faith: Judaism Around the World. This unique exhibit features Jewish ceremonial antiques, family photographs and memorabilia from countries as culturally diverse as India, China, Chile and Iraq.

Located at 3560 Bathurst St., the show is free and open to the public daily (except Saturdays) until January 31. For more information, call 789-5131, ext. 2802.

KOFFLER SCHOOL OF VISUAL ART

Due to the overwhelming response to his June workshop, the Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art has invited the American sculptor Bob Lockart back for a second stone sculpture workshop Nov. 11-14 (four daytime and two evening classes).

This is open to students of all levels at a cost of \$300 (GST included). Registration is limited.

so take advantage of the unique opportunity and enrol today! Call the director, Rose Brinder, at 636-1880, ext. 269, or 636-2145 for more information.

Also, spaces are available in drawing, painting, cartooning, watercolor, clay sculpture, stone sculpture, pottery, for adults, teens and children. Call Rose Brinder at above numbers.

The Koffler Gallery School of Visual Arts is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A parents' psycho-education group for eating disorders is being formed for parents whose daughter or son is suffering from anorexia nervosa or bulimia. Parents may participate regardless of whether their son or daughter is receiving treatment.

The group consists of six one-half hour meet-

[Cont'd. on page 30]



UJA LUNCHEON

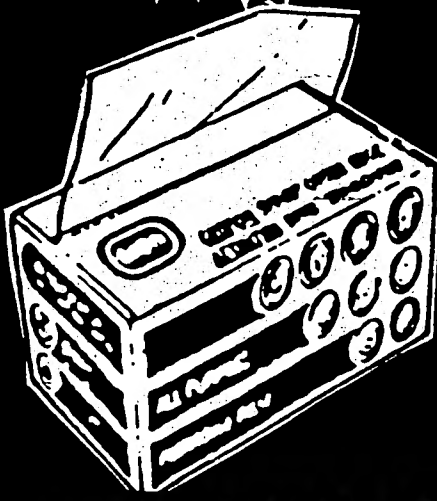
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Zaglembier Society recently held its annual luncheon for United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus. The proceeds were used for Project Renewal in Israel. From left are Esther Schwartzbaum, Regina Goldfinger, vice-chairman; Regina Eisenstein, chairman; and Dora Woznica. Not in photo: Rose Besser, treasurer. [Graphic Artists photo]



ISRAELI SOLDIER VISITS

Recently, five Israeli soldiers, brought to Toronto by Beit Halochem, visited students at Leo Baeck Day School. The entire school met these wheelchair-bound soldiers in the gym where they sang Israeli songs for their guests. The Grade 8 girls performed a dance. Later in the morning grades 4-8 students met with the individual soldiers for a question and answer period.

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Organizations and People

What's New

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ings on consecutive Mondays from 5:30-7 p.m. Due to the Remembrance Day holiday (Nov. 11), the group will begin Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Toronto Hospital-Toronto General division. Parents are asked to phone 340-3120 for more information and to register for the group.

This treatment program is provided free of charge through funding from the Ontario Ministry of Health, community mental health branch.

ART GALLERY FAIR

The Art Gallery of Hamilton is holding an Art Gallery Fair Nov. 6-7 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. This fair has become renowned for its artistic, high quality, original handcrafted works and this year over 40 artisans will be exhibiting.

In addition there will be entertainment, door prizes, raffle, gourmet lunch and dinner. General admission is \$2.50.

Art Gallery Fair is a volunteer committee fundraising event with proceeds going to the Art Gallery of Hamilton which is located at 123 King St. W.

BAYCREST VOLUNTEERS

The Palliative Care Unit of Baycrest Centre needs dynamic, dedicated volunteers!

Are you interested in being a member of the team for this rewarding, challenging program? An intensive four-session training course is provided before commencement on the unit.

If you require more information, call the Volunteer Office at 785-2850.

TEL-AIDE JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Sensitive listeners are available to listen at Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line at 636-9610.

Lonely? Did a relationship just break up? Trouble at work? Is something else bothering you? A Tel-Aide volunteer listener would be happy to spend time with you on the phone.

All Tel-Aide volunteer listeners have taken an extensive training course and are well qualified to listen. Tel-Aide is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

at the JCC

The Jewish Community Centre North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., has two trips on the agenda — one to Israel Nov. 13-Dec. 4, (\$3,296 Canadian) with an exciting package deal, and an all-inclusive trip to Miami at the Sansouci Hotel Jan. 1-23 which includes one night free and the availability of additional weeks. For information on both these trips, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 364.

The JCC Bloor Y Twentysomething Down-towners Club invites you to join in brunch and a visit to the Royal Ontario Museum on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 11:30 a.m. Meet in the main lounge of the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). The cost is \$20. Reservations and payment must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 6. Call **Luni** at 924-6211 for more information.

Bloor Y's adult department introduces its first workshop in the Time Out For Me series. The date is Sunday, Nov. 17, from noon to 2 p.m. and the program deals with creative crafts. Have fun decorating a wicker basket or hat using lace, ribbons, bows, beads and flowers. The cost of \$18 includes materials. Registration must be made by Thursday, Nov. 14. Call **Luni** at 924-6211.

The JCC North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., offers adult duplicate bridge for members every Monday evening from 7:30-11. The cost is \$3 per session. For more information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

A fitness program of low impact aerobics for women is held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:20-10:20 at the NE Valley branch. The cost is \$5 per class; \$45 for 10 weeks, one class per week, or \$85 for 10 classes, two classes per week. Contact **Nurit** at 889-0813 for details.

The JCC Valley Singles Connection invites you to join in a walk through Sunnybrook Park on Sundays at 11 a.m. Come to the main entrance of the Inn on the Park and ask for **Marlene**. For information, call **Nurit** at above number.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

for seniors

Adult Senior Services of the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., is presenting a program on Harlequin Books with **Catheline Abels** on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from

1-2:30 p.m. There is no charge for members, 50 cent charge for non-members. For further information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 364.

Lunch and Learn in Retirement Group will be meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at noon at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Guest speaker **Karen Shopsowitz**, communications officer at York University, will be discussing A Nostalgic Look at Yesteryear: Revisit Monteith Inn Through the Eyes of a Granddaughter. Bring your own lunch. Coffee, tea and cookies are provided. There is no fee and everyone is welcome.

November highlights at **Shalom Village**, 70 Macklin St. N., in Hamilton include: Tuesday, Nov. 5, trip to the Royal Winter Fair (bus leaves at 9:30 a.m., cost is \$5); Wednesday, Nov. 6, Queens reception for 10th anniversary queens **Sonia Krawchuk**, **Lillian Tisnowe**, **Goldie Sipsos**, **Ruth Ellenzweig** and **Helen Vine** at 3 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 11, a display of toys for early Chanukah shoppers by Discovery Toys. For information, contact **Susan Mills** at 528-5377 in Hamilton. Further November events to follow in next week's column.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., will be finalizing reservations for the outstanding Israel trip very soon. The trip runs Nov. 13-Dec. 4 and offers a very exciting and interesting package...Reservations for the Florida trip are being accepted Monday and Wednesday mornings, no later than Oct. 31...Ongoing programs offered in conjunction with North York Board of Education include dancersize, Tai Chi, line dancing and Coping with Life with **Harriet Sharkey**. A medical program dealing with vitamin use and misuse and medical interaction with various foods is coming shortly. For information on all trips and activities, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

The Good Age Club at the JCC Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., together with the Toronto Board of Education Continuing Education, present programs such as knitting, bridge, fitness, current events, folk dancing, ceramics, Monday to Thursday. For the schedule, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

Earl Bales Seniors Club upcoming events include a dance on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 7-10 p.m. in the clubhouse (members free, non-members \$1); a movie on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse (members free, non-members \$1); a bus run to Aylmer, Ont., for members only on Wednesday, Nov. 27, with a visit to Pine Craft Potteries, craft and pottery demonstrations and a light lunch (\$16)...Ongoing activities continue. Also, those interested in Mah Jong or in volunteering to look after this program are asked to call the office at 636-7856.

The Women's Lecture Series at the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Amere Ave., continues next Wednesday with Discovering the Best Colors for You with **Eliora Cohen**. The charge is members and residents free, guests \$1...The Multi Media Crafts series with **Sally Blackman**, offered in conjunction with North York Board of Education, continues on Monday, Nov. 4 and 11, with Silk Scarf Painting. The time is 1-2:30 p.m.

At **North York Community House**, 3101 Bathurst St., current events discussions are held every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. Also, on Thursday, Oct. 31, there is lunch and opera at noon (bring your own lunch), and on Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. there is a program on Coping with Arthritis Pain. For information, call 784-0920.

Come with **Young at Heart Seniors** for a Florida vacation to newly renovated hotels — Casablanca or Sherry Frontenac — for one, two or three months (efficiency at no extra charge). Included are airport pick-up and return to airport, live entertainment, ocean front pool and much more including weekly cocktail parties. The price is \$1,799 Canadian for February 1992. If price of airfare changes, the package price changes accordingly (more or less). Also, Seabrook Hotel (different price) has efficiencies at no extra charge. Partners available. For information, call **Manny** at 633-7463 or **Helen** at 462-0258 days, 635-6363 evenings after 7 p.m.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Amere Ave. For information, contact **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

LZA Seniors Club is taking reservations for the Miami trips of five, seven, nine weeks and three months on Wednesday mornings from 10 to noon at the Borochoy Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For details, call **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059 or **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841...The Dance Group is held every Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. at the centre. The Discussion Group meets every Tuesday morning at 10.

Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus invites you for another fun-filled winter holiday in North Miami Beach for four, six or eight weeks at the Colonial Inn. For details, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.



ORT LUNCHEON

Toronto ORT Givatayim chapter's recent annual luncheon, held this year in memory of Minnie Rotenberg, featured guest speaker Dr. Andrew Simor. Also taking part in the program were former national presidents of Women's Canadian ORT **Dorothy Shoichet** and **Harriet Morton**. Chapter co-presidents are **Felice Gropper** and **Ann Posen**. Pictured at the luncheon are (from left) **Jacqui Shulman**; **Ruth Druxerman**, who together with her husband **Alvin** were honorees of a Tribute Dinner on Oct. 19; **Edith Pantern**; **Gilda Tyber** and **Bertha Dermer**.



SPIRITUAL PARENTS

Na'amat-Toronto Council honored the popular musical trio **Sharon, Lois and Bram** as "spiritual parents" at the annual Adopt-a-Child Sponsors Appreciation Evening held recently at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Seen above are (from left) **Emily Brown**, president elect, who made the plaque presentation; honorees **Lois, Sharon and Bram**; and **Louise Cornblum** (seated), Adopt a Child chairman. [Mollie Rothman photo].

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A reminder that the second Intergenerational Conference on Aging and Elder Abuse entitled *Pride and Prejudice: Views on Growing Older*, takes place Friday, Nov. 1, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The keynote address will be given by **Blossom Wigdor**, chairman, National Advisory Council on Aging, followed by morning and afternoon workshops. Lunch and snacks will be provided. Admission is \$7 seniors and students, \$20 others. Registration is necessary. For information, call **Sheila Zane** at 225-2112.

A public affairs forum on Canadian Unity — Can It Survive? is set for Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m. with guest panelists **Peter Silverman**, ombudsman, City Pulse; **Frank Shostack**, Reform Party; **Rosario Marchese**, NDP MPP; and **Elinor Caplan**, Liberal MPP. This will be followed by an all-candidates (Ward 7) meeting. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

The Florida trips for members only offer the choice of three hotels — The Sasson Hotel (starting at \$1,855), Shore Club Hotel (\$2,900), and Tarleton Hotel (\$2,900). For details, contact **Barbara Zigler**, co-ordinator of specialized programs, at 225-2112.

A dance to the music of the Creative Band is being held Sunday, Nov. 3, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The charge is \$3.50 members, \$4 non-members.

She recently represented Canada at the 14th French-English Poetry Festival in Paris, France

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

The winner of the Dennis Waldman Scholarship for 1991 is **Rachel Dayan**, a graduate of Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), who is currently in her first year of study in microbiology at McGill University in Montreal.

Selected from a number of well-qualified candidates, Dayan won the \$1,800 award on the basis of her academic achievement, community service, an essay and an interview. At CHAT she was the 1991 valedictorian as well as editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

In addition to many other activities, Rachel served as regional director for Yachad-NCSY, involved in programming for mentally and physically challenged young people.

The Dennis Waldman Foundation for Jewish Education was established to honor the memory of a teacher whom many students remember with respect. Rachel Dayan was one of his students at Associated Hebrew Schools.



Rachel Dayan

HOSPITAL CHAIRMAN

Mount Sinai Hospital recently announced the election of Toronto lawyer **Lloyd Fogler** as chairman of the board. Fogler had been a member of the board of directors for more than 14 years and for the past 11 years served on the hospital's executive committee. He replaces **Hy Isenbaum**, who is stepping down after five years.

Fogler is a senior partner in the firm of Fogler, Rubinoff, barristers and solicitors. In addition, he currently serves as a director of several major Canadian companies.



Lloyd Fogler

About People

A BOOK LAUNCHING

The newest collection of poetry by award-winning Canadian poet **Janis Rapoport** is being launched this week by Hounslow Press and North York Public Library.

Rapoport's fifth collection, the book is entitled *Upon Her Fluent Route*. It features a full-color cover and interior pen and ink illustrations by artist and portraitist **Maria Gabankova**.

Rapoport is currently concluding a term as writer-in-residence at North York Public Library.

Organizations and People

singles events

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. **Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.** For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

Singles Rendezvous (35-55). 10-pin bowling at York Bowl (Wilson/Wilson Heights). \$7.00. November 10, 4:00pm sharp. Come out to bowl or just to cheer. 781-9917. 7396

Toronto's Orthodox Singles Inc. presents Two Winter Getaways. American Thanksgiving, November 28-December 1, in **Vermont** and December 22-January 1, **Miami Beach**. For more information call Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Ruth Balofsky 764-5833. 7429

"Mix and Mingle Night"

New Image 50 Plus is inviting you to a night of fun. Dancing and refreshments. \$2.00 members, \$3.00 non-members. Sunday, November 3rd, 8:00pm. Earl Bales Community Centre. Tapes by Murray Jacobs. Come out, bring a friend. Everybody is welcome. **P.S. 1992 membership is now due.** 7339

Metro Toronto Singles presents our special grand re-opening singles party. At the **original Club Bluenote** (128 Pears Avenue, off Avenue Road north of Davenport). Sunday, November 3rd, 7:00pm. Grand door prize, Club Bluenote Platinum lifetime membership. Featuring door prizes and demos by Kronenbourg Beer. Call 222-7111 for more information. **More people have met at our parties than at any other.** 7361

Group forming for single parents with children. Custodial and non-custodial. Events planned with and without children. 731-2881. 7370

Adath Israel Singles (30-50 Years) is having its annual Annual Shabbat Dinner on Friday, November 15, 1991 at 6:30am. Cost is \$22.00 per person and reservations and payment must be received by Monday, November 11, 1991 at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 1A4. For further information, contact Rabbi Sheldon Korn at 635-5340. 7356

Mayfair West Racquet Club (Chesswood/Sheppard) is having its first singles party Saturday, November 9th. The action begins at 7:00pm with a tennis round robin, and a dance following at 10:00pm. The cost for the tennis and dance is \$20.00 for non-members, and \$15.00 for Mayfair members. The cost is \$9.00 after 10:00pm for the dance. Reservations are a must for tennis. Call Marcia at 638-1010. 7064

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Bloor 'Y' Branch (750 Spadina Avenue) Twentysomething Downtowners Club (24-35 years) presents **Brunch and a visit to the R.O.M.** on Sunday, November 10th, 11:30am. Main Lounge. Cost \$18.00. Reservations and payment must be made by Wednesday, November 6th. Call Luni at 924-6211 for more information. 7321

Toronto's Orthodox Singles Inc. presents refreshments and concert (for N.C.S.Y.) at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation. November 24, 6:00pm. Adults \$25.00 by November 10th, \$30.00 at the door, Kids \$15.00. For more information call Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Ruth Balofsky 764-5833. 7430

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Bloor 'Y' Branch (750 Spadina Avenue) "Sundays at Bloor" presents Allan Merovitz "The Flying Bulgar-Klezmer Trio". Sunday, November 3rd, 2:00pm. Tickets \$6.00 (limited seating). To purchase in advance or for more information call Luni 924-6211. 7344

Metro Toronto Singles presents a singles cruise night dance. At **Berlin** (2335 Yonge Street). Sunday, November 10th, 8:00pm. Grand door prize, \$100 gift certificate from Tower Travel. Dress code; Cruisewear. Cover \$11.00. Call 222-7111 for more information. Our January 25th Caribbean Cruise on Carnival Cruise Lines is fast approaching. Call Linda at Tower Travel, 787-1471. 7362

***Games Jewish Singles Play** Saturday, November 2nd, 7:30pm. Beth Torah, 47 Glenbrook (South of Lawrence, East off Dufferin). *Chutzpah, Trivial Pursuit, Bridge, Scrabble, Balderdash, Yuk-Yuk, Pictionary etc. Early Bird Bingo, 7:30-8:00pm. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission \$5.00. Information, Mollie 733-3634. 7165

Please join **Adath Israel Singles (30-50 Years)** for its next session of its **Ongoing Torah Study Class** on Tuesday, November 5, 1991 at 8:00pm. Question the purpose of life. Learn about the past so we can live in the present. For further information, contact Rabbi Sheldon Korn at 635-5340. 7355

Yeltsin's ties with Pamyat cause concern

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Boris Yeltsin's relationship with the anti-Semitic group Pamyat is a cause of concern for Jews worldwide, Prof. Morton Manilla said here recently.

"I cannot conclude that he is an anti-Semite but there is a disturbing element in his reaction to the rabid anti-Semites in Pamyat," he said.

Speaking in an adult education series at Beth Emeth Synagogue, Manilla, the university staffer in Toronto said he based his opinion on the book *Against the Grain* written by Yeltsin.

In particular, the speaker referred to Yeltsin's account of his meeting with Pamyat members on the same day they marched hundreds strong into Red Square. The meeting took place in the House of Soviets at Yeltsin's request.

"He did not denounce them for anti-Semitism, instead he attempted to co-opt them to his side," Manilla said.

Yeltsin now looms so large on the Soviet Union stage that his attitude to Jews is critical.

Russia, Ukraine relationship worth watching

For a world watching anxiously from the wings, Manilla said the most dangerous flash point is the future relationship between Russia and the Ukraine. Next to that, he said, is the threat posed by countries in central Asia with a Muslim population of 56 million, particularly because they are being subjected to brainwashing by Saudi Arabia agitators.

In the Ukraine, nationalist forces have grown stronger following the aborted coup and the republic has declared military sovereignty which causes increased tension.

The Ukraine-leadership is trying to change its anti-Semitic image, probably to help it get aid from the West, he said.

The speaker was introduced by Deanie Rumack and thanked by Avrom Gotlieb.

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ISSUES

AND INSIGHTS



Dr. Gerald Schroeder

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The Board of Directors of CHAT

has recently adopted a new constitution which provides for the election of its Directors. This election must take place before the end of 1991. Paragraph 17 of the Constitution states that "any individual of the Jewish community who desires to become a MEMBER shall be eligible for membership provided that he/she pays the appropriate dues to the Corporation." One third of the Board will be elected every year. Only CHAT MEMBERS are eligible to vote and/or stand for office.

All MEMBERS OF CHAT pay annual dues of \$18 but may elect to donate a greater amount. A tax deductible receipt will be issued for all payments. MEMBERSHIP will give you the opportunity to participate in school affairs and to support Jewish education and the future of our community in Toronto.

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Chief, Department of Ophthalmology
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Organizations and People

BB official predicts UN resolution's end

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism will be repealed in the next six weeks, a prominent B'nai Brith official predicted here recently.

"We finally have a large majority in the UN General Assembly to repeal that odious resolution," said Harris O. Schoenberg, director of UN Affairs for B'nai Brith International, New York.

The vote on the resolution will determine once and for all if the United Nations will wither away or if it will resume its rightful place in world affairs, Schoenberg told a meeting at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation co-sponsored by the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada.

He also spoke the previous evening at Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue in Montreal.

Schoenberg asked his audience to intercede with the Canadian government to support the repeal of the resolution.

The B'nai Brith official criticized the recent voting record of the Canadian government at the United Nations declaring that "with every passing year Canada tends to be more in harmony with the PLO."

This was disputed by Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai Brith Canada, a member of the audience, who said Canada's voting record on Israel is not as bad as described by the speaker.

However, Schoenberg said most votes

in the United Nations on Israel issues found only the United States supporting Israel while Canada abstained.

The U.N. will not be tolerated by Israel as a player in the Madrid peace conference until the racism resolution is repealed, he said.

Though there are still many anti-Israel resolutions on the UN agenda, including one deploring Israel's attack on Iraq's nuclear facility, Schoenberg said Israel has made some progress at the international body. For the first time this year, Israel's credentials to sit at the United Nations were not challenged, and for the first time since 1982, Israel was admitted to an economic committee of the United Nations.

The body's preoccupation with Israel is shown by the fact that though the Security Council condemned Iraq 15 times for its aggression in the Gulf War, it condemned Israel 22 times for various acts. In 1990 alone, he said, there were 175 anti-Israel resolutions on the United Nations agenda.

In answer to a question from the audience, Schoenberg said that if U.S. President George Bush wins the Nobel Peace Prize this year it will not be for the peace conference, but for his unilateral action in reducing nuclear arms.

The meeting was chaired by Alvin Meisels, Israel Action Committee chairman of the Congregation, while Ariel Bluestein, B'nai Brith Israel Affairs Cabinet, introduced the speaker, and Joe Fisher, chairman of B'nai Brith's editorial board, thanked him.

Club set to honor young cancer victim

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Terminally ill and post-operative children at the Hospital for Sick Children will soon benefit greatly thanks to the memory of a brave 10-year-old boy who died last year.

A Monte Carlo evening and auction will be held at Richmond Hill Country Club on Nov. 2 in order to raise funds for a pain management program at the hospital, in memory of Adam Balinsky who succumbed to a brain tumor on Nov. 14, 1990.

Rose Shapiro, membership services at Richmond Hill Country Club says the club wanted to "give something back to the community" and could think of no better way to honor Adam's memory at the same time.



Adam Balinsky

She says that Adam, son of club members Aylene and Bernie Balinsky, was an exceptional child who attended school and played hockey, baseball and tennis despite the ravages of illness. "His mother says he was witty and charming and people were drawn to him because of his sense of humor and his sensitivity towards people. He didn't allow anyone to treat him differently because of his illness. Adam is an inspiration to everyone who knew him and he will be sorely missed."

Shapiro says that the club hopes to raise \$30,000 which will go towards purchasing pain control pumps at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Claus Wirsig, president of the hospital's foundation, explains that with these devices a child gets a maintenance dose of pain killer and can decide on his own how much medication he needs. "The child has attached to him a device much like a small cassette player. This cassette is set up with a certain dose level of medication and as the child feels he needs more medication he can press a button and have it released."

He notes that the device is time controlled and only releases a certain amount of medication so there is no fear of over-medication. "The alternative to this is to give the child injections and it is tough to give an injection at proper intervals. Usually it must wear off a bit and the child feels pain, or else he is over-medicated. Most children using the pain control device end up using less medication because they know exactly how much they need."

Shapiro says that a tremendous advantage to this equipment is that children can use it at home. "Because of this device, Adam, who was one of the first kids at the hospital to use it, could be kept at home and could remain mobile. He could not take pills, so if not for this, he would have had to spend far more time in the hospital."

Wirsig says that each device costs about \$6,200 and so far Richmond Hill Country Club has pledged the largest single amount to the programs. "The pain control pump is really a big boon to sick children. We hope eventually to be able to buy at least a dozen."

Tickets to the Monte Carlo and auction, chaired by Sharyn Posen, are \$25 and include \$5 in chips and a desert buffet. All food and services have been donated and all money raised is going towards the charity. For more information call Rose Shapiro at 731-2800.



15th Annual Jewish Book Fair November 9 - 17, 1991

Leah Posluns Theatre
Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
4588 Bathurst Street, North York

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, November 9



8:30 p.m.
YOSSI MELMAN
Israel's foremost journalist, speaking on the Middle East Peace Conference. Reception and Lecture \$7.50

Wednesday, November 13 (cont'd)

8:30 p.m.
DANIEL RICHLER speaking on "How Does a Jewish Identity Happen to a Person?" 5.00



Thursday, November 14

10:30 a.m. "Different Trains" A Dance/Theatre Performance About the Holocaust with choreography by SHULA SALTZMAN and music by STEVE REICH. Free

1:30 p.m. **MORLEY TORGOV** speaking on "Learning to Love Lawyers Through Literature". Free

8:30 p.m. **ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ** speaking on "How Much Chutzpah do Jews Really Have?" For ticket information please call 631-5668

Saturday, November 16

8:30 p.m. **JOSH FREED** speaking on "Resisting the Other Diaspora". \$6.00

Sunday, November 17

8:30 p.m. **MICHAEL MARRUS** speaking on "Sam Bronfman and the Origins of The Canadian Jewish Community". \$6.00

SPECIAL PROGRAM

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE & THEATRE SCHOOL present a Young Company Workshop Production "Nothing But the Truth". Evening performances and school matinees. For tickets and information call 636-1880, ext. 298.

KID'S PROGRAM

Sunday, November 10

11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Puppeteer **RENELLE KUNTZ**. Ages 3-7. \$1.00

Sunday, November 17

11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Storyteller **MIRIAM SILVERT**. Ages 3-7. \$1.00

BOOK FAIR BOX OFFICE

For information and tickets call

(416) 631-5668

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday
Tickets are held at the Book Fair Box Office.

Programs subject to change.

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Jewish Book Fair offers 12,000 books of Jewish interest for adults and children. Expand your home library. Stock up on gifts.

Jewish Book Fair is a program of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto with the co-operation of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

Sunday, November 10

10:30 a.m. **RABBI CHAIM NUSSBAUM** speaking on "The Mystic and Contemporary Man". Free

1:30 p.m. **SHEVA ZUCKER** speaking in Yiddish on "Women in Yiddish Literature". \$4.00

4:00 p.m. **ALLAN GOULD** speaking on "The Remarkable Range of Gentile Jew-Hatred and Jew-Love from Ancient History to Today". Free

8:30 p.m.
ANNE ROIPHE speaking on "Children Who Break Away: Can They Survive as Jews Without a Past History and Religious Convictions?" \$6.00



Monday, November 11

10:30 a.m. **BARBARA RUSH** storyteller and co-author of *The Diamond Tree: Jewish Tales from Around the World*. Free

1:30 p.m. **JOY FIELDING** will speak on "Women's Identity: Lost and Found". Free

8:30 p.m. **RABBI DOW MARMUR** speaking on "Judaism After the Holocaust". \$5.00

Tuesday, November 12

10:30 a.m. **ARNIE GOTFRYD** speaking on "Where Torah and Science Meet". Free

1:30 p.m. A Tribute to I. B. Singer — a Screening of the recent film "The Forward - From Immigrants to Americans". Free

8:30 p.m. **GEORGE TOPAS** speaking on "The Dynamics of the Holocaust: Can it Happen Again?" \$5.00

Wednesday, November 13

10:30 a.m. **SHELDON & JUDITH GODFREY** speaking on "The True Story of George Benjamin of Belleville, Canada's First Jewish Member of Parliament 1857-1863". Free

1:30 p.m. **FRANCES BERKOFF** speaking on "How Nutrition Affects Life-Long Health and Your Day-to-Day Ability to Handle Stress, Make Decisions and Perform at Your Peak". Free

Organizations and People



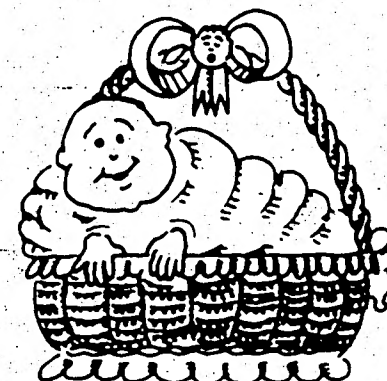
FAMILY BONDING

In recognition of over four decades of support for the State of Israel, Sonia and Manley Tessler were honored at a gala dinner at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. The dinner was co-sponsored by the State of Israel Bonds and the Raoul Wallenberg—Yorkdale Circle Lodge, B'nai Brith.

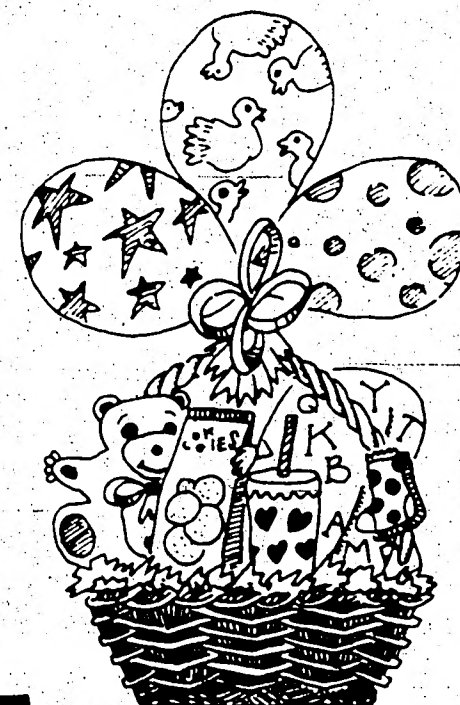
This year the Tesslers turned their annual bond purchase into a family affair. They participated in the special State of Israel Bonds Note Program with their purchase of a Million Dollar Note. This program allows credit-worthy individuals to participate in a fully-financed note purchase, thereby supplying large amounts of capital to Israel. Within virtually 24 hours of purchase, the dollars are in Israel.

The Tesslers, with three daughters and 10 grandchildren, rounded off their 1991 Million Dollar Note purchase with the additional purchase of \$2,500 for each grandchild and \$100,000 on behalf of each daughter. Pictured here are (from left) Mike Rosenberg, Israel Bonds chairman Yorkdale Circle Lodge; Manley and Sonia Tessler; Douglas Bloomfield, guest speaker; and Aubie Himmel, co-dinner chairman. [Arnold Machtinger photo]

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Zundel witness part
of Holocaust education

TORONTO —

Prof. Christopher Browning, historian, author and key Crown witness at the Zundel trial, will open the 11th annual Holocaust Education Week on Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.

Browning will speak about The Face of the Perpetrators: The Dynamics of a Killing Unit, at O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St. W. He is a professor of history at the Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington and is renowned for his expertise on the perpetrators surrounding the events of the Holocaust.

The lecture is one of the many free programs being presented from Oct. 29-Nov. 10 by the Holocaust Education Week Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

"Our goal is awareness," says Eleanor Getzler and Nira Lerman, co-chairmen of the week. "Realizing and understanding what life was like over 50 years ago will help to prevent racism and prejudice today."

Special
exhibits

During the week, special exhibits and programs will be held at public libraries to complement the regular program.

Special guest Neal Sher, director of the Office of Special Investigations, U.S. Department of Justice, will speak on How to Successfully Prosecute Alleged Nazi War Criminals, at the Jewish Community Centre, Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave. on Oct. 31 at 12 noon.

Miriam Weiner, co-author of *The Encyclopedia of Jewish Genealogy*, will speak and guide the audience on

Routes to Roots at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Weiner is a genealogist specializing in Jewish genealogy and Holocaust research.

The following films will be shown: *Genocide* on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at York Hill Public School, 350 Hilda Ave., *Chasing Shadows* on Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, *Weapons of the Spirit* on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave. and *Nasy Girl* on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Award winning author Alicia Appleman-Jurman will speak about The Generation of Today: A Survivor's Legacy on Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

Courage to Remember, a photographic display of the Holocaust period designed by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, will be on display at the Bloor JCC from Oct. 30 to Nov. 18 and Newtonbrook Secondary School, 155 Hilda Ave. from Oct. 29 to Nov. 30.

The photographic display, We Were Children Just Like You, will be at the North York Board of Education, 5050 Yonge St. from Nov. 18 to Dec. 18.

This exhibit captures the experiences of Jewish children before, during and after the Holocaust.

Mounted by the Centre for Holocaust Studies in New York under the directorship of Dr. Yaffa Eliach, the exhibit has travelled extensively across the United States in the past two years. North York will be its only Canadian stop enroute to its final destination in the Children's Pavilion in Lohamei Haghetot Museum — Ghetto Fighter Museum, in Israel.

For further information on the many various programs call Pnina Spetgang at 635-2883, ext. 153.

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Organizations and People

Druxermans feted for commitment to ORT

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

"ORT's quintessential volunteer couple," Ruth and Alven Druxerman, were honored at a gala dinner attended by 450 people on the opening night of last week's Women's Canadian ORT's 20th convention held at the Inn on the Park hotel.

The Druxerman family and friends have endowed a \$250,000 Chair in Computer Managed Manufacturing at the ORT Braude International Institute of Science and Technology in Karmiel, Israel, of which Ruth Druxerman, an honorary vice-president of World ORT Union, is international chairman for their building campaign.

Alven Druxerman, chairman of the board of Druxy's Famous Deli Sandwiches Inc., was thanked for his support and generosity. He was the first

male life member of Women's Canadian ORT.

Ruth Druxerman, whose involvement in ORT goes back over 30 years was presented with a plaque by Agnes Hechter, honorary vice-president, Women's Canadian ORT. Oren David, vice-consul of Israel in Toronto, brought greetings on behalf of the Israeli government.

The example the Druxermans have set for their children and grandchildren is one of "love, devotion, caring, generosity, sharing, dedication, desire, drive, willpower and kindness," said their eldest son Bruce.

Keynote speaker Irwin Cotler, well-known human rights activist and McGill University law professor, recalled his own first encounter with ORT 30 years ago, when he travelled to Poland as a student and witnessed the work ORT was doing there.

Having recently returned from a

year's sabbatical in Israel, and from Russia, Cotler shared some of his "thoughts, concerns, feelings and hopes" about the Jewish condition and the human condition.

Citing numerous positive changes for Jews in the Soviet Union, Cotler remarked that "the word 'revolution' almost appears banal."

Yet he has a number of concerns. "Why is it," he asked, "that we sit with a certain sense of unease about what is going on? Why is it that the renewal of Israel-Soviet diplomatic relations was greeted more as an afterthought than a celebration? Why is it that the invitation to the forthcoming peace conference is characterized by many Israelis as 'an invitation to their own hanging'?"

The political changes in the Soviet Union and concurrent anti-Semitism have resulted in "a new emergent Jewish national consciousness," said Co-

tlar, and a new understanding and appreciation of Israel.

Referring to the peace conference which is scheduled to begin this week, Cotler said the U.S.-Israel rift is not only over matters of policy, but over the interpretation of history, the significance of the Holocaust, the imperatives of Israeli security, and the role of our brothers and sisters in Israel and the Diaspora.

ed to involuntary acquiescence with an American demand for Israel not to enter the war because they wanted to keep their Arab coalition together, for which Israelis shed their blood in that war.

Bush has "virtually declared political war on Israel," suggesting somehow that Israel is anti-peace, said Cotler.

It is up to us, said Cotler, to state clearly and unequivocally that any party that wishes to have standing in the peace process must unequivocally accept the legitimacy of a Jewish state.

Nazism succeeded because of the crime of silence, said Cotler. "It is our responsibility to shatter that silence."

"Israel deserves support not only because it happens to be a Jewish cause, but because it is profoundly a just cause," said Cotler.

"If we do that which we can, that which we must, that which we will, to protect the name and the dignity of Israel and the Jewish people, to protect the integrity of the Israel-Diaspora relationship, to see that the Soviet and Ethiopian Jews can be absorbed with humanity and with dignity, then a great Jewish future in a peaceful Israel, in a peaceful Middle East, will await us all."

Occupied territory

As examples, he put forth the views of U.S. President George Bush versus those of Jews on a number of issues. For Bush, said Cotler, Jerusalem is an integral part of occupied territory; for Jews, it is an integral part of Jewish sovereignty. For Bush, Babi Yar has no Jewish particularity; for Israel and for Jews, it is a metaphor for Jewish victimization. For Bush, the Gulf War involved Americans shedding their blood for Israel; for Israelis, it amount-



Dorothy Shoichet (left) chaired the dinner in honor of Alven and Ruth Druxerman (centre). At right is Joseph Hartz, director general of the ORT Union. [Alron photo]



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SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1992 - 8:00 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE SECTION



Organizations and People

Kibbutz program treasured

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

"The best experience of my life," is the way Aviva Feldman, a first-year student at the University of Western Ontario, recalls the year she spent as part of the Beit Hashita American Class on Kibbutz Beit Hashita in Israel's Jezreel Valley, two

hours by car from Jerusalem.

The program is equivalent to Grade 11 in North America. Subjects taught in English include mathematics, history, English language and literature, physical education and a lab science.

Hebrew language classes are also included, as well as Bible literature and history and geography of Israel. To round out the program, students work on the kibbutz and participate

in field trips and a variety of activities such as arts and crafts, horseback riding and music.

The real benefits of the program, however, are more social and emotional than academic. "It was a year of independence," says Feldman. "Everyone matured. [We all] walked out completely different people."

For Feldman, the hardest part was returning to Toronto. "I had matured so much, and [my friends] were still the same."

"You become a family" in the program, says Feldman. Very close friendships develop as students study and room together. "There's no way you can be a phoney friend [living in close quarters]."

Close friendships also develop between students and families who live on the kibbutz. Each student is "adopted" by a family on the kibbutz during his or her stay. Given the size of the kibbutz (about 1500 people) and the size of the class (about 15 to 20 a year), the adoptive families help make the students feel they have a "home away from home" and give them a greater opportunity to use and improve their Hebrew.

Academically, Feldman found life easier when she returned to Grade 12 at William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate Institute. Her marks were much improved, a fact she attributes to the program in Israel, where she learned to take responsibility for her own work.

"I highly, highly recommend it," says Feldman.

The Beit Hashita program has a sister program for Grade 10 at Kibbutz Kfar Blum in the Upper Galilee. For further information on either program, call the Kibbutz Aliyah Desk at 398-6931.

Adult education starts in Winnipeg

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The Institute of Jewish Adult Education has begun its second year with a larger number of sponsors and a more ambitious program.

"We had hundreds of participants last year," says Naomi Globberman, the program co-ordinator. "We are hoping for an even better response this year."

The Institute's first program was an Introduction to the High Holidays for our Soviet Jewish Community on Sept. 17. Coming up are courses on Israel in Biblical Times (October), Zionism and the Creation of the State of Israel (November), Did God Forsake the Children of Israel After the Destruction of the Second Temple (January), Where was God During the Holocaust? (February) and Our Parents, Ourselves: Perspectives on Aging (March).

There will also be lectures — Racism and the Holocaust in December and AIDS and Jewish Values in February, Russian artists in concert in April and an Israeli film series throughout the winter co-sponsored by Travel Israel and the Israeli-based university organizations in Winnipeg.

"This is the first Israeli film series we have had in Winnipeg," says Globberman, who is also director of adult services and communications at the YMHA Jewish Community Centre. "We have pulled a lot of community organizations together for the Institute," she says.

"All of our sponsors (Winnipeg's three Conservative synagogues, the Reform Temple Shalom, the Y, the WJCC, the Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education and the Jewish Child and Family Service) and we have added the B'nai Abraham Synagogue. It would be difficult for any individual organization to run a program like this on their own but together we can do it."



Baycrest Centre volunteer Nirit Varenbut with resident Jane Berenbaum. Varenbut won a North York award.

Baycrest program receives U.S. award

TORONTO —

The Volunteer Leadership Program at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care was recently recognized by the American Hospital Association's Volunteer Excellence Program. The AHA awards acknowledge outstanding contributions in the area of volunteer service.

"We are thrilled to have our program recognized in this way," says Andrew Kennedy, who co-ordinates Volunteer Leadership activities at Baycrest Centre.

Each year, through the co-operation of the boards of education, dozens of high school students come to the geriatric centre where they perform a variety of duties.

"The program is wonderful for us, of course, because the teens bring so much energy and enthusiasm to our elderly clients," Kennedy says.

But, he adds, the benefit is mutual. "These young people gain valua-

ble experience in a hospital and social service environment which may positively influence their choice of career later on."

One of the volunteers, Nirit Varenbut, was recently recognized with a North York Volunteer Award. Varenbut, who started volunteering at Baycrest three years ago when she was 13, had devoted hundreds of hours to Baycrest residents, helping out on day trips, and assisting at exercise, cooking and bingo programs. She is also active in the Volunteer Leadership Program, providing direction and guidance to junior volunteers.

Four other volunteers who regularly donate their time and energy to Baycrest Centre were also recognized recently with awards presented by the Canada's Birthday Achievement Awards Committee. They are Margo Engel, Al Batcher, Marion Saltzman and Johnny Miller.

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Organizations and People

Christian-Jewish ties said difficult

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Difficulties arise in Christian-Jewish dialogue as representatives from both sides approach it from different perspectives, says Rabbi Dow Marmur.

"The Christian representatives are generally of the ministry and come with a theological point of view. The Jewish representatives are usually executive directors with a political/social agenda. That's why both sides are never quite satisfied after these sessions."

Rabbi Marmur, of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, was in Winnipeg Oct. 8-9 on a speaking tour co-sponsored by the Jewish Chataqua So-

ciety and the University of Manitoba's Catholic St. Paul's College. He spoke at the college on the 8th, the University of Winnipeg at lunchtime the next day and, in between, addressed a breakfast group of around 20 members of the Interfaith Round Table (consisting of Catholic and Lutheran theologians, rabbis and Jewish lay people) at the Rosh Pina Synagogue.

"I want to stress the need for realism in Christian-Jewish co-operation," he told his breakfast audience. "There are certain things we can accomplish and others we can't."

Topping his list of what can be accomplished was learning about each other. He noted because our society is permeated with Christian ideas, Jews know more about Christianity than

Christians know about Judaism. As an example of Christian ignorance of Judaism, he told the story of his encounter with a lady who wanted to know if Jews had a moral code and the Ten Commandments.

"It is a reflection of the assumption that Christianity is the culmination of and has absorbed Judaism," he says.

"From Christians, we can learn other-worldliness and spirituality, a difficult concept in Judaism. From Jews, Christians can learn pragmatism, discipline and structure."

"The next stage," he said, "is testifying together." Rabbi Marmur referred to a Catholic theologian who theorized that history was created by marginal people. Jews have long been marginal people. In North America, Christians are also finding themselves



Rabbi Dow Marmur

on the margin of society, giving them a taste of what Jews have experienced for centuries.

He noted he was anxious to get back to Toronto for a meeting of the Christian Interfaith Social Action Committee, a religious coalition actively engaged in lobbying government and appealing to the public on political and social issues.

On the other side of the coin, he noted the different agenda each group brings to dialogue. "It lacks symmetry," he says. "Christians think in confessional terms."

"Then there is the question of Israel. Christian friends can't understand my concern for Israel. It divides us. We are not only disciples of Moses but children of Abraham. The Covenant includes the land of Israel."

On the other hand, Rabbi Marmur doesn't trust evangelical Christians who firmly support Israel because they believe once all Jews make aliyah "we will see the light and become Christians. There are Christians who love Israel yet hate Jews."

Dialogue, he noted, also can't eradicate prejudice and anti-Semitism. "Intolerance is often a sign of insecurity. The more secure one is in one's religious commitment, the easier it is to tolerate others. People learn that they want to learn. If you approach dialogue with preconceived ideas, it is difficult listening to each other."

It is the symbolic action that is most important, he said. As an example, he mentioned that Holy Blossom recently had the choir of the famous Church of the Cross from Dresden perform Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Thus, a German choir was performing a piece in a synagogue by a composer whose grandfather was the founder of modern Judaism.

Teachers create guide for immigrants

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Two English as a second language teachers (ESL), Linda Segal and Rosana Rusque, have collaborated to produce *English, English, English*, a much-needed aide for immigrants who wish to study at home.

The teachers were disturbed when their students asked them where they could find a book or tape to help them improve their English at home. Rusque and Segal realized that there was nothing available that they could recommend.

"Incredible as it may seem," says Segal, "none exists." Although there are books and tapes for classroom use, they found that these do not provide enough opportunity to practise specific skills and some that are produced in other countries contain errors or inappropriate content.

Recognizing that there was a gap in



Linda Segal

the market, Segal and Rusque set out to create materials that would highlight the grammar areas requiring practise. While working on the material, they tested it on their students and from the feedback, they developed the work-at-home program.

Segal says that "the beauty of this program is that the students can use it whenever they want and for as long as they want — they can use the tape again and again."

She adds that the program provides practice in all four skills — reading, writing, listening and speaking — with special attention given to pronunciation and grammar.

Rusque has had extensive experience teaching ESL, including nine years with the Scarborough Adult ESL Centre.

Segal, a teacher with the Scarborough Board of Education, is currently teaching ESL at the Scarborough Centre for Alternative Studies. A single parent raising four daughters who have all graduated from the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, Segal is a cantor-soloist and a member of Kol Nashim, a group of women cantors.

To make the *English, English, English* 30-minute tapes and 90-minute, 22-page workbooks more accessible, the authors decided that along with selected bookstores, they would market the series in supermarkets, variety stores, ethnic stores and Shoppers Drug Marts in ethnic areas.

The first of the series is the past tense of regular verbs and the second in the series, which has just been published, is on articles. They hope to publish three or four each year.

Segal explains that there has been a major increase in ESL language instruction, not only in the elementary and secondary schools but there are

also ESL classes offered to adults in community centres, the workplace and a community college and universities. The *English, English, English* program addresses the needs of the adult learner.

Segal adds that "it is affordable." The tape/workbook program costs \$9.99 and has been designed for three levels of ability, basic, intermediate and advanced. "The package is selling very well and teachers and students have welcomed it enthusiastically."

Segal, a former Winnipegger, who has a masters degree in philosophy of education from the Ontario Institute for

Studies in Education (OISE) and a specialist certificate in ESL from the University of Toronto, notes that she and Rusque are presenting a workshop at the TESL (Teachers of English as a Second Language) conference in Toronto in November and they plan to be in Winnipeg in February and in Vancouver in March for an international ESL conference.

For more information on *English, English, English*, write to P.O. Box 4529, North York City Centre, 5150 Yonge St., North York, Ont. M2N 6N2, or call (416) 495-8755 or (416) 223-2554.

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Genealogist to give lecture

TORONTO —

About two decades ago, Miriam Weiner's mother asked her to trace some distant relatives in New York during a visit east from her home, then in northern California.

Weiner's success on that mission was just the beginning of a personal quest that has taken her to Europe, the Soviet Union, Israel and other countries in search of her relatives.

A former detective who now lives in New Jersey, Weiner has turned her professional sleuthing skills to discovering long-lost branches of her family tree.

To date, she has found more than 1,000 relatives and visited more than half of them. "You have to be persistent to the point of stubbornness if you want to be successful in your search," she says.

In the process of her family research, Weiner has become an expert in the field of Jewish genealogy and Holocaust research, and is the only Jewish genealo-

gist to be certified by the Board for Certification of Genealogists in Washington.

Since the advent of glasnost and the liberalization of former Communist bloc regimes, Weiner has led several genealogical tours to Eastern European countries like Poland with groups of people eager to research their Jewish roots.

Recently returned from an unprecedented genealogical tour of the Ukraine and other parts of the Soviet Union, she is scheduled to speak soon in Toronto.

Routes to Roots: A Walk in the Footsteps of your Ancestors is the title of the lecture she is going to present at 8 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Admission is free.

Weiner's visit is being co-sponsored by the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and the Jewish Genealogical Society of Canada, in commemoration of the 11th annual Holocaust Education Week (Oct. 29 to Nov. 10).

Organizations and People



A youthful Harry Eckler leaps high to snag a fly ball in this photograph circa 1945.

Jewish baseball hero Harry Eckler to be inducted into Hall of Fame

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Back in the days when baseball programs cost only a dime, when gloves were designed to catch hardballs, not basketballs, and when most games were played on grass, Harry Eckler was making a name for himself as one of the country's premiere first basemen.

Starting out at the 1930's training ground of accomplished Jewish sportsmen, Harbord Playground, Eckler began a string of top-flight athletic achievements through almost two decades of competition. A member of championship teams at all levels of play and a pro prospect until World War II cut short those dreams, Eckler was recently recognized for his achievements by being accepted into the Canadian Softball Hall of Fame.

The formal induction ceremony will take place in Winnipeg on Nov. 8 at Softball Canada's Hall of Fame lunch.

For the 75-year-old baseball natural, the recognition was a long time coming.

As a fresh-faced 16-year-old in 1932, Eckler started his winning ways playing for Harbord Playground. The team went on to capture the city's playground championship that year and two years later, it was crowned Ontario Juvenile Hardball champs.

By 1938, Eckler had switched over to fastball and was playing for another team (he's not sure of the full name) which won the Bellwood Seniors Fastball Championship.

The 40s marked the start of another string of achievements and international competition.

Having been inducted into the armed forces, Eckler found himself playing for the army's dental corps and representing Canada at the 1943 world fastball championships in Detroit.

One of Eckler's most vivid fastball memories arises from that tourna-

ment. In fact, it started even before the first pitch was thrown.

Sixty-two teams were on hand to vie for the title, he recalls, and before the tournament began, colorful opening ceremonies were planned. Eckler was given the honor of presenting the governor of Michigan with a wooden ball that held the flags of Canada and the United States.

Young athlete fell down

Well, the march into the stadium bogged down and the procession moved so slowly that the four-pound ball that Eckler was holding with arms outstretched soon began to feel like a 10-pounder.

Time passed and soon Eckler believed the ball had swollen to 14 pounds. By the time he was to climb the few stairs to the dais where the governor was waiting, Eckler's arms were aching and his strength was sapped.

Before dozens of newsreel cameras recording the event, the young athlete slipped and fell, landed on his back and, completely frustrated, said, "Here's the damn ball."

The Canadians' luck didn't change and they were eliminated in the quarter-finals.

In 1945 though, playing for a team sponsored by Tip Top Tailors, he was again able to represent Canada at the world championships. He still doesn't like to say how poorly they fared.

But two years later, this time playing for People's Credit Jewellers, he

got as far as the finals before being eliminated by a ninesome from Fort Wayne, Texas.

Eckler ended his career on a winning note, however, when in 1950 (or is it 1951) People's won the Canadian fastball title.

Between 1940-51, Eckler was at the top of his game, batting about .330 and showing the defensive skills that took him to so many top competitions.

Following the conclusion of his fastball career, he spent 25 years in the nightclub business in partnership with two other great Jewish sportsmen, football star Joe "King" Kroll and champion boxer Sammy Luftspring. Their venture, the Mercury Club, located on Victoria Street opposite Pantages Theatre was a mecca for visiting entertainers from the 1940s through to the 60s. Still, like many athletes, it is the recognition of his accomplishments on the field that to this day warm his heart and bring him great satisfaction, he says.

Acquisition fund set

TORONTO —

The Canadian Committee for the Tel-Aviv Foundation is pleased to announce that Edward Richmond, of London, Ont., has set up an acquisition fund of \$30,000 at the Tel-Aviv Museum in memory of his late sister Lily Richmond.

The fund, to be known as the Lily Richmond Acquisition Fund, is being established in perpetuity to be used for the purpose of acquiring international and Israeli original prints.

This is the second gift that Mr. and Mrs. Richmond have made to the Tel-Aviv Museum through the Canadian Committee for the Tel-Aviv Foundation.



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— Maxine Blendis

Monday, December 16, 8:00 p.m.

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— Professor A. Fuerstenberg

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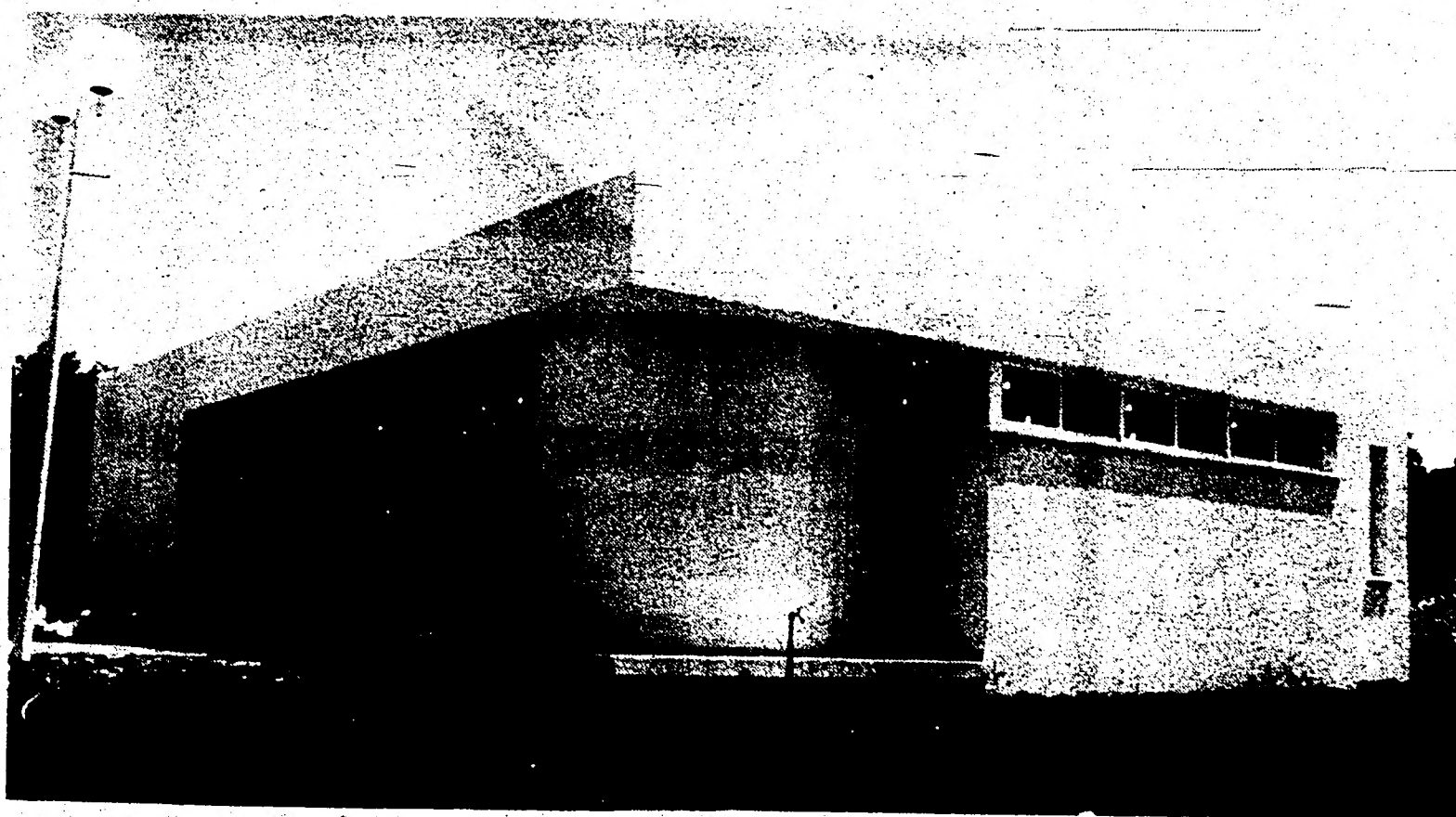
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Organizations and People



B'nai Israel at Moshav Bar Giora in Israel.

Cambridge founder lives on in new Israeli synagogue

By
BEN ROSE

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. —

When Harry Spring came to Galt (now Cambridge) in 1903 it was a town with wooden sidewalks and mud roads. He bought a horse and rig and made his living as a pedlar. Later, in 1948, he was one of the founders of its first shul, B'nai Israel.

Although the shul was sold in 1985, Spring's name, and those of other founders, will live on in a new B'nai Israel erected at Moshav Bar Giora, a turkey farm 18 kilometres west of Jerusalem. Spring died in 1963 at the age of 92.

The new \$300,000 synagogue, made possible by the sale of the old B'nai Israel and other donations, is a 142-seat building replacing a small hut where the 90 families, mostly from South America and North Africa, now hold their services. A mission from Cambridge will attend the dedication in the spring, but services

are already being held at the new shul.

Though there are only 15 Jewish families in Galt, Preston and Hespeler now, in 1948, when the community bought a bank manager's house for its new shul, it was expected that the area would continue to attract and hold Jewish residents, according to Spring's son, Dan, 81, who still lives in Cambridge.

"We didn't foresee the trend of young people leaving and by 1985 we could see there was no point in flogging a dead horse," he said.

During World War II, when an air training school was located at Galt, as many as 15 or 20 Jewish servicemen joined Shabbat services in the basement of his father's old stone house, Dan Spring said. "My father was a self-appointed chaplain to them. When the High Holidays came, we had to rent space in the Masonic Temple or the City Hall because our basement was not big enough."

A resident of Galt in the 1920s,

where his father had a scrap yard, Milton Wunch of Toronto recalls hitchhiking many times, as a boy of 15, to Kitchener and back, with a burlap bag containing two live chickens for the shoichet.

"The bag had two holes in it, so the chickens could stick their heads out and breathe, and the drivers were not always anxious to pick me up when they saw the bag," Wunch said. "Once, they got out of the bag and I had to chase them across several fields. My big worry used to be in getting back to Galt on Friday before the sun went down."

He recalls attending services in the Spring basement.

Two members of the Israel mission, Bea Spiegel, (519) 658-9371, and Gerry Gangbar, (416) 650-5255, are canvassing former shul members to support a scroll with members' names in the foyer of the new synagogue in Israel.

Shamir's adviser to deliver lecture

TORONTO —

One of Israel's most senior government officials, renowned journalist and author Zvi Harry Hurwitz, will be in Toronto as guest speaker of the annual Philip W. Goldman Memorial Lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m., at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave.

This was announced today by Aly Larson, President, Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Hurwitz is a diplomat, confidant and spokesman on behalf of Israel and the Jewish people. Currently, he serves as the special adviser to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on world Jewry. He held the same title as well as adviser on external information during the administration of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

As a result of this close contact with both prime ministers, Hurwitz



Zvi Harry Hurwitz

has been at the centre of almost every major occurrence affecting Israel for the past 13 to 15 years.

Presently, his attention is focused

on the complex process of convening a Middle East peace conference while grappling with the challenges and opportunities of settling thousands of Soviet immigrants.

Born in Libau, Latvia, he emigrated to Johannesburg, South Africa at an early age. There he made his mark as editor of the *Jewish Herald*, a weekly journal, and as a leader of the South African community.

Shortly after making aliyah in 1978, he took up the post of Minister of Information at the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C. serving a three-year term.

Hurwitz will discuss *Are We Really On The Road To Peace?*

The lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University.

For more information, please call (416) 665-8054.

Soviet woman allowed to stay

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Olga Petrova, a Soviet Jewish woman, and her 13-year-old daughter, Anna, who was physically assaulted in a Leningrad school, have been granted status as conventional refugees and allowed to stay in Canada.

As in two other recent cases, the Immigration Refugee board decided that the woman and her daughter could not expect protection from anti-

Semitic acts if they returned to the Soviet Union.

A key piece of evidence was a medical certificate from Leningrad stating that the girl was subject to a physical attack because of her nationality, said Steve W. Rosenbaum, the lawyer in the case.

Petrova, in her early 40s, is a lawyer who got threatening phone calls when Pamyat became active in Leningrad. "She worked for the Collegium of Lawyers in Leningrad and when she started complaining about Pamyat activities and her daughter's

treatment in school, her boss demoted her to work in lower courts and she could not make a living," Rosenbaum said.

His translator, Joil Peza, a Jewish lawyer and former colleague of Petrova in Leningrad, was able to give expert testimony on the failure of Leningrad police to take any action on the medical certificate relating to the attack on the daughter.

Petrova and Anna arrived in Canada in June, 1990. Anna is now attending school here.



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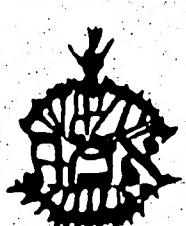
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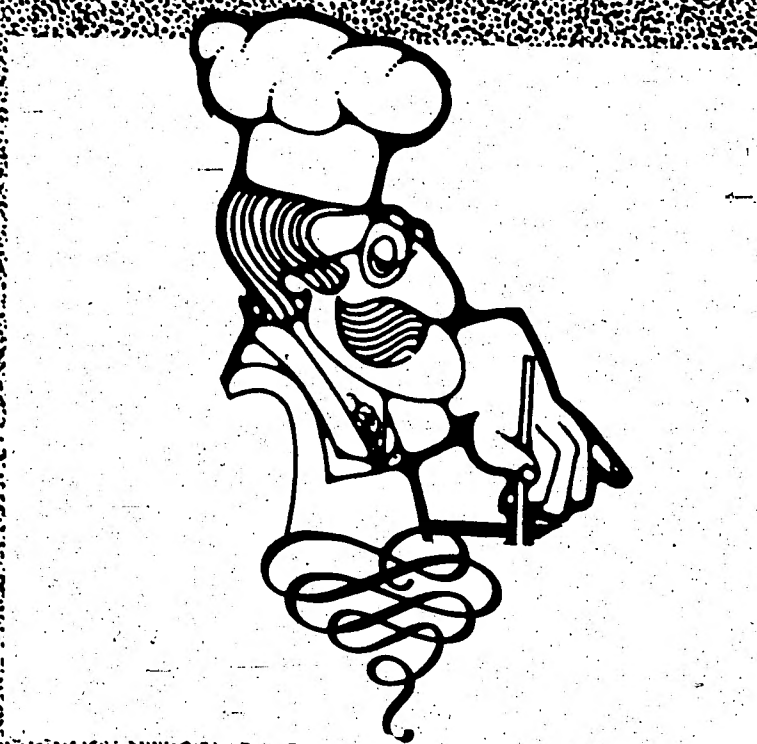
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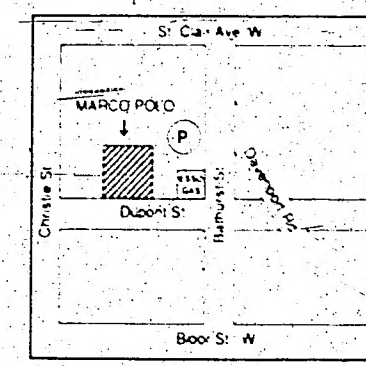
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Business Outlook

Two million dollar gift donated by Apotex Inc

TORONTO —

The Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute of Mount Sinai Hospital has learned that it is the recipient of a major gift from a Canadian owned pharmaceutical company.

Donated by Apotex Inc., the gift of \$2 million will be used to establish the Apotex Chair in Molecular Oncology. The first occupant of the chair will be Dr. Tony Pawson of the Research Institute.

This chair is of major significance to Canadian medical research and helps in keeping our leading scientists in this country, said Dr. Lou Siminovich, director of research at the Institute.

"The gift is a major boost to the Institute and to Canadian research," he continued. "There has been a deterioration of support for biomedical and medical science in North America. There is an increasing dichotomy between the funds available and the rapidly escalating costs of the work itself."

"I am very concerned about the lack of support and real interest in research by industry, government, the media, and the public-at-large. This gift is a leadership contribution that will be of major significance in addressing this issue at the Institute."

The Chair has been established at Mount Sinai because its Research Institute has achieved several international research advances in the field of molecular oncology. Pawson, who is among the top researchers in this field worldwide, is a senior scientist at the Institute, leading a team of several researchers.

He has been investigating the functions of cells at the molecular level

for years and has made several significant discoveries which have recently received widespread media attention.

Pawson and his colleagues are optimistic that if their studies continue to progress, a diagnostic test may become available which will identify people who are at a greater risk of different types of cancer and lead to more effective treatments.

Most recently, Pawson identified how receptors on the surface of a cell transmit signals to the cell telling it to grow or change in functional behavior. In healthy cells, these receptors only give off growth signals when externally stimulated. In cancer cells, these receptors can become activated all the time, stimulating constant growth.

The Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute of MSH has achieved phenomenal growth in its six years of operation. It has a staff of 333 people (117 are trainees) involved in 100 difficult research projects.

Apotex has made this gift as a part of its strategy to help establish a Canadian research and development program that will ensure Canada stands as an equal in international circles.

"We have grown into a broadly based health care company investing an industry-leading 10 per cent of our sales in research and development. Apotex is committed to building a major Canadian presence in pharmaceutical research and manufacturing," says Apotex president, Dr. Barry Sherman. Apotex is the largest Canadian owned pharmaceutical company with over 1,000 employees worldwide.

Retailers' survival kit outlined at conference

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

The survival kit for the 1990s was presented by Tom Atkinson, director of Opinion Leaders Research Program at Hay Management Consultants at a recent meeting of the Retail Council of Canada.

"The 1980s was a 'no-brainer'; if you did not make money in retail, it's time for a career change. The 1990s will be the most difficult decade for Canada since the Depression. Many sectors of the economy will undergo enormous change as a result of intensifying competition. The retail sector is among the most vulnerable; it is very over-built and inefficient," Atkinson says.

He says the Canadian retailer will never beat the Walmarts, Price Clubs, etc., with volume or technology-based strategies, so to succeed in the next decade, retailers will have to understand the Canadian market place better than they do now.

He adds that part of this understanding is the realization that social and demographic trends are the key to succeeding against bigger American and European companies.

Two such competitive advantages are the baby boom and the ethnic composition of the country. He explains that American retailers are not familiar with these facts as their society does not experience these two factors to the extent that Canada does.

Atkinson predicts that Canada is not likely to have an extended period of strong growth for several years. Poor international prospects and greater vulnerability of domestic markets to international competition add up to a bleak five year outlook.

He adds that there will be a change in the nature of consumer spending. It will

shift towards family values. Personal indulgence is out; responsibility is in.

However, although the national outlook is poor, some parts of the country offer opportunity. Atkinson predicts that the new stars are British Columbia and Alberta. While Ontario will still have the most vital and durable economy, it will not always grow the fastest. He says to avoid Quebec, the Maritimes and the Prairies in the search for prosperity.

The major cities in Canada are not all equal, he says. Toronto and Vancouver will be Canada's most successful cities for years to come and Calgary is gaining momentum. He adds that retailers will find Halifax a surprisingly vital city but Montreal's decline will become more obvious.

Provincial and national economies are increasingly driven by the largest cities. Big cities are economic and demographic magnets which attract most of the talent and wealth. He suggests that every company have a strategy based on urban dynamics, not a single national strategy or one based on province.

Atkinson said that while the dynamic growth of the largest cities in the '80s was powered by the maturing Baby Boom, this trend has almost run its course. However, he adds that there will likely be one last surge in suburban growth that will peak in 1995.

What the Baby Boom was to urban change in the '80s, immigration will be in the '90s. Immigration to Canada will be twice as high in the next decade as in the last. The growth rate of new suburban areas will slow, but the older suburbs and some centre city areas will start to surge.

Atkinson suggested forming partnerships with ethnic leaders so retailers can start understanding the ethnic groups.

Law group elects Rosenhek

TORONTO —

Toronto lawyer Steven F. Rosenhek has been elected to the executive committee of the Canadian Bar Association at the CBA's annual meeting in Calgary in August.

Rosenhek is a graduate of the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto, and has a Master of Law Degree from Cambridge University in the United Kingdom. He was called to the Ontario Bar in 1984 and is a partner with law firm McCarthy Tétrault in Toronto.

Rosenhek, who is bilingual, was

chairman of the Young Lawyers Division of the CBA, Ontario Branch, from 1987 to 1988 and since then has been an executive member of the CBA's national Young Lawyers Conference. He is currently vice-chairman. He has taught extensively at the University of Toronto Law School, Osgoode Hall Law School and the Law Society of Upper Canada.

Rosenhek is one of 129 lawyers elected to the executive committee, which is chaired by CBA president J. J. Camp of Vancouver law firm,

Ladner Downs. The committee advises and assists the president in his duties, is accountable to CBA Council, the association's governing body and is responsible for implementation of policies and the operation of the CBA.

The CBA is a professional association which represents approximately 37,000 lawyers, judges, notaries, law teachers and law students across Canada. It is dedicated to improvement in the law, the administration of justice, individual lawyer training and advocacy in the public interest.

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At Apotex, we recognize the value of investing in scientific research in Canada. We recently purchased ABI Biotechnology (now Apotex Fermentation) and the RH Institute in Winnipeg to further develop our research talents.

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Creating this chair is but one example of our ongoing effort to build partnerships with all those involved in Canada's healthcare sector.

Not all generic pharmaceutical companies think this way. But then again, we're not just another generic pharmaceutical company.



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Business Outlook

Talented art teacher walks in well-known artists' shoes

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Artistic inspiration can have many sources. Tumultuous social upheaval; the beauty of a pastoral scene; deeply felt personal experiences; or an old pair of worn-in shoes.

—Shoes? I can hear you ask.

For art and drama teacher Theodore Dragonieri, the idea for an artistic treatment of common footwear came one day about eight years ago after teaching a class in mask-making.

Casting his gaze downward after the class, he noticed his shoes were covered with drips and drabs of plaster. His nimble mind immediately associated the partly encased shoes with U.S. sculptor George Segal,

whose pop art makes liberal use of plaster figures.

What would a pair of shoes done a la Segal look like, Dragonieri wondered. Or as done by Picasso, Miro, Chagall, Magritte, or Warhol?

Dragonieri set about exploring those questions and the answer to those queries can be found at the Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery, in the Columbus Centre at 901 Lawrence Ave. That's where Dragonieri's vision of using shoes to represent an artist's style can be found on display in the form of 56 pairs of shoes painted, collaged, enmeshed in fabric (a la Christo) or covered in plaster.

Using only the limited space offered by an average pair of shoes, Dragonieri has borrowed the styles of 56 artists whose work influenced 20th century art, and applied them to the shoes.

Brightly painted green and orange Warhol shoes are inhabited by Campbell soup cans, while shoes that Joan Miro might have done are colored bright cyan blue, with one shoe featuring a bright red sun bounded by black and yellow arcs.

Shoes in the Roy Lichtenstein style feature cartoon colors of red and yellow with pointillist touches; dark-eyed, lightly-dressed native maidens gaze out from Gauguin footwear while a Van Gogh vibrating yellow sun looks down over a pastoral scene from south France on another pair.

A visitor to the gallery can't help but smile at the offbeat rendering of serious works of art.

Gallery director Flavio Belli says the exhibition has been very well received by viewers, prompting many to offer their own shoes for the Dragonieri treatment.

Dragonieri himself says his goal was both to amuse and to educate. "I think humor is pretty powerful," he said. "I work with drama and art and I think there's nothing more powerful than making someone laugh, then think. It hits a soft spot and then hits them in the head."

He chose to focus on 20th century art movements since young people are not well educated in that period, he believes. Satirizing art and employing common footwear opens the artworld to young people, who otherwise might be intimidated by highfalutin artistic concepts, he adds.

Dragonieri, an art and drama teacher at Madonna High School, clearly enjoys the satirical aspects of his work. Not part of the exhibit, but on display as you enter the gallery, are his "starving artist" shoes, with a big hole taking a bite out of one, and another pair stuck in a deep oil slick, entitled, "After the Valdez struck."

Dragonieri is hopeful that a sponsor can be found to permit the exhibit to travel outside Toronto. Unexpected interest has been expressed by shoe manufacturers, many of whom have seen the display and are considering designing similar shoes for commercial sale, Belli said.



Well, hello Dali. Theodore Dragonieri has produced 56 representations of shoes and boots as 20th century artists might have done them including this Dali-esque pair. (Paul Lungen photo)

Israel's economic performance rated

TEL-AVIV (JTA) —

An international financial journal credits Israel with a better economic performance than the United States.

According to *Euromoney*, a London publication specializing in international finance, Israel ranks 41st out of 126 countries with respect to "overall economic performance." The United States ranked 55th.

Japan is No. 1.

The tabulation can be found in a special issue published for distribution to finance ministers and central bank governors attending the annual conference of the International Monetary Fund in Bangkok.

It notes that Israel's credit rating jumped from the world's 60th in 1990 to 38th in 1991, one of the biggest improvements of any country.

The credit rating is based on ability to repay debts, accessibility to international capital markets and such economic indications as debt repayment compared to exports, and foreign debt compared to domestic product.

The Israeli daily *Ha'aretz* noted that the *Euromoney* report is especially timely considering the state of articles in the United States recently which question Israel's ability to repay loans.



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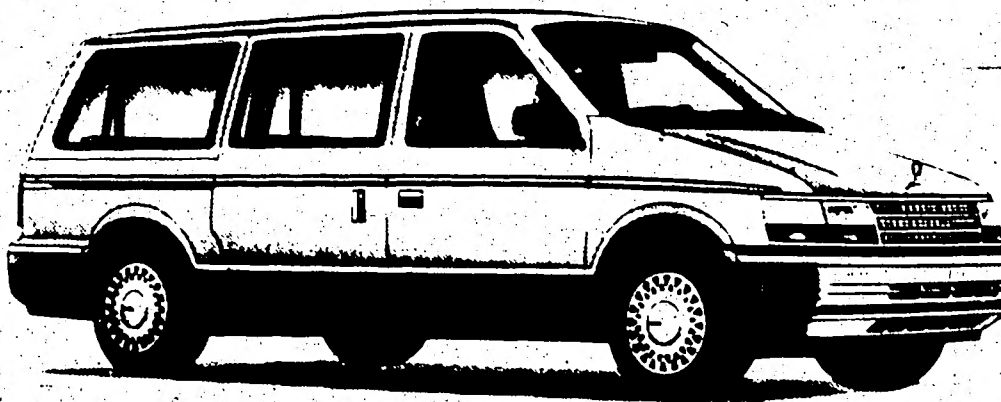
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Travel

TRAVEL
TALKBy
LEN BUTCHER

It's that time of week again when I have to sit down and write this column. Actually, this column should be written by Thursday, but I perform better under pressure, not to mention that I also procrastinate. So here I sit on a rather cool Monday a.m. thinking about my weekend and all the places I'd rather be than here. And there are many.

It should, however, be a rather pleasant week. Our esteemed editor, **Genghis Kahn Rucker** is off to **Montreal** to visit nous freres there. I'm happy to report she is off her crutches, but her disposition remains the same.

Okay, I've shilly-shallied and dilly-dallied enough. You, my faithful reader(s) await and I, the **Butcher Man**, will not disappoint.

For those of you who think that government agencies are all useless, I introduce the **National Transportation Agency of Canada**. These sympathetic folks have apparently been receiving more than a few enquiries from **Canadian** travellers who have encountered problems.

Instead of forming a committee to look into this problem and another committee to study that committee's findings, they published two brochures, **Fly Smart** and **Obstacles? It's Time To Remove Them!** in response to some of the most common questions asked.

Fly Smart gives info on everything from explaining different types of fares to precautions to take to avoid being "bumped" when a flight is overbooked, to what to do if your luggage is lost.

Obstacles?... is aimed at travelers with disabilities and provides info about the rights of disabled travelers and how to get help if required. Both brochures are available free of charge in a bilingual format as well as braille, large print and audio-cassette.

Just write the **National Transportation Agency of Canada** at 15 Eddy St., Hull, Quebec K1A 0N9 or telephone (819)997-0344. For the price, they're worth having.

I'm full of travel tips this week and here's one that is probably the most important to most of us.

Since Oct. 1 when **OHIP** put a daily limit of \$400 on medical payments outside **Canada**, a number of private insurance schemes have been introduced, creating more confusion than anything else.

To the rescue has come a pamphlet from the **Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association** called **Health Insurance For Travelers: What you should know before leaving Canada**. Now this doesn't clear up the whole picture, but it certainly provides valuable information.

To get this free pamphlet, from **Toronto** area call 777-2344. Outside the **Metro** area call 1-800-268-8099.

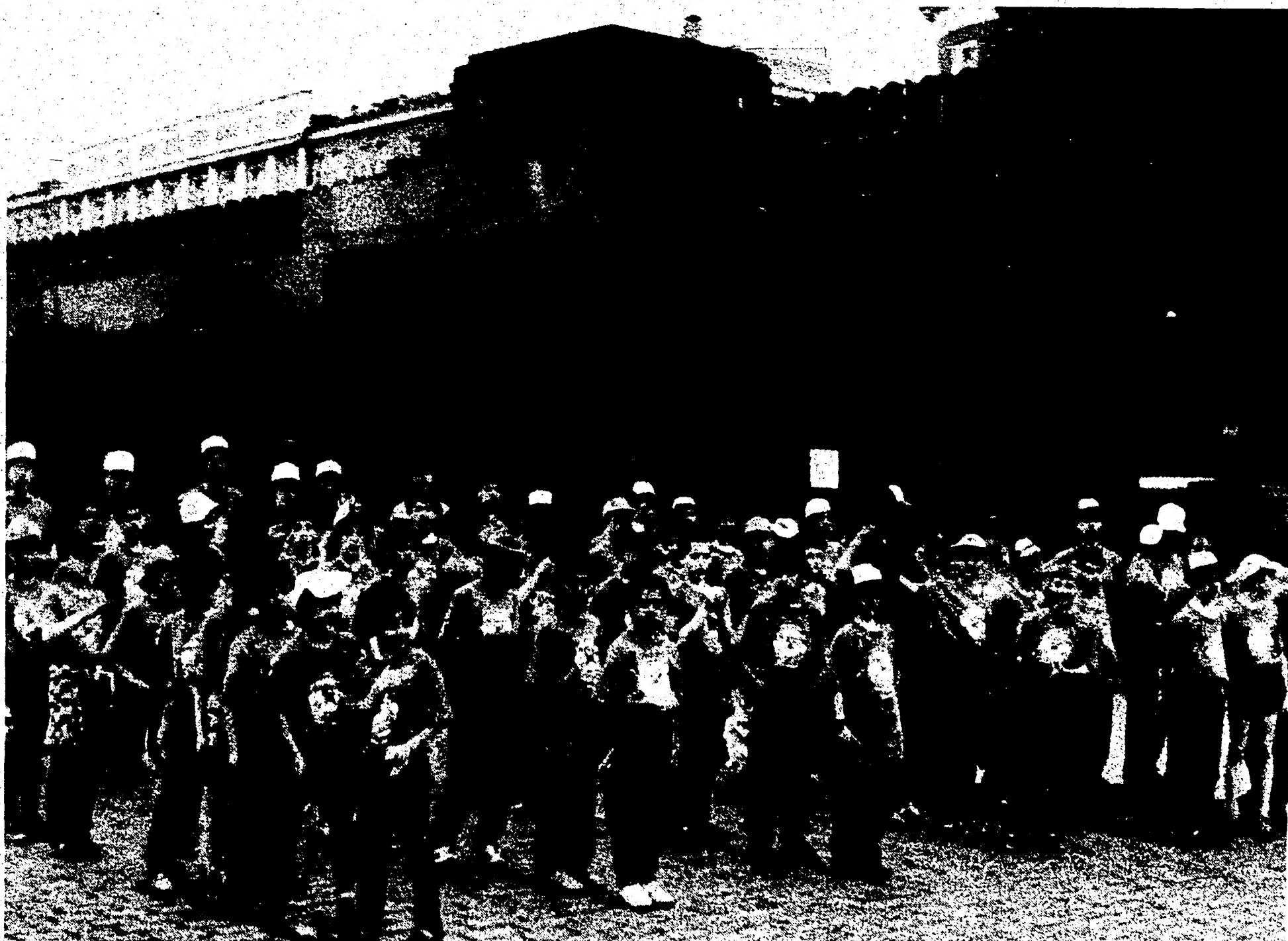
Here's some good news out of **Florida**. The **Ocean Grand** has been given full kosher kitchen status by the **Palm Beach Board of Rabbis**, making it one of only a handful of area resorts able to cater in-house group functions of 10 to 600 people.

Jewish guests can select from a menu of kosher dishes prepared in the kosher-approved catering kitchen, says **Pierre Zreik**, managing director. The kitchen features its own food-storing facilities, kosher china and silverware are kept and washed in accordance with kosher law, all food containers, pots and pans are clearly labelled and the food handling and preparation are rabbinically supervised.

If you might wonder what the food's like at the **Ocean Grand**, listen to this. Readers of **Palm Beach Life** voted the hotel's executive chef **Hubert Des Marais** as the area's best chef. **Florida Home & Garden** named **The Restaurant** among **Florida's** 12 best and the restaurant critic of the **Palm Beach Post** named it one of his 10 favorites.

Located in the town of **Palm Beach** and fronting the **Atlantic Ocean**, the hotel features 169 oversized rooms and suites. For more info, call 1-800-648-2335.

For the second time in as many years, **Carnival Cruise Lines** has been recognized as best overall cruise line by the **American Society of Travel Agents**.



Jewish youngsters, attired in their Camp Gan Israel T-shirts, assemble in front of Lenin's tomb in Red Square. The Jewish camps were organized by young Lubavitchers from North America and Israel.

Jewish youth returns from U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK —

Seventeen young Canadian men and women returned recently from the Soviet Union, exhausted but inspired by their three-month stay.

The young people were among a group of 180 Lubavitchers from Canada, the United States, and Israel sent last June to organize and staff 26 Jewish day and overnight camps and retreats in Russia, Ukraine, Byelorussia and Georgia.

They stayed on to arrange programs for the Jewish holidays. Their final task was to help register in Jewish educational institutions the nearly 7,000 children and young adults who had attended the camps. Eight were from Toronto, six from Montreal and three from Vancouver.

The Brooklyn-based Lishkas Ezras Achim organization is the sponsor of the camps, as well as educational institutions for all ages currently operating in nearly every major city throughout Soviet Union.

Months before the camps opened, Lishkas Ezras Achim sent Rabbi Kasriel Shemtov and Rabbi and Mrs. Yisroel Spalter to deal with the myriad details before the camps began. Rabbi Shemtov described just one of the many hurdles they had to overcome, that of obtaining the 70 tons of food — all of it kosher — needed for the camps.

Arrangements were made by Rabbi Dovid Slavin for the food to be flown and shipped to Russia from the United States, France, Israel, Italy and Switzerland. Many of the provisions were donated by Schmerling Foods of Switzerland.

"People ask us what it was like during the coup," says Rabbi Shemtov. "Our first consideration was to find out the Lubavitcher Rebbe's directives. The Rebbe said there should be no change of plans. So we took on a 'business as usual' attitude and we relayed

the Rebbe's instructions to the campers as well.

"Almost immediately, parents came to take their children home. But the children themselves refused to leave. 'The Lubavitcher Rebbe, who said during the Gulf War that Israel was the safest place in the world, said that everything should continue as before. We are not leaving.' For most, this was their first opportunity to learn about and live Judaism. Before we knew it, the coup was over."

In fact, says Rabbi Shemtov, one of the first field trips the camps in the Moscow area took

after the failed coup was to the Kremlin. Proudly wearing their "Camp Gan Israel" T-shirts, hundred of campers posed for a group picture in Red Square.

By summer's end, reports Rabbi Shemtov, nearly 600 boys of all ages had decided to have a brit mila — to be circumcised according to Jewish law and custom.

According to Rabbi Shemtov, plans are presently underway for camp reunions throughout the U.S.S.R. to take place during the festival of Chanukah.

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Arts

Frank Rasky's

SHOWBIZ SHORTS

That handsome, nimble, 70-year-old dynamo named **Cynthia Barrett Neuman**, who teaches fitness and dance classes at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y, has finally been given her proper historical due.

The Dance Collection Dance museum at 145 George St. (365-3222) is about to publish **Pat Kaiser's** biography of this indomitable modern dance pioneer. Born in Toronto, the daughter of **Mottle and Fanny Barrett**, Cynthia studied with the legendary **Martha Graham** and **Agnes De Mille**, performed on Broadway in *One Touch Of Venus*, and for years ran the Cynthia Barrett School of Dance on Bay Street.



Frank Rasky

"My weight has gone up from 118 to 140 pounds," she told me cheerfully. "But I'm still very much alive and kicking — and married to the same man for 46 years."

It's pleasant to report that two local Jewish singing show people have made it to the bigtime in megamusicals.

Lori Alter, the 21-year-old daughter of Toronto swing bandleader **Murray Alter** and **Shirley Alter**, won a principal role in **Andrew Lloyd Webber's** *Aspects Of Love*, which made its Canadian debut in Edmonton, and will open Dec. 3 here at the Elgin Theatre.

She portrays a sweet girl of 15, who falls in love with a man in his 30s. She sings *Love Changes Everything* and *The First Man I Remember*.



Singer Mark Bernkoff



Singer Lori Alter

Personally, I can remember Lori at 17, after winning a theatre performance scholarship at York University, belting out *Don't Cry For Me, Argentina* in her powerful soprano to her father's accompaniment on the sax and clarinet.

Mazel tov also to **Mark Bernkoff**, a virile 32-year-old performer, who snaffled the role of the chief no-goodnik Montparnasse in the *Thenardier* gang of hooligans in *Les Miserables* at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Born in Montreal, the son of **Wesley and Bernice Bernkoff**, he moved to Toronto in 1985, and I remember him most vividly in the lead role of Sal in *Nite Club Confidential* at Stage West.

"My ambition is to become a stage producer some day," he tells me. "Then I'll be able to make good use of my degree in marketing when I was a bachelor of commerce grad at Concordia University in Montreal."

Let's hear the applause for artistic director **Kate Lushington** and production assistant **Lisa Freeman**, two bright Jewish women actively involved in *Hot Flashes*. It's the seventh annual Groundswell Festival of works in progress being staged by the feminist Nightwood Theatre currently until Nov. 3 at the Tarragon Extra Space, 30 Bridgman (531-1827). The play with the most provocative title is *Bum Rap*, which "lifts and separates, nips and tucks, pokes and prods the beauty myth."

Bruce Rosensweet's Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band will perform their style of "joyful jumping Jewish roots music" on Oct. 31 at the Ryerson Theatre, 43 Gerrard St. E. (971-5905). It's part of *Contact '91*, the Ontario Arts Council showcase of Ontario's touring performing artists.

Kudos to Toronto adman **Labe Kagan**, creator of the striking new poster for the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library (635-2996). It poses the question: "How do you fuel a Yiddishe kop?" And you see the cut-open head of a reader which is crammed with some of the library's treasure trove of 50,000 books.

I look forward to attending the following shows... **Gayle Hennick**, the gifted Jewish piano soloist from London, Ont., now a faculty member of the Royal Conservatory of Music, will perform Chopin's *Etudes* at a lunchtime recital Nov. 6 in the Conservatory's Concert Hall, 273 Bloor W. (978-3797)... The incomparable **Harry Belafonte** will sing *Banana Boat*, *Island In The Sun*, plus new Afro-calypto folk songs Nov. 11 at the Pantages Theatre (872-1111).

Toronto storyteller **Dan Yashinsky** will present his newest work, *The Storyteller At Fault*, in collaboration with jazz-folk fiddler **Oliver Schroer**, Nov. 5 to 10 at Tarragon Theatre (531-1827).

I bow out with this exit line from Jewish clarinetist **Artie Shaw**:

"Hug a musician. We never get to dance."

Judaic textiles displayed in exhibit

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Organizers are touting the Textiles and Tradition exhibit at Beth Tzedec Congregation as a truly Jewish display of Judaic textiles and artifacts for the following reason: Because Jews were not allowed to join metalsmith guilds until the 19th century, early silver, pewter and gold Judaica, such as Torah finials and crowns, spice boxes and pointers, were not made by Jews.

But because Jews could own needles and thread, textiles from the same period are one area where Jewish workmanship is all but assured.

And because the art form was so accessible, Jews tended to pour themselves into it. The results are some truly revealing and touching artifacts.

Beth Tzedec's Reuben and Helene Dennis Museum has combined loans from the community with portions of its own permanent collection to coincide with the recent dedication of seven new Torah mantles at the shul.

The colorful mantles were designed by Judith Hankin and woven by Phyllis Kantor, both Judaic artists from Oregon.

The museum itself has been renovated, with improved lighting and better explanatory notes.

The latter come in handy for the textiles show, which continues to Jan. 13, 1992. For here, the viewer is confronted with remnants from another era, including:

- an embroidered Passover pillow case, which was used to cover the pillow on which the person conducting the seder reclined;
- an Italian Torah desk cover from 1739;
- a carpet bearing the likeness of Zionist leader Max Nordau;
- a hand-stitched rolling pin cover, with slots for a milchig and a pareve rolling pin;

- a magnificent silk robe worn only on Shabbat;

- "wimpels," strips of the cloth that swaddled a baby boy at his bris. These were later inscribed and donated to the synagogue;

- atarot, or heavy silver neck-pieces men wore around their tallit and

- a "henna dress," a tunic worn by an Iraqi or North African Jewish bride in a pre-wedding ceremony at which henna powder was placed on five of her fingertips and Turkish delight on the other five.

Torah ark covers

Displayed too are heavy velvet Torah ark covers (parokhets), challah and matzah covers, tefillin bags and tzitzit for children, all exquisitely hand-made.

One parokhet, dated 1783 from the German Jewish community of Pappenheim, reveals on close examination that human figures were excised from a scene depicting a sacrificial altar.

For a modern touch, Toronto's Pomegranate Guild of Judaica has contributed a Sukkah installation, complete with a basket of handwoven "vegetables," as well as a hand-stitched, silk ketubah (Jewish marriage contract) by artist Rochelle Rubinstein Kaplan.

Museum hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information, call 781-3511.



A velvet parokhet (Torah ark cover), part of the Textiles and Traditions exhibit. [Nathan Abramowitz photo]

Correction

The Party Time supplement that appeared in the Oct. 17 issue of The CJN listed some incorrect information.

In the story on Darren Sager of DMS Video (730-9478), his price range should have read that packages start at \$1095.

Al Gervais Party Rentals does not supply kosher settings.

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The CJN regrets the errors.

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CORRECTION

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J.J.'s phone no. in the October 17th Party Issue was listed incorrectly. The correct telephone no. is:

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Arts

The Quarrel is a gem

By
FRANK RASKY

Just imagine the scene: A Jewish woman in Montreal is disgusted by the sight of an Orthodox rabbi attired in the traditional black hat and caftan.

"Why must you wear the outlandish clothes of another century?" she rages at him. "To a modern Jew, the spectacle you present is humiliating."

"Excuse me, madame," he says. "I'm not Jewish. I'm a member of the Amish sect."

"Oh, pardon me," she apologizes. "I respect you for keeping your customs."

Her embarrassment is compounded a moment later when he leans over and chuckles. "The fact is, madame," he says in Yiddish, "I am a rabbi."

This anecdote is related jovially by Toronto actor Saul Rubinek in his role as a rabbi in the provocative new film, *The Quarrel*, now playing at Cineplex theatres.

I quote this charming episode because of the misconception I gained from most of the reviews I'd read. They had conditioned me to expect a gloomy, 90-minute, talking-head movie about two cerebral former yeshiva *bochers* debating loftily about religion, God and the Holocaust.

To be sure, these three subjects do arise in this intellectually stimulating film. But what the critics have overlooked is that it's also a heartfelt dramatic film.

I found it brimming with humor and humanity. It probes the sort of guilts and griefs we all suffer in our family conflicts. And it ends on an upbeat note, with its two disputing characters — having forgiven themselves and each other for past betrayals — entwined in a chassidic dance of joyous brotherhood.

I consider it a gem of a film, a miniature classic that humanizes the complex relationships of Holocaust survivors in a very intimate way.

"In fact, I like to think of it as the most intimate Jewish film ever made," said David Brandes, its Canadian screen-writer and co-producer, when interviewed last week in *The CJA* newsroom. "It was a labor of love all the way."

Indeed, how he stubbornly persisted in making this \$1.7 million film over a period of five years is a saga of its own.

Certainly, he doesn't give the impression of being a pushy moviemaker. At 46, soft-spoken and baldish with rimless spectacles and standing almost 6 feet tall, he seems like a cuddly teddybear.

"David has always been a creative, passionate person, deeply concerned with his Jewish roots," says his older brother, Dr. Jack Brandes, a Toronto psychiatrist. "There's a playful part of him, without cynicism, which is reflected in the film's wry humor and its lack of slickness. It's a sincere film in which the words are important."

Both brothers were born in Kemptville, Ont., a town with only 10 Jewish families, which made it difficult to raise a minyan at the Orthodox synagogue. David remembers his Polish immigrant father, Moshe Brandes, who operated the local milk- and egg-grading station, as a quiet, warm man with a wonderful dry wit. His mother, Goldie, an artistic immigrant from Transylvania, kept a kosher home, but would work on the Sabbath.

"I learned from them to keep your ideals," says David, "but to compromise when reality demands it."

He began his career as a news reporter at Ottawa's CJOH-TV, and produced 30 CBC documentary films to help pay his way through the UCLA film school in Los Angeles, where he now makes his home.

He co-wrote several screenplays, including *The Dirt Bike Kid*, for the noted producer Roger Korman. In 1985, he optioned a short story, *My Quarrel With Hershey*, by Chaim Grade, a Yiddish American author, ranked by some as equivalent to Isaac Bashevis Singer.

It was adapted as a play and then as a film. And for the next five years, Brandes staged "road show" readings of the script in private homes and theatres throughout the United States and Canada. Ultimately, he thus raised \$450,000.

It was a hard sell, he says, because the subject matter seemed so uncommercial. It deals with a chance reunion in Montreal's Mount Royal Park between a chassidic rabbi and his former fellow yeshiva student turned atheist. Both have lost their families during the Holocaust and believed each other dead, and now renew their theological quarrels on Rosh Hashanah.

Happily, the script enchanted two major Canadian film producers — Peter Sussman, president of Toronto's Atlantis Films, and Paul Bronfman, president of Comweb Corporation. The two financiers recognized that *The Quarrel* was essentially a moving love story between two strong-minded, disputatious Jews who desperately need each other.

Brandes says his team was lucky to get the services of Eli Cohen, the Israeli prize-winning director of *The Summer Of Aviva*. And they were fortunate to obtain two of Canada's finest stage actors to star in the film.

The Jewish Rubinek is a natural, having already portrayed a convincing Lubavitcher rabbi in the popular Canadian film, *The Outside Chance Of Maximilian Glick*. But R. H. Thomson was a gamble, since the non-Jewish actor has long seemed to be the epitome of the Canadian WASP.

"However, Thomson's 'instant Judification' was an extraordinary transformation," says Brandes. "We brought in a dialect coach to make sure he didn't sound as though he had a Borscht Belt accent. And in Montreal, we took



David Brandes, Canadian screenwriter and co-producer of *The Quarrel*, calls it "a labor of love" with humor and heart.

him to synagogues, to Sabbath dinners, and since he plays the role of a poetic novelist, we had him meet writers like Irving Layton."

The next project that Brandes hopes to tackle is a contemporary movie based on *The Dybbuk*, the classic Hebrew play by Solomon Ansky about the chassidic exorcism of an evil spirit who has possessed the body of a Jewish girl.

Paul Bronfman says he has discussed with Brandes the possibility of investing in a movie version of *The Dybbuk*. "I'm interested, as long as it's shot in Canada," he says.

The 34-year-old son of the Canadian magnate, Edward Bronfman, the junior tycoon says he has been involved in the film business for 15 years — thus far on a strictly commercial basis.

One of his best investments was *Katts & Dog*, a TV half-hour family series about a boy, a dog and a cop that has been shown for four years on the CTV network. He also made a handsome profit by investing in *Prom Night III: The Last Kiss*, a \$3 million comedy horror movie.

"We didn't expect to get rich by investing in *The Quarrel*," he says. "But we do expect to get our money back eventually from U.S. distribution, pay TV and video."

"I think it's a wonderful story that makes you laugh and cry, and leaves you with something significant. Non-Jews can identify with it, and it's got what we call in the trade a long shelf life. In 10 years, its basic drama and the challenging questions raised will still be around and still relevant."

Does he think *The Dybbuk* could be a money-maker? "Definitely yes," said Bronfman.

And referring to the box office smash hit that won an Academy Award for Whoopi Goldberg, he added the forecast: "I predict it could be the Jewish *Ghost*."

Books



By
BERNARD BASKIN

Lives of the Saints by Nino Ricci (Cormorant Books, \$12.95 paper).

This novel by a 32-year-old Torontonian won the 1990 Governor General's Award for fiction in Canada.

It is the story of a poor but proud Italian family living a generation ago in the small Apennine village of Valle del Sole, as seen through the eyes of 7-year-old Vittorio.

From this hide-bound, poverty-stricken, superstitious community many of the young and ambitious leave to find a new life in Canada, an exotic place they choose to call "the sun parlor." In some of the impoverished villages of southern Italy only children and old people remain. Few are left to work the land as the dwindling villagers fall into apathy and despondency.

From time to time a successful emigrant will send enough money for his family to join him, or will return home after a number of years to live in comparative ease and comfort.

One day, Cristine, Vittorio's mother, is bitten by a snake in the family stable. A frightened Vittorio glimpses the piercing, pale blue eyes

"Stable door closed"

of a stranger who had been in the stable with his mother.

"The stable door was closed, but through a crack at the bottom of it a small, tapered head was flicking its tongue: a snake. I had seen it just in time. . . Snakes, in Valle del Sole, had long been imbued with special meaning. Some of the villagers believed they were immortal, because they could shed their skin, and at planting time, to improve their harvest, they would buy a powder made

of ground snake skins from la strega di Belmonte and spread it over their fields. Others held that a snake crossing you from the right brought good fortune, from the left, bad, or that a brown snake was evil while a green one was good. But there was a saying in Valle del Sole — "where pride is, the snake goes" — and there were few who doubted that snakes, whatever their other properties, were agents of the evil eye, which the vil-

Identity not revealed

lagers feared far more than any mere Christian deity or devil, and which they guarded themselves against scrupulously, by wearing amulets of garlic or wolves' teeth and by posting goat horns above their doorways."

The stranger's identity is never revealed, even when Crista, grown large with child, is shunned and derided by the self-righteous villagers.

Attempting to defend his mother's honor, Vittorio is assaulted by an older classmate. Crista, outraged and feisty, engages in a physical brawl with the astonished mother of the bully.

"My mother had worked her knees onto Maria's elbows, leaving Maria's forearms to claw helplessly at the air, and finally her hands closed around Maria's throat. Maria grunted and gasped, her face reddening, but then with a last desperate burst of energy she pulled an arm free and lightning quick grabbed a clump of my mother's hair and yanked sharply. My mother cried out and released her hold on Maria's throat to free herself; but Maria, suddenly agile, pulled her other arm free and shot both fists into my mother's stomach, sending her rolling doubled up onto the floor."

In a series of brilliantly presented episodes, Vittorio achieves uneasy rapport with his grandfather, the mayor of the village; attends the annual village fair; engages in a weird magical ritual with a slaughtered chicken in order to help his mother; and finally leaves with her for a new life in America. Tragedy, however, awaits them on the transatlantic ship.

Ricci has written a powerful and moving story with fully realized characters and quiet humor. He has recreated a believable, if little known, way of life where vestiges of a pagan past live side by side with a fervent Catholicism.

Lives of the Saints is the first novel in a contemplated trilogy.

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Jewish Film Society shows the General



In 1959, when the memory of fascism was still very much fresh in the minds of Italians, the distinguished director, Roberto Rossellini, released a film designed to shed light on that less than noble era.

General Della Rovere, which runs for 137 minutes, was well received by the critics of the day, having won top honors at festivals in Venice and San Francisco.

Last week, *General Della Rovere* was screened by the Toronto Jewish Film Society.

Akin to a morality play, *General Della Rovere* turns on an artful swindler named Emanuele Bardone. Portrayed by the one and only Vittorio De Sica, Bardone lives on the fringes of society, trading on the grief and vulnerability of families of captured Italian partisans. It is set in 1943, in the northern city of Genoa.

For all his cultivated manners and soothingly soft voice, Bardone is a scoundrel. Apart from being a swindler, he's had a record as an embezzler, bigamist and drug dealer. Wheeling and dealing under the assumed name of Colonel Grimaldi, Bardone extracts exorbitant sums of money from those whose relatives he promises to free in due course. His relationship with the German military is hazy, but we're led to believe that it's far too cozy.

In the first hour of *General Della Rovere*, Bardone is seen trying to recoup a dreadful gambling loss. Fed up with his deceitful ways, Valeria (Giovanna Ralli), his current girlfriend, refuses to help him. Desperate, Bardone attempts to pawn off a fake Oriental sapphire, claiming it once belonged to a Jewish woman. Unable to sell it, he approaches, Olga (Sandra Milo), a kind-hearted prostitute whom he has known in the past.

Still short of the funds he requires, Bardone tries to convince a rich, aristocratic (Anne Vernon) woman he can gain the release of her imprisoned husband. When Colonel Mueller (Hannes Messemer), the German SS commander in Genoa, discovers Bardone's deception, he promptly ar-

rests him. Mueller then forces Bardone to do undercover work for him.

He is asked to impersonate General Della Rovere, a partisan leader who was secretly killed after being smuggled into German-occupied Italy. Bardone's role is that of an informer. Pretending to be General Della Rovere, his task is to positively identify Della Rovere's superior, Fabrizio, who is in jail under a pseudonym.

Initially, Bardone revels in the role, basking in Della Rovere's stellar reputation as an Italian patriot of the first rank. But as time passes and he befriends his fellow jail mates, including a group of Italian Jews, he loses his taste for treason, much to Mueller's dismay.

Bardone's metamorphosis is gradual but convincing. He becomes so imbued with the general's presumed code of honor that he risks his life for the sake of his country. Doubtlessly, this was a popular theme in Italian cinema 32 years ago, when the wounds of World War II were still raw and unhealed.

In nearly all respects, *General Della Rovere* is a solid piece of work. But unfortunately, it lingers on too long. Some judicious editing would have been helpful. This caveat notwithstanding, *General Della Rovere* is a fine portrait of a man who manages to make an inspiring leap of faith, and of a demoralized nation struggling under the burden of war and occupation.

* * *

The Jewish Film Society's schedule for the rest of the year and 1992:

• *Chasing Shadows*, Britain, Nov. 3. Naomi Gryn accompanies her father, Hugo, a Holocaust survivor, back to his town in the Carpathian Mountains.

• *The Angel Levine*, U.S., Dec. 22. An elderly Jewish tailor enlists the assistance of God during trying times.

• *The Five Last Days*, Feb. 23, Germany. A woman shares a prison cell with Sophie Scholl, an anti-Nazi activist who was executed.

• *God, Man and Devil*, April 12, U.S. A Yiddish film based on Jacob Gordin's play about a Jewish Faust.

• *The Jazz Singer*, May 17, U.S. The first "talkie," starring the irrepressible Al Jolson.

For further information, call Malka Rosenberg (961-4808)



Danner Heritage Museum Exhibit traces Jewish history in Ribbon of Faith: Judaism Around the World. Show organizers (from left) Dorion Liebgott, Lois Buckstein and Sheila Zeldin, hold some of the international Judaica from the exhibition currently on display in the Kanner Heritage Museum of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Show items pictured are (from left) a holiday jam dish with pagoda-style lid from China; a Middle-Eastern bride's belt; and a Persian silver samovar. Background material, such as the map at right, helps visitors trace the story of Jewish migration to the four corners of the earth.

Baycrest opens Judaica exhibit

TORONTO —

A unique collection of Judaic antiques and memorabilia from around the world is now on display at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in the Kanner Heritage Museum.

The exhibit, entitled Ribbon of Faith: Judaism Around the World, includes a rich variety of objects: from China, there's a glass jam dish with a pagoda-style lid, used by Chinese Jews during the holidays; a class photograph from the Tientsin Jewish School; textiles and silver from Persia, including a tea service with the Star of David motif; hand-embroidered tallit bags from Morocco, Iraq and India; and 300-year old artwork and spice boxes from Jews in Holland.

A carefully-researched map, showing Jewish populations around the world, offers some surprising facts — for example, small Jewish communi-

ties exist in Japan, Yemen, Egypt, Iraq, China and Brazil. The largest Jewish population exists, not in Israel, but in the United States which is home to nearly six million Jews.

"The exhibit really captures the extent of the Jewish migration from Jerusalem to all four corners of the world," says Pat Dickinson, coordinator of the Kanner Heritage Museum, who organized the exhibit with volunteers from the Jewish community. "Many of the objects on display are very lovely and unique because of their cross-cultural nature."

The Kanner Heritage Museum is one of many cultural programs at Baycrest Centre, a multi-service facility which offers a variety of services and programs to the elderly of Metropolitan Toronto, with special emphasis on the needs of Jewish seniors.

This is the sixth special exhibit mounted by the museum, which is located on the ground floor of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St. in North York. The objects on display are on loan from private collectors, other Jewish museums, and Baycrest clients and families.

"Through the exhibits our clients can enjoy and share their Jewish heritage with others," says Dickinson. "Many elderly people who come to live in an institution experience some loss of identity, and the museum is an important reminder of who they are. Also, by contributing their own personal memorabilia to our exhibits, they can share their life experiences with others."

The Ribbon of Faith exhibit can be seen daily (except Saturdays) until January 31, and is free to the public. For more information, please call Pat Dickinson, 789-5131 ext. 2802.



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Arts

Orot Hashchuna young performers delight audiences

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The sight of residents of Baycrest Home for the Aged dancing in the aisles and on the stage with young performers from the Israeli group Orot Hashchuna was the highlight of their concert there recently.

The 11 members of the troupe, ranging in age from 17 to 22, and comprising seven women and four men, come from Project Renewal communities in Israel which are twinned with Canadian cities. They performed in Winnipeg, Calgary, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Kitchener, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal before returning to Israel Oct. 24.

At a second Toronto concert, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, the troupe dedicated a song to the memory of Walter Hess, the executive vice-president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, who was known to hundreds of Israeli youngsters for his work in revitalizing depressed towns there.

The group also performed at Bialik School where a fire drill forced them to the street before the show began, and on the morning show on CITY-TV, which required them to be up at 4:30 a.m.

An unexpected treat for the troupe, led by Katya Koslovskay, 22, a recent Russian olah, was a visit to Sound Interchange in Toronto one of the largest musical recording studios in North America, where they remixed and rerecorded one of the songs on their tour tape. They were assisted by the studio's head, Syd Kessler, known as Mr. Jingle, and the scheduled half-hour appointment stretched to three hours.

The tour was sponsored by local Jewish Federations and United Israel Appeal of Canada.



Katya Koslovskay

Video production in Jewish Youth TV

TORONTO —

Jewish Youth Television is a new concept in Jewish education, an opportunity for students to learn about video production while building their awareness of Jewish history.

The Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library in conjunction with the Jewish Community Centre (JCC) of Toronto is now offering a series of workshops where students will create their own videos. The workshops will be run by director Ron Wiseman, producer of KIDS TV on McLean Hunter Cable.

Each workshop will run for six weeks during which students will research and prepare their scripts at the library, then have pre-camera rehearsals and videotaping at the JCC and on location. There will be a final screening for an invited audience of the tapes edited by Wiseman.

Both the library and the JCC feel that the potential of this program is tremendous for giving Jewish students a chance to explore the media from a Jewish perspective, the very thing that is lacking in media representation today, particularly where Jews are involved.

Producers Mark Charendoff, of the JCC, and Cayle Chernin, president of the library say, "We hope that Jewish Youth Television will help promote the next generation of writers, actors and innovative thinkers."

Newton Cable's Jewish Voice will provide a television venue for the best of the productions. There are plans to run the workshops throughout the year and ultimately to create a production team that will have its own show. Workshops will be held Sundays from Nov. 10 to Dec. 15 for ages 10 to 13 and ages 14 to 16. For more information call Cayle Chernin at 783-9593 or Mark Charendoff at 631-5660.

— P.L.



OROT Hashchuna, live on CITY TV's Breakfast Television singing Halleluia to close out the program. From left are Efrat E., Alon O., Revital E., Reem B., Galit S., Lilach H., Shalom S., Anat Y., Eitan T. and Karin L.

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REALTOR



SHEPPARD-FAYWOOD

Brand new custom-built home, great location, features too numerous to list. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$690,000.



JUST LISTED IN FOREST HILL VILLAGE!

Spadina + Heath, \$399,000. Detached home with private drive, renovated kitchen + gleaming hardwood floors. This home is ideal for single family or investor.



FAIRLAWN - FALKIRK

\$269,900.00. Detached brick bungalow, renovated kitchen, new windows, fantastic neighborhood. This home has in-law apartment and building permits for new home. Great investment.



DAVID LIEBERMAN, Sales Representative

771-7100

Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

NORTH PROPERTIES

PRIME BAYVIEW S. OF YORK MILLS

Huge bungalow on double - 170' frntge. Pool, court, south mature lot. Reduced! Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

POST RD./BRIDLE PATH \$1,358,000

Fab. bungalow - 120' frontage - 4 bdrms., nanny's quarters, in-ground pool, w/o lower level. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/FINCH — TO BE BUILT!

80x155' lot. Approx. 5,500 s.f., triple gar., 5 bdrms., fin. bsmnt., granite, skylite, mirror. Finest Quality J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

MUST BE SOLD! 7 TRUMAN RD.

Judicial Sale - Unique 12 rm. home - unfinished interior - complete as you wish, bring all offers - Call Gayle Reid 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD — \$788,000 CUSTOM

Approx. 4,000 s.f. 4/5 bdrm., fin. w/o bsmnt., skylites, sauna, Jacuzzi, marble, etc. Top Quality J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

NEW PRICE! EALING DR.

Great family home! 4 + 1 bdrms., walk-out bsmnt to lovely garden. Ellen Fruitman 886-1988.

STEELES/NEW WESTMINSTER \$368,900

Large 4 bdrm., main flr. fam. rm. w/frpl., white kit., ceramic tiles, grey broadloom. Shows to perfection! D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

POWER OF SALE! BATHURST/STEELES

Outstanding 4 bdrm home. Fin bsmnt. Many upgrades shows beautifully! E. Fruitman 886-1988.

REDUCED! REDUCED! \$314,900

Bayview-N. of Steeles - 4 bdrm. backspllt + fam. rm., fin. lower, Jacuzzi, dble. gar. Great quiet cres. 50x135' lot. Janie Lerner 226-1987.

LESLIE/STEELES EXEC. TOWNHOUSE!

Model like end unit, 3 huge bdrms., gourmet kit., 3 baths, fin. bsmnt., w/o to garden, prestige complex. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

Leslie/Sheppard! Beautiful 3 bdrm. t.house, total reno. Thousands in extras. Large rms., frpl., mirror++ J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

BAYVIEW MILLS TOWNHOMES 3-4 BDRM

Choose from 1,320 s.f. - 1,976 s.f. 1 + 2 car garage - 4pc. ensuite, all from \$234,900. Don't miss this opportunity! J. Uslaner 226-1987.

DON MILLS/SHEPPARD — TOWNHOUSE

End unit w/3 bdrms., gleaming hardwood flrs., eat in kit., w/o to garden. Priced to sell! \$172,900. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

NEW LISTING! LUX. AVENUE/LAWRENCE!

New 4 + 1 bdrm, fam rm., ens., fin bsmnt. 40 x 13 south lot. 3 walk outs! Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

FOREST HILL AREA — RAVINE SETTING

\$525,000 2 bdrm deluxe condo. BBQ on balcony, jog in ravine below. Sharon Flancman 488-2875.

BATHURST MANOR RAVINE

6,000 Sq. Ft. with all the top grade trimmings, indoor pool, den, lib, skylts. R. Samery 886-1988.

BATHURST + YORK DOWNS

Under \$450K Beautiful 4 bdrm, main fl fam rm, laundry, lrg kit, nanny's rm. R. Samery 886-1988.

BATHURST + YORK DOWNS

3,900 Sq. Ft. New 5 bedroom home under \$450,000 50ft lot. Robert Samery 886-1988.

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE! PURDON DRIVE

Split front bung., 9 rm., update kit., mstr. ens., 2 w/o, fam. rm. Try offer! Goldie Kay 226-1987.

UPPER FOREST HILL — LARGE LOT

\$329,000. 2 bdrm. bungalow on pishaped lot - great for blder. or user. I. Hemmerich 226-1987.

BUILDER'S OWN MAGNIFICENT HOME!

\$619,000 Upper village - reduced by more than 200,000. 4 bdrms., 5 baths, lots of marble, skylites. I. Hemmerich 226-1987.

ESTATE SALE BATHURST/WILSON \$279,900

Bungalow 6 rm., fin. bsmnt. apt., garage, cent. air, new roof & wiring. Goldie Kay 226-1987.

BATHURST+LAWRENCE ONLY \$274,900!

Charming det. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, eat in kit., fin. bsmnt., large lot! Dale Noble 226-1987.

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488-2875 226-1987 886-1988
439 Spadina Ave (Suite 202) 386 Sheppard Ave. E. 404 Steeles Ave. W.
Toronto, Ont. M5P 2W3 Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7 Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6X3
Fax (416) 488-2694 Fax (416) 226-3067 Fax (416) 886-2031

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

POWER OF SALE

*Yonge-Royal Orchard \$286,900. Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, c.a.c. W/o from lower level, VTB 1st mtge.
*Christie/St. Clair. Just reduced \$179,900. Det. 2 storey, 3-bdrm., dbl drive, fin. bsmnt., 2 bths.
*Jane/Lawrence. Reduced drastically for quick sale, \$199,900. 8 bdrms., rentable, income prop., \$3,900 monthly. VTB 1st mtge.

*Davenport. \$205,000. Store & apt.

SHELDON LAIWINT 782-0888

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BATHURST & ANTIBES JUST REDUCED

\$137,500, central air, 3 appliances, great south balcony, immediate possession available. Why pay rent? Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

AVENUE ROAD + 401

1 + 2 bedroom units. Great location. Super facilities. Priced lower than builders. Great value. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

FINCH & BATHURST

2 bedroom, 2 baths, balcony, rec. centre with indoor pool, lots of extras. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST-CLARK

3 bdrm home with dble car gar. Fabulous premium lot on cul-de-sac, reno kit. over looking fam. rm., rec room with built-in bar, main flr laundry. Steps to Synagogue, move in condition. \$299,900. Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

GREEN LANE — EXCEPTIONAL!

¾" stained oak hardwood in this custom Georgian-built home, huge w/o kitchen, marble fireplace in large master w/beautiful en-suites of all bedrooms. This home has it all, don't miss it! Inquiries: Jeff Tabachnik, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

BAYVIEW NORTH

Builder's original, 5+ bdrms, marble, bleached hardwood, custom fireplace, multiple walkouts, finished lower level, inground pool, loaded with extras, asking \$589,900, vendor wants an offer. Jeff Tabachnik Associate Broker 771-7100.

NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE RIGHT IN!

Wow! Mint condition 4 bdrm., designer decor throughout, huge kitchen, excellent mortgage, quick possession if desired, just listed, only \$299,800! Jeff Tabachnik, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

LESLIE - GREEN LANE — QUIET CUL DE SAC REDUCED
Spacious 4 bdrm., large eat-in kitchen, walkout to large private yard, professionally landscaped, neutral decor, loaded, listed at \$379,900. Jeff Tabachnik Associate Broker 771-7100.

SPADINA & DUPONT — REDUCED AGAIN TO SELL NOW!
\$349,000 Five bedroom opportunity for great investment. This home will be sold, so if you are in the market to buy call now before it's too late. David Lieberman, Sales Representative 771-7100.

YONGE & HENDERSON

\$209,900. Luxurious 3 bdrm. home. Features include central air conditioning, hardwood floors, cedar deck, pot lighting, w/o to garage and much more! Situated in the heart of prestigious Thornhill, this home is close to transit, schools, shopping, etc. Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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JEFF TABACHNIK
Associate Broker
I make house calls!

LARGE LOT IN THE HEART OF GREEN LANE

Prof. landscaped all brick 4 bdrm on quiet cul-de-sac. Spac. Hollywood kit., w/out to private yard, circ. oak open to bsmnt. \$379,900. Vendors say "Bring your offer!"

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BAYVIEW & STEELES

BELOW TRUE VALUE 110 x 150

Bayview/Laureleaf exquisite executive reduced for fast sale. Completely renovated & refaced in stucco, AAA quality interior finishings stunning exterior. Boasts "Curb Appeal," with circular drive and block pillar entry. Acclaimed by all to be the BEST in the area. Only \$799,000.00 Please call Cecilia Spedaliere 770-7070 Belstar Realty Limited.

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NEW OFFERINGS

CASA LOMA/WALMER

\$719,000. "Regency Model" overlooking parkette. Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. of luxury living. Master w/loft, den, 2 car pkg. *Carol Cotton.

ATTENTION DOCTORS

\$598,000. Heath/Spadina. Great opportunity to live-in & practise. Multi-car parking. Must be seen! **Harold Hillman.

UPPER VILLAGE

\$569,000. Beautiful renovation. 4 bdrms., main flr. family rm. & powder rm., kitchen with brkfst. rm. + w/o. Alarm. **Don Wagman.

PRIME CEDARVALE

\$649,000. Tudor charm with 90's update. Exciting 4 bdrms., gourmet kitchen/family rm., pwrdr. rm., multi flr's. CAC. *Betty Cohen.

LEGAL DUPLEX

\$415,000. Totally renovated. Each unit over 1,200 sq. ft. Great opportunity for owner occupied bldg. *Morris Simon.

ALLENBY TUDOR

\$469,000. Preferred street. Charming 3 bdrms., updated eat-in kitchen with w/o, fin. lower level. Private drive/garage. *Betty Cohen.

ARMOUR HEIGHTS

\$425,000. Fabulous 3 bdrms., new eat-in kitchen, spacious main flr. family rm., great lower level. CAC. Att. gar. *Jerry Kerbel.

6-PLEX — MEADOWVALE/LAWRENCE

\$698,000. 2 (3 bdrm.) units owner occupied, 3 (2 bdrm.) units, 1 (1 bdrm.) unit. Exceptionally priced. *Morris Simon.

DESIRABLE HOGGS HOLLOW

\$1,195,000. Newly constructed 4 bdrm. in country setting. Gorgeous kitchen/fam. rm. Generous use of granite & hwd. **Harold Hillman.

OTHER FINE HOMES

FOREST HILL RD. — REDUCED

NOW \$1,490,000. Classic Georgian set on deep, gorgeous grounds. 4 bdrms. on 2nd + 4 bdrms. on 3rd, library, grand rooms. **Harold Hillman.

WARREN RD — REDUCED \$600,000

Breathtaking centre hall residence. Grand princ. rm., 6 wonderful bdrms., 7 baths, the ultimate kitchen. Pool. *Wilma Freedman.

FOREST HILL DUPLEX

\$945,000. Beautiful renovation. 2 (3 bdrm.) units + exceptional lower level. Central air. Owner occupied. *Shelley Fingerhut.

UPPER VILLAGE

\$839,000. Stone-front home. Grand entrance. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm., 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Great lot. *Nancy Prusky.

GREAT VALUE IN FOREST HILL

\$519,000. Excellent 2-storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, updated kitchen w/brkfst. rm. + w/o. Upgrades. CAC. Att. gar. *Faith Goldman.

FOREST HILL TOWNHOME

\$539,000. Updated & bright 3 bdrms., master ensuite, skylight, fin. lower lvl. w/w/o, CAC/Central vacuum, sauna. *Marlene Federman.

HILLHURST BLVD.

\$549,000. Bright & spacious home. Contemporary 3+ bdrms., marble ensuite, ultra kitchen, fin. lower level. CAC. *Eve Hillman.

CORTLEIGH BLVD.

\$1,295,000. Elegant country setting. Centre hall, 5 bdrms. inc. fabulous master, 4 baths. CAC. I/G pool. Private garden. *Jack Solomon.

YONGE/SUMMERHILL

\$449,000. Total renovation. Splendid 3 bdrms. + master w/en-suite + w/o, 3 baths, family rm., fin. lower level. *Edith Weiss.

YONGE/GLENCAIRN

NOW \$329,000. Stunning renovation. Gorgeous 2-stry., 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Lots of quality extras. Central air. *Donna Taylor.

BROWN SCHOOL AREA — REDUCED

NOW \$1,090,000. Total reno., 3-stry. home on 50' x 160' lot. 4 bdrms., master ens., spectacular kitchen/fam. rm. *Edith Weiss.

THE BEACH

\$349,000. Fabulous detached, 3-stry. reno. in The Triangle. 3 bdrms. incl. gorgeous master, 3 baths, den. CAC. *Carol Cotton.

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

AVENUE RD./ST. CLAIR

NOW \$449,000. Stunning 2 bdrm., 2 bath suite. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft. Modern kitchen. Every amenity. Prestige building. *Wilma Freedman.

YONGE/EGLINTON

NOW \$249,000. Motivated Vendor! Spacious 2-storey loft apt. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, approx. 1,080 sq. ft. Balcony. Pkg. *Eve Hillman.

THE CHURCHILL

NOW \$325,000. Fabulous 2 bdrm. unit, marble ens., kitchen w/brkfst. area. Approx. 1,250 sq. ft. CAC. 24 hr. Conc. Parking. *Edie Winberg.

BEDFORD GLEN

\$235,000. Beautiful 2 bdrms., master ens., ensuite laundry, overlooks gardens. Walk to shopping. Just move-in. *Edith Weiss.

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BATHURST- EGLINTON — FOR THE SMART BUYER!
Own & rent fabulous reno duplex, \$569,000. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — SENSATIONAL RENOVATION!
3 bdrm. bung., dbl. gar., extras galore! Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT — 50'x140' LOT
3+1 bdrm. bung., bsmt. apt. Bruria Frances, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLANTON PARK — 3 BDRM. GEM
Renovated kitch., new roof, bsmt. apt. \$299,000. Steve Kruger 731-7111.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — ESTATE SALE!
3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmt. 160' deep lot. \$254,900. Jerry Potok 731-7111.

BATHURST-FINCH — MOTIVATED VENDOR!
3 bdrm. semi., 2 bdrm. bsmt. apt., \$244,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — 3 BDRM. TOWNHOME
End unit, 3 bths., firepl., gar., \$213,000. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — DON'T MISS THIS!
Value! 3 bdrm. fam. rm. Move in cond. \$239,900 Ted Waxman 731-7111.

CLARK-HILDA — QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
Just listed! 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt., lg. lot, Michelle Kahn, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!
4 bdrm., fin. bsmt., grey/white decor, Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — LOOK NO FURTHER!
Vacant 3 bdrm. Premium oversize lot. \$294,900 Gabby Goldring 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — WALK TO BETH AVRAHAM
3+2 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmt., \$267,800. Garry Hazin, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — ALL YOU COULD WANT!
4 bdrm., fin. bsmt., nanny's qtrs. \$344,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK HILL — DOLLARS & SENSE
4 bdrms., circular stairs, cathedral ceil., \$314,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

CLARK-NEW WESTMINSTER — LOADS OF SPACE!
4 bdrms., fin. bsmt. with w/o, dble. gar. \$279,900. Galya Mourad, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK "HOMES & GARDENS" — VALUE!
4 bdrm., mn. fl. laundry. Dbl. gar. \$319,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

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WHERE CAN YOU FIND NATURE WALKS RAVINES a subdivision with real design and character. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, marble foyer, ceramics, bleached flrs, built-in appl., pots, oak staircase, 3,400 sq. ft., \$419K, 9' ceiling, molding, black & white "L. LANGER

BATHURST & STEELES BUNGALOW ON 66 x 198 LOT Detached 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large home details "M. BENAMOU

LOCATION PLUS!! BATHURST/ATKINSON \$269,900.00 3 bdrm., main floor fam. room, 2-4pc, 1-2pc bath, new brdm., new kit., move in cond., faces park. "RIVY NOSOV

BATHURST/CENTRE STUNNING SPACIOUS CONDO 1,500 sq. ft. with outdoor balcony, black, white and grey decor, reduced to \$239K, has ceramics, tandem park., large locker, panoramic view, very bright white kit., huge 2 full bath "L. LANGER

BATHURST & CENTRE HAS A CONDO WHICH NEEDS TO be sold. It offers 2 bdrm., den, outdoor balcony, ceramics, large kit., SW view, Roman tub, 2 full baths, storage ensuite & locker, 2 car park., close to elevator, black white decor 1,500 sq. ft. "L. LANGER

"AFFORDABLE LUXURY NORTH YORK CONDO" Unique 2 storey 3 bdrm, 3 baths, lux. ground floor unit, great for entertaining, one bus to subway, priced to sell "E. WITT

DO YOU HAVE LAND IN ISRAEL? Do you wish to sell? then please call "W. SILVERSTEIN

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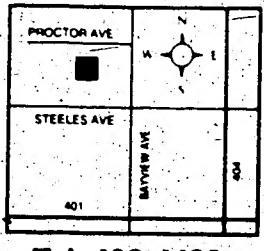
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NORTH

13,000 SQ. FT. + INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS, tennis, 2 acres on ravine, unparalleled pric. rms., 6 bdrms., total luxury! \$2,788K. E. Chelin 441-2888.

FOR THOSE WHO WON'T ABIDE THE ORDINARY! Breathtaking ravine unique contemporary. Reduced \$ million \$1,680,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

13-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING, well-maintained and located opposite Earl Bales Park. Asking \$1,000,000. Carol Gordon 488-4488.

1ST ADI THORNHILL BAYVIEW GLEN AREA. Elegant 5 bdrm., fin. lower level, large pool-sized lot, \$649,900. N. Kopman/M. Wasserman 441-2888.

VERY RARE LARGE 4 BR. Raised split entrance and walk-out bungalow. Beautiful 78x128 lot. Quiet street. Many extras. \$539,000. B. Mezo 441-2888.

DON MILLS/YORK MILLS Absolutely gorgeous ravine prop. 3+1 bdrms. Fin. bsmt. 2 fireplaces. Quiet cul de sac. \$489K. Angie Psihramis 488-4488.

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB. 4 bedroom, professionally decorated, finished basement, sauna, bar. \$439K. N. Kopman/M. Wasserman 441-2888.

A TOTALLY UPGRADED. Brand new 3 br. + fin. lower. Good for private living and/or professional use. Close to Bathurst. B. Abramson 441-2888.

\$388,000. WONDERFUL BAYVIEW VILLAGE. 3 br. bung., maid's qtrs., rec. rm., c/lr, 2 dull baths, dble. gar. South lot, mint cond. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

\$1,198K BEST VALUE IN BRIDLE PATH AREA. Ultra kit. & baths. Main floor fam. & lib. 3 fpics. w/out gunite pool. Please call E. Kalles/M. Feldman 441-2888.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW ravine-like property on cul-de-sac. 80 ft. lot. Great opportunity to build or renovate. Please call Barry Cohen/Carolyn Feldman 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS

THE BRIDLE PATH — A spectacular 5.2 acre estate — renovate or build your own manor house. Pool/tennis ct. \$5,980,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH — Dramatic use of space is found in this fun-filled contemporary on 2 acres. Indoor pool. \$4,980,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH — Renovate or build your dream home on this 2 acre property with pool and tennis ct. \$3,900,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

HYDE PARK CIR. — European designed and crafted — elegantly appointed with grand principal rooms. 3 car garage. \$3,680,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BE POSITIVE! The Bridle Path can be your future home! Huge treed lot. Almost new custom home, trip. Garage. \$2,699K. Michele Noar 441-2888.

\$1449K. ELEGANT LUXURY RES. 5,600 s.f. Must be seen! Home & Garden decor throughout. Steps to Owen School. C. Feldman/B. Cohen 488-4488.

\$1,198K. BEST VALUE IN BRIDLE PATH AREA. Ultra kit & baths. Main floor fam. & lib. 3 fpics. W/o to Gunite pool. E. Kalles/M. Feldman 441-2888.

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION 1/2 acre 4 bdrm. w/tennis crt. Ind. pool. Billiard rm. Fam. rm. + lib. Sauna, 3 garages. RF. Saks 441-2888.

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION! 4,000 S.F. 4 + BR. Fam. rm. + den on main. 75x150 lot. Fin. bsmt. Totally landscaped must be seen! B. Krieger 441-2888.

SURROUNDED BY GREENERY ON 1/4 ACRE. Beautiful 4 bdrm., 4 bths bungalow. 900 s.f. addn. w/stunning fam. rm \$799K. B. Krieger 441-2888.

1ST — \$499,000 — 50x136 lot on Munro Blvd. Gracious 3 bdrm. home. Desirable York Mills/Bayview location!! B. Cohen/C. Feldman 488-4488.

DESIRABLE ST. ANDREWS AREA. 3 bedroom raised bungalow, custom new White kitchen, hardwood floors. M. Wasserman/N. Kopman 441-2888.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE — FIRST AD
\$289,000 6 rooms, 2 storey family home. Separate basement door, 2 baths, good lot. Buy or Build. Lillian Morgenthau* 961-4444.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! CLANTON PARK
\$299K Spacious & bright 3 bdrm. bung. 50 x 120 lot. Near \$\$\$ homes! Immaculate! TTC, shuls. Liz Gordon* 256-1388.

BATHURST - 401 SUPER VALUE!!!
\$289,000 2 storey w/in-law ste. Gleaming hrdwd. floors, spacious rooms. Steps to TTC & shops. Liz Gordon* 256-1388.

NEW HOME — PRIME — 50'x155' LOT!
\$739,000. Best quality and value. Situated on quiet cul-de-sac. 3,900 sq. ft. of luxury. Fully fin. bsmt. with w/o, between Bathurst & Avenue Rd., north of Old Orchard Grove, 7 Caravan St. Open weekend 2-4. A must see! Renate Tobel* 487-4311.

*Sales Representative
Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

HARVEY KALLES
416-288-8888

CENTRAL

OLD FOREST HILL RD. Classical features and magnificent grounds highlight this exquisite home. Pool/tennis ct. \$5,400,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

STONE MANSION ON WARREN! Double lot 150'x171'. \$4,700K. Oversized principal rooms. Mint cond. Excl. with Elise Kalles/Toby Farb 488-4488.

WARREN RD. — THIS HOME IS A DREAM come true! A captivating restoration with every amenity imaginable. \$3,980,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

GRACIOUS LOWER VILLAGE HOME East of Spadina, spacious interior. 2 fam. rms. W/O to secluded garden and pool. \$1,895K. D. Fraser 488-4488.

BATH.-GLENCAIRN. Opp. red. mgn. bldrs. home. 6 bdrms., 6 baths, 9 & 10' ceilings. Sep. entr. to above gr. L/L apt. B. Jacobs/G. Kerbel 488-4488.

JUST REDUCED! Magnificent town house on Heath! Now \$1,148K. 3 bdrm. Oak panelled library w/frpic. 14' ceilings! Toby Farb 488-4488.

7 WEETWOOD. Large 5 bdrm. 2 storey, 50 x 147 lot nr. Avenue Rd. Fin. basement, nan ny's rm. Walkout. Extra lge. greenhse. kit. J. Yack 488-4488.

PRIME CASA LOMA LOCATION Ideal setting on lovely lot. Exclusive area. Renovate to make this your own 4 bdrm. castle S. Greenbaum 441-2888.

NEW LISTING! \$369K Avenue Rd.-Lawrence. Charming 3 bdrm. home. Renov. to perfection! Updated kit., f/p + C. Feldman/B. Cohen 488-4488.

50 x 132 LOT — \$368,000. Prime corner setting steps to Bathurst-Glencairn. Double income investment — or build! Lili Fournier 488-4488.

OLD FOREST HILL/RUSSELL HILL RD. \$1,475K architect's home, traditionally tastefully re-done, 2 fam rms., study, dbl. gar., pool. Vend. bght. Please call J. Joseph 488-4488.

AUSTIN TERRACE exclusive prime Casa Loma setting solid 4 bdrm. family home Pr. drive some TLC makes it your castle. Please call S. Greenbaum 441-2888.

CONDOMINIUMS

SKYMARK. IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE that \$275K. Will buy you a 1,700 sq. ft. condo. 2 bdrms. + family & Florida rm. Much more. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

BATHURST-FINCH Luxury 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, wraparound balcony. Close to TTC & shops. Very motivated vendor. Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

\$184,900. 271 RIDLEY BLVD. 1 BR. Condo + sol. Corner units/with exposure. Neutral decor. Close to transp./401/Shopping. R. Saks 441-2888.

FOX

BATHURST & DREWRY
\$249,000.00 60 x 125 Brick bungalow 3 bedrooms, finished basement, separate entrance Bea Berman 738-9042.

BATHURST / WILSON
3 bdrm bung. basement apt. shows to perfection! Only \$279K Call David Eichorn 787-1712.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Best buy in area! Only \$249K. 3 bdrm on 45 x 120, close to all amenities! Call David Eichorn 787-1712.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Ultimate in luxury! 5,600 sq. ft. on 60 x 150 lot in exclusive pocket! New home with loads of upgrades! Call David Eichorn 787-1712.

BATHURST / GLENCAIRN
50 x 134 corner lot! Only \$329K Act quickly! Super location! Call David Eichorn 787-1712.

BATHURST / LAWRENCE
Estate sale! Only 269K! A must see! Call David Eichorn 787-1712.

JOSEPH FOX REAL ESTATE LIMITED

THORNHILL - \$339,800
DETACHED 4 BDRM
3 bath - fin bsmt - mn. flr. fam., wet bar - 55x110. Huge custom deck - modern white kit. Central air & vac. +++
R. Splitter, Sales Rep.
HomeLife Heritage Group Ltd.
764-7111

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
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SHEPPARD-BATHURST
Large split level, 3-4 bdrms, 3 bath, liv. & din. comb., den, fam. rm. W/o, fin bsmt. Ravine lot, dbl. gar.

YORK DOWNS-BATHURST
Ideal starter. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, mod. kit., fin. bsmt., gar.

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
60'x157' ravine lot. 3-4 bdrm. 4 bath, spac. liv. & din. Large kit. W/o's, fin. bsmt., dbl. gar.

J.C.C. BATHURST
Custom built 4 large bdrms. Den, fam. rm., w/o's fin lower level. Ravine lot, dbl. gar.

WILSON-BATHURST
4 bdrm on one level. Liv. & din. comb. Mod. kit., fin. bsmt. Large lot. Extras.

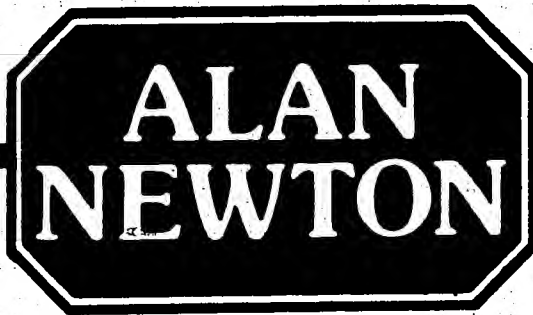
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Canada Trust Realty

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
\$249,000 to \$329,000 - Choice of prime homes with 62 x 125 lot - choice of home also Bathurst-Glencairn - 50 x 135 lot from - \$325,000 to \$359,000 Call for details re these and others. Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO!
At Glencairn subway choice! 360 Ridelle! 1 bdrm - from \$119,000! 2 bdrm from \$139,000! Also 155 Marlee choice of 2 - 3 bdrm + laund enst - \$142,000 to \$195,000. 3000 Bathurst choice of one - two bdrm - \$175,000 D. Abraham 783-3333.

Houses For Sale



REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS, 4,000 SQ. FT. \$649,900
5+2 bdrms, 6 baths, 2 kits, fin. bsmt, income apt. granite kit, fam rm, library, 4 w/s ++ Marion Green 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE \$639,900
Exquisite designer decor, custom upgrades, fabulous golf course lot, hardwood & marble floors. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST & EGLINTON CENTRE HALL \$629K
4 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. den & w/o, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt, 5 appl's, air, dble garage. Ellie Parker 764-7200.

VERY ELEGANT 5 BDRM BATHURST-STEELES
Child safe court on ravine, thousands \$\$ in upgrades, Bramalea built, stunning!! C. Fleischmann 764-7200.

BATHURST & SPRING GATE ON A CRESCENT
Totally upgraded 5 bdrms, about 3,400 sq. ft., steps to synagogue, priced to sell! Cila Fleischmann 764-7200.

BATHURST & CLARK ON CUL-DE-SAC ONLY \$449K
Outstanding 4+1 bdrm, mod. kit, 5 appls, central air & vac, alarm, fin. bsmt, + \$\$ in extras. Ellie Parker 764-7200.

BATHURST & CENTRE — 5 BDRMS — LOOK HERE!
Only \$424,900! Approx. 3,408 sq. ft., 4 baths, 2 ensuites, white kit, huge cathedral hall, library, must see!! E. Gelbart 764-7200.

BATHURST MANOR TRIPLEX — PURDON DRIVE BEAUTY!
Large 3 bdrm apts. (2) and 2 bdrm, over \$32,000 income, excellent condition, must be sold! Reduced to \$415,000. M. Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST & ATKINSON OVER 2,600' OF LUXURY!
4 bdrms, 3 baths, fam. rm, fireplace, huge master, dble door entry, liv/dining comb. Act fast! Clara Green 764-7200.

DON MILLS-SIMONSTON NOW \$369,900!
Gracious 4 bdrm, 2 storey, custom built 50 x 150 lot, hollywood kit, spotless throughout! H. Skopitz 764-7200.

SPRING FARM — BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
Try to beat this! 2,100 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 4 bdrms, premium lot, appliances, only \$314,900! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CLARK JUST REDUCED \$20K TO SELL!
4 bdrms, finished bsmt, loads of extras, quiet court, reduced for quick sale to \$294,900. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

VALUE, VALUE, VALUE! BEST PRICE IN SPRING FARM!
4 bdrms, fin. bsmt, dble car garage on quiet crescent, white kit, & ceramics, steps to shul. C. Fleischmann 764-7200.

BATHURST & CLARK — PLEASURE TO SHOW
Choice of 2 det. homes, main fl. family rms, fin. bsmts, excellent area, \$279,000 & \$289,000. Sarah Rovet 764-7200.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — 4 LEVEL BACKSPLIT
Extra large semi, renovated 4 bdrms, family room, income basement, one of a kind! Cila Fleischmann 764-7200.

THIS HOUSE IS A "10" PRICED TO SELL \$238,900
3 bdrm, soft grey North York beauty! Large kit, master ensuite, 8 yrs. new. Anxious! Bathurst-Steeles. H. Gould 764-7200.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES \$233,900 — LOCATION ++
3 bdrm semi, 2 storey, finished bsmt, new white kitchen, sep. bsmt entry, mins. to TTC/shops. "Motivated" Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

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RARE FIND LUXURIOUS PENTHOUSE \$359,900
Approx. 2,200 sq. ft., updated with flair & class! Loads of built-ins & extras adore for elegant lifestyle. F. Sharvit 764-7200.

1ST AD — TOWNHOUSE ON TORRESDALE
Shows like a model home, over 2,000 sq. ft. white lacquered kitchen, new ceramic & hwd fls, move in cond! C. Fleischmann 764-7200.

END YOUR SEARCH — YONGE & SHEPPARD
2 bdrm condo with balcony, eat-in kit. Mary Fenyes 764-7200.

BATHURST-DREWRY-PATRICIA END UNIT TOWNHOUSE
3 bdrms, close to synagogue & all amenities. Finished bsmt & more. Shelly Halpern 764-7200.

BATHURST & CLARK \$189K — GREENHOUSE KITCHEN!
2 bdrms, sun den, 1,224 sq. ft., many extras, motivated vendor, must be sold, make an offer!! "Condo Queen" Annette Lipton 764-7200.

BATHURST-ANTIBES "ESTATE SALE" \$184,900
Vacant corner 2 bdrm, eat-in kit. + window, east exposure, tastefully decorated, 1 pkg, must sell! Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

BATHURST WILSON — NEEDS A SALE!
2 bdrm condo + den, eat-in kitchen, 5 appls, one bus to subway, asking \$144,900! Mary Fenyes 764-7200.

YONGE & CLARK — 1ST TIME BUYERS!
Luxury condo, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, parking, distress sale, immed. poss. Only \$135,000! Make an offer! Rita Krasnov 764-7200.

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Houses For Sale



789-4325

UPPER VILLAGE

A true treat for the young family in need of a completely done 4 bdrm home having master ens & Nanny's qtrs. 50' frontage with delightful back yard. White kitchen with sep bkfst rm. Barry Tsur.

INTEREST FREE

FINANCE PACKAGE

Forest Hill Ravine. Only \$300,000 down buys this gem! 5 bdrm, Fam. Rm, marble ensuite. Please call Hany Kay.

CASA LOMA

Fabulous townhouse semi; 3 storey, 4 bdrm Thousands spent on upgrades. Motivated Vendor. Hany Kay.

SPADINA/ST. CLAIR

Downtown 2 bdrm co-op. Only \$140,000. Call for details. Hany Kay.

BRUNSWICK/DUPONT

This 3 storey Annex home has 5 bdrms, 3 kit, & baths; hwd fls. A must see at \$599,000. Faithe Sversky.

BATHURST/ST. CLAIR

Hillcrest Village home, 3 bdrm semi, licensed front pad parking. Renovated with charm. \$231,900. Faithe Sversky.

LANDSDOWNE/DAVENPORT

Must sell. Great investment! 3 kit; 3 baths. Extremely motivated vendor. \$179,900. Faithe Sversky.

YONGE/SHEPPARD

Wonderful 3 bedroom condo in excellent location. \$\$\$ on upgrades. Faithe Sversky.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Renovated open concept with private office; hwd floors; loads of natural light. \$800.00/mo. Faithe Sversky.

WOODLAND ACRES

ESTATES

This spacious 4 bdrm home is situated on 1.08 acres in a very desirable location. \$795,000. David Kamil.

AVENUE ROAD/LAWRENCE

Approx. 3,200 sq ft of custom-designed elegance in this 4 bdrm, 4 bath home with num. extras. Priced at \$589,000. Susan Teplitsky.

PRESTIGIOUS TEEFY AVE.

Situated on a 179 x 140 ft. lot, this 4 bdrm home boasts a 37 x 15 ft. entrance hall, 3 baths on 2nd, fam. rm, library & ldry rm on main Susan Teplitsky.

WHAT A VIEW!

From this rarely available 2 bdrm + den condo unit of approx. 1,750 sq. ft + balcony. Ramon Tsur.

ROSEDALE SUBLET

3 bdrm, 2 bath upper duplex. \$1m695/month. Chris Adamson.

789-4325

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27-Ledbury

4 bdrm, 4 bath, plus library, fam. rec. & maid's rooms. 6 appl., central air. 1-2 year lease

Immediate

782-4133 789-1293

Bathurst/Clark - New 5 bdrms, 4 washrooms. Breath-taking entrance. 3 walk-in closets. Burglar alarm. Walk to schools, synagogue, park, tennis. 738-5978, 731-2136. 7380

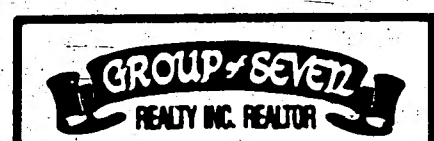
Finch/Wilmington - Bathurst Manor - 3 bedroom home. November-April. Non-smokers. No pets, children. 638-4905. 7388

Leslie-Cummer Townhouse \$1,175/Month, powder leaving country, furniture to stay! 2 storey, 3 bdrms, TTC at door! Pickle Barrel Plaza, Nov. 1st-15th poss. H. Skopitz 764-7200 Alan Newton Real Estate Ltd.

Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Finch - Cedarcroft. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 2 car. Laundry. Air. Close to all amenities. \$1,350. December 1st. 663-1443. 7299

Condominiums For Sale



"TRIDEL"

4005 DON MILLS

\$174,888. Upgraded 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bths., balc., upper level winter garden, 5 appl., C.A.C., indoor pool, security, unit shows extremely well. Must be seen! ETHEL GOLDMAN 497-2700.

"SKYMARK" CLASSIC

Spectacular condo with lg. principal rms., appr. 1964 sq. ft. of unqualified luxury. Designer decor! ETHEL GOLDMAN, 497-2700.

• 133 TORRESDALE 3 bdrm. \$229,900 Susan Hochman 731-7111.

• 135 ANTIBES. 1 bd., balc. \$118,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

• 333 CLARKE. 1,600 sq. ft. \$314,000. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

• LANDMARK III. 2 bd., sol. \$209,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111. UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH

SKYMARK II — a distress sale. A unique penthouse. Well-appointed SE corner 2 bdrm., fam. w/stone f.p., immense wraparound terrace overlooking lake & city. "One of the best views in SkyMark." Distress sale. Drastically reduced. Other suites available. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003/24 hr. on call, carphone + pager. SANTEE LEUNG INC.

Condominiums For Rent

130 Neptune. Newly decorated. 2 bedrooms. In-suite laundry. Hydro, cable included. \$1,000. 783-0861. 7398

Shared Accommodation

Young/Finch - At subway. To share 2 bedroom condo. Non-smoking female. Kosher kitchen. All amenities. Immediately. 229-6629. 7411

Apartments For Rent

GATES OF BAYVIEW

Bayview - Steeles — 3 bdrm.

Enjoy affordable luxurious living in this spacious suite offering 2 baths. This complex is situated in a beautiful park-like setting.

Features dishwasher, frost-free refrigerators, individual heating controls, air-conditioning, gate house.

Fully equipped recreation centre available.

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Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 223-8774 7439

Bathurst/Wilson - Self contained 1 bedroom, completely furnished. Air conditioned, electric heated. Private parking. Prefer responsible person, non-smoker. 782-2522. 7358

1 Bedroom near Fairview Mall. Elegantly furnished. 6 months negotiable. \$650 per month. Phone 756-2997 home, 926-1200 office hours. 7373

Rosebury Square. 1 bedroom. Underground parking. Southern exposure. Close to subway. 398-0510. 7433

Bathurst/Finch - Completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2nd floor. Parking. \$800 negotiable. November-April. 638-2496. 7346

Bathurst/Sheppard - Bungalow. Furnished/unfurnished 3 bedrooms. Living/dining. C.A.C. Appliances/laundry. Garage parking. \$1,200 plus. 631-7738.

Bathurst/York Downs - Furnished/unfurnished bachelor basement. Appliances. Parking. Separate entrance. \$575. 631-7738. 7122

Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Lawrence - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Parking. 787-4450. 7119

York Mills/Leslie - Completely furnished 2 bedrooms. January-February. 449-6065. 7357

Bathurst/Lawrence - 1 bedroom basement. Own entrance. \$550 plus. 398-2021. 7368

Cottages For Sale

LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT

"Belle Ewart Waterfront Estate Ppty." - 136 ft x 900 ft. (2.5 acres). Long private road through forest. Great swimming (sand lake bed). Natural private setting. Tastefully updated log house with Fieldstone fireplace plus second self-contained cottage. . . . \$1.3M"

Cook's Bay (Belle Ewart area) - Simcoe. 40 min. from Toronto, waterfront/sand beach, yr-round, very private, well-treed park-like setting on 230 ft. deep lot, near marinas/synagogues, incl. quality furniture & appl. Plus cabine and shed — \$385,000. For details on this property or other lake Simcoe Waterfronts please call: IAN WOODS, Assoc. Brkr, RE/MAX Chay Realty Inc. (Barrie) 705-722-7100

Condominiums For Sale

Cottages For Sale

Belle Ewart. Great buy! Over 80' waterfront. Approx. 250' deep. 5 bedroom winterized. Prime location near marinas, synagogues. Sandy lakebed. Boathouse. \$495,000. 731-8032. 7123

Florida Property For Rent

Sunrise Lakes. Phase 3. Luxury 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished. November-December. 633-8360. 7372

Century Village - Boca Raton. Nicely furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 baths garden condo. Fabulous club house and amenities. Available Dec. 1/91 thru Mar 31/92. Please call 443-0065 days, 496-8032 evenings. 7144

Miami Beach. Collins & 50th. Beautiful 2 bedroom, oceanfront. Pool, shul, & kosher restaurant in building. Month or season: 514-342-9404, 514-765-0990. 7155

Hallandale. Intercoastal. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Newly decorated. Near shopping. January-March. 414-352-9511. 7390

Hallandale/Hollywood - Fully furnished 2 bedroom on the beach. Amenities. Fabulous oceanfront balcony. Available March 7-April 15. \$3,200. Serious inquiries only. 613-828-4750. 6977

Parker Towers. Hallandale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. January-April. 882-6043. 7297

2 bedroom condo. Beautifully furnished. Hallandale. Walking distance to shuls and shopping centers. Kosher house keeping. 305-454-7822. 7146

Palm Beach/"Patrician" - On the ocean. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, 2 bath convertible. Seasonal, yearly. 313-661-2738, 313-651-7787. 7191

Miami Beach. Beautiful oceanfront apartments. Completely furnished. Starting November-May. From \$900-\$1,300 monthly. For more information contact Vilar and Associates, 305-447-9080. 7397

Ft. Lauderdale. 2 bedroom condo. University and Atlantic. 781-4293 days, 787-8888 evenings. 7408

Hemispheres-Bay North. Hallandale. Studio condo. All amenities, transportation, winter season. 733-2151 days, 360-6820 evenings. 7184

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Orlando's playground for you, your kids or your grandkids.

Enjoy the room, convenience, privacy and low cost of your own apartment home minutes from Orlando's fun attractions — Disney, Sea World, Universal Studios.

Choose from:

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- *Large 1-bedroom home
- *Spacious 2-bedroom home or ...
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Apartments in Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona and Tampa are also available.

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Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Plaza of Americas. 163rd and Collins. \$60u.s. daily. Minimum 2 months. Option to buy. 252-8089, 665-7077 Mrs. Star. 7154

Highland Beach. Exclusive area. Perfect for 2 couples! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,400s.f. Private beach and pool. Fully furnished plus extras. Close to shopping. Minimum 3 months. \$2,000 monthly. 731-6729. 7350

Deerfield Beach/Boca - Like new. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to shopping, beach, golf. \$1,300u.s. monthly. January-March. 731-8851. 7291

Miami Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully equipped. Faces Ocean. 3-6 months availability. \$1,500 monthly. Contact Barbara, 782-3946. 7391

Jupiter-Florida. New furnished. 3brm, 3bths. On park next to ocean. Pool, tennis. Seasonal, monthly, weekly rental. 716-689-9116. 7148

Lovely large 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den. 172nd and Collins. Near Rascal House. \$50u.s. daily. Minimum 2 months. Option to buy. 252-8089, 665-7077 Mrs. Star. 7155

Boca Raton. Club Royale. New large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished. Condo for season. 730-1081. 7402

Miami Beach - Oceanfront. 2,000s.f. Beside Doral, 49th and Collins. Spectacular 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Decorator furniture. Includes gas and electric. Call 212-242-6836 collect or 630-2544. 6977

Florida Property For Sale

Hallandale. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. "Sacrifice" for \$44,000. 305-426-1823. 7199

Palm Aire. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom corner. Beautifully furnished. Lovely view. Available from January 3. Minimum 3 months. 514-335-1932, 514-337-1204. 7416

Century Village/Deerfield - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath garden apartment. Air. Security. 485-1778. 7400

North Miami Beach. Mystic Pointe. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 5 appliances. Desirable building 200. Sacrifice. 223-3883. 7418

Lauderdale Lakes. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished. Enclosed terrace. Heated pool. Excellent location. Low 40's. Will negotiate. 908-254-8727. 7354

Hollywood. Corner villa on 2 waterfronts. 2/2. All upgraded. Must sell. 305-962-1810. 7371

Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Eglinton - Total renovation. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Large white eat-in kitchen. 2 skylights. Nanny's room. \$459,000. 631-0919. 7421

Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Glencairn - 2 bedroom bungalow. Newly renovated. Spotless. 787-8133. 7382



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BATHURST-CHABAD GATE \$209,000.00 4 bdrm townhouse! Rentable bsmt. No maintenance fee. 2 walk outs, central air. Huge kitchen. Open concept, largest unit in complex. A must sell! Priced right!!! Don't miss opportunity to own!! Canada Trust Realty Inc. Beckey Wener 494-6888.

23 Florida Property For Rent

Deerfield Beach/Century Village. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Furnished. In excellent condition, ground floor, terrace, walk to conservative synagogue/ Young Israel/ Clubhouse. \$32,000 negotiable. 212-888-7800 Susan Klein. 7437

25 Florida Property For Sale/Rent

Ft. Lauderdale/Inverrary - Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 305-476-7466. 7311

Seasonal rental or for sale. Condominium. Lauderdale. "Manors of Inverrary". Fully furnished. Corner apartment. Lovely view. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. W/D. 24hr. security. All amenities. Can rent seasonally with option to buy. Owner. 305-457-3612. 7172

Tamarac. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely furnished. Move-in condition. Adjacent pool and clubhouse. Golf course view. Available yearly rental or sale. Mid 40's. 407-738-1944. 7395

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26 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Need furnished apartment. 3 Islands, Towers of Oceanview. 1000 or 800 building. 491-9090. 7432

27 Israel Properties

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 882-6544. 7279

Private investment looking for all kinds of property in Israel. Mr. Kavodi, 886-6510. 7213

33 Vacation Properties

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37 Investment Properties

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Crisis situation? Call Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line. 636-9610. 7441

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54 Personal Companions

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55 Obituaries

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Helen Miriam Kalmus
beloved wife, mother, grandmother & sister will take place
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Beth David Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

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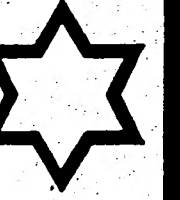
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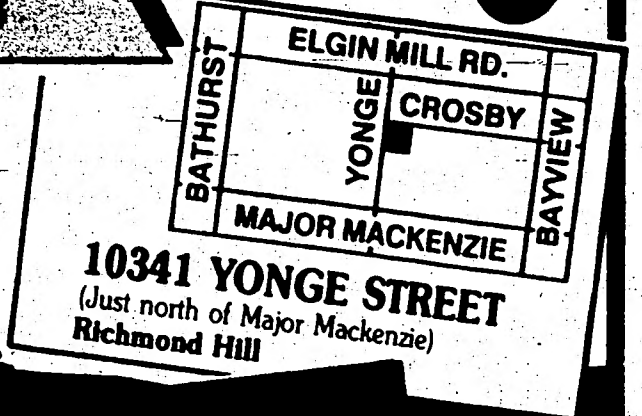
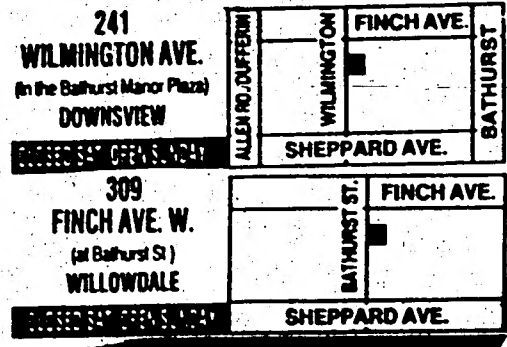
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Underwear: New materials lead to warmth

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

Thermal underwear has come a long way since the days of cotton or wool long johns.

The old standbys are still around, but newer fabrics have been developed that do a better job of keeping you warm in wintry weather.

"People still wear cotton, but they shouldn't," says Marc van Loon of Mountain Equipment Co-op, a non-profit cooperative which sells outdoor sports equipment and clothing.

Van Loon explains that wool and polypropylene are better choices because they provide a "wicking" action to carry perspiration away from the body, so that the wearer doesn't feel clammy and cold.

Insulating properties are also important, says van Loon. Some of the underwear carried by Mountain Equipment Co-op contains Hollofil fibres for insulation. Hollofil insulates well because its long hollow fibres trap air to keep it away from the body.

For those who are allergic to polyester or nylon, wool or silk underwear are good alternatives. Wool retains 60 to 65 percent of its insulating qualities when wet, says van Loon. Silk also has insulating properties when it is wet.

How well the underwear insulates is determined by fit as well as fabric, says van Loon. The fit should be "snug but not really tight. If it's too baggy, you get cold quicker." If a small amount of air is trapped against

your skin, your body can warm it up, explains van Loon. If the underwear is too baggy, the amount of trapped air is too great to be warmed by body heat and you feel cold.

The current trend is to wear several layers of lighter weight clothing to trap more layers of air. This doesn't eliminate the need for a jacket

however, says van Loon, as cold winds may penetrate your clothing if you don't wear one.

Prices at Mountain Equipment Co-op range from \$15.50 for a singlet (tank-top style) to \$49.00 for a mid-weight long-sleeved zip-T style. "Expedition-weight" underwear is also available for heavy-duty warmth.



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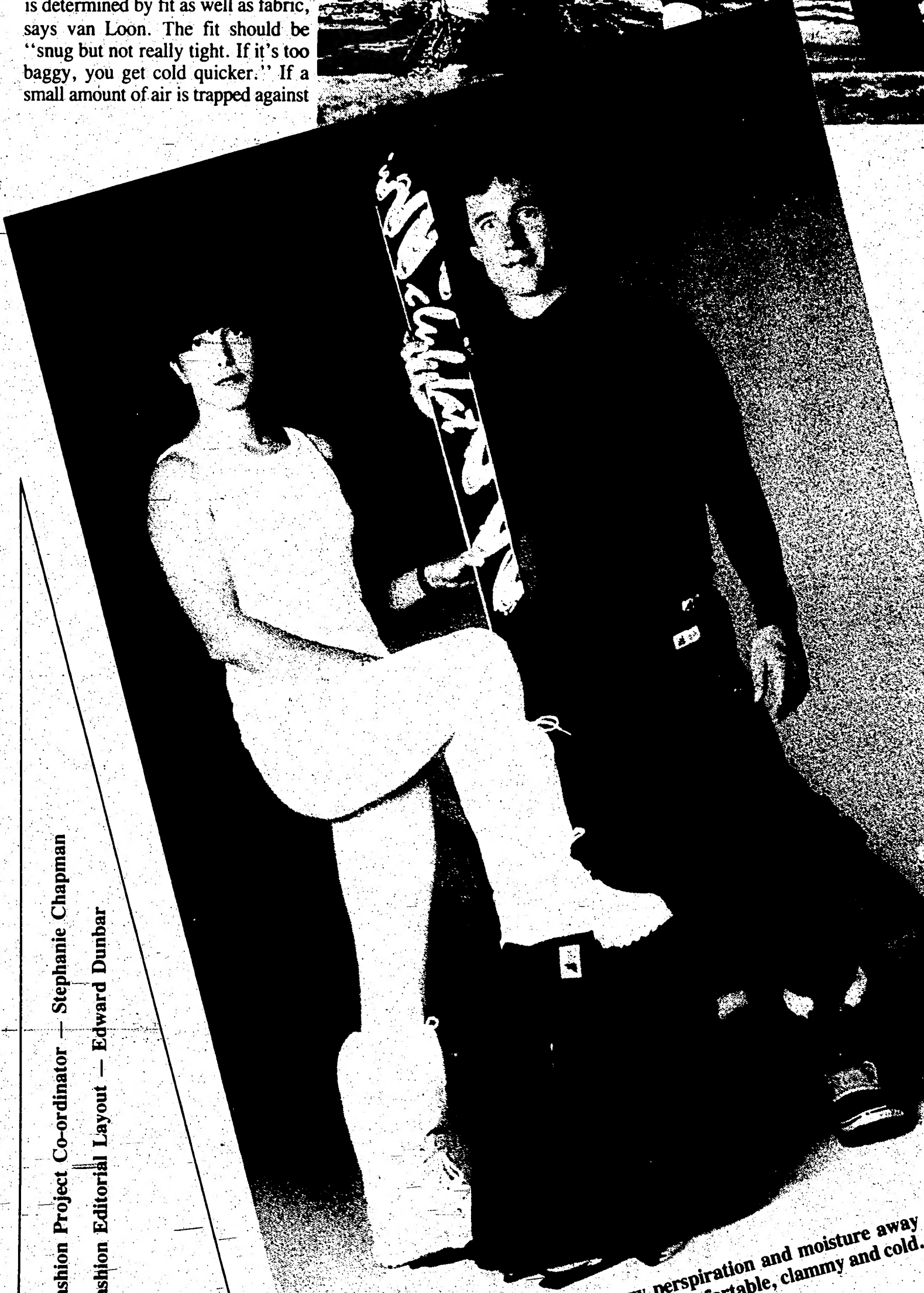
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Winter Fashion Project Co-ordinator — Stephanie Chapman
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Thermal underwear is designed to carry perspiration and moisture away from the body so the wearer does not feel uncomfortable, clammy and cold.

Winter Fashion

Funky skate wear adds flair

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Skating enthusiasts can remember the dull, drab days when dour-faced East Bloc judges frowned upon innovative, colorful routines when judging figure skating competitions.

Where classical music, conservative choreography and unimaginative outfits were de rigueur, today skaters don colorful costumes and dance to the funky rhythms of the world beat of music.

As the skating has changed, so too have their outfits, both on the ice and at the practice rink.

Montreal entrepreneur Rhona Cantor can recall the time 11 years ago, when her daughter was taking skating lessons, that the outfits that were available were of poor quality, expensive and, to top it off, nothing to look twice at.

"I thought I could do something more colorful, more exciting," she recalls.

With that in mind, Cantor started a home-based business putting together attractive outfits of superior quality that wouldn't come apart at the seams after only a season or two. She added vibrant colors and dashing trim that allowed skaters to stand out from the crowd.

Before long, the outfits caught on

and were being sold by retail stores in Montreal, Quebec City and Winnipeg. Sales snowballed. Cantor's company, RLC Designs, became a success and by this year when the company merged with Elegant Bra, Cantor was doing a six-figure business.

RLC's designs combine the functionality of form-fitting Lycra body suits with the dash of bold colors, sequined trim, gold threads and netted chiffon fabrics for the skirt and sleeves.

Lycra leggings that would appear at home in a sportsclub exercise class

come in three-quarter length, stirrup style and open foot, some with colorful details running down the side.

The body suits come in solid and patterned fuchsia, golds and greens, turquoise and purples. A riot of color.

Last year's fluo colors (bright pinks and lime greens) have given way to

somewhat more subdued tones, though Cantor acknowledges that "on the ice, the kids like to have flash."

Skirts vary in length from below the knee to the mini variety and sweaters in solid colors or with a skating motif round out the outfits.

Each year, RLC introduces 30 different styles that range from the traditional and conservative to the flashy and funky.

Cantor, who designs all the outfits herself, keeps her work current by staying on top of the ever-changing color trends in the fashion world. Fabric for the skate wear comes from as far afield as France, Spain and Italy along with the more interesting material produced locally.

In addition to the co-ordinated skate wear that appeals to the fashion-conscious skater, RLC also offers a full range of equally colorful accessories, including skate bags, skateguards, glitter-dust, appliques and paints to gussy-up the outfits, stuffed animals and even a skate trivia game.

RLC Designs combine functionality with splashes of bold color and trims.



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Winter Fashion

State-of-the-art ski wear

By
PETER VAMOS

Here it comes again, that season where, traditionally, millions of Canadians attempt the impossible: to break all downhill landspeed records with two pieces of laminated wood strapped to their feet.

But the styles of the ski season have changed considerably. Gone are the bulky, heavy, dull colored outfits that could take up as much room packing as your skis, boots and poles combined.

The ski wear industry has undergone a revolution over the last 10 years. Heavy, bulky down jackets are dead.

It all began with Gortex, a light, warm, durable and breathable material that allows the body's temperature to stay moderate, essentially, perfect for skiing.

But since its advent, other micro-filament fabrics have been developed around the world that rival Gortex in ski clothing, said Bob Golden, president of Fila Boutique Toronto (authorized dealer).

Polar Lite and Polar Tech ski wear have the texture of wool, are lightweight, warm and non-bulky, he said. But more importantly Polar Lite and Polar Tech ski wear dry instantly.

They are made from a blend of dacron and polyester and do not retain water, he said. You simply ring them out and they are dry.

Depending on what jacket is worn and what it is used for, skiers can stay warm without necessarily having to wear a sweater underneath. Golden said.

"The key to all this is that (the jackets) maintain better, even body temperatures," he said.

Super Microft and Silmond are also good products for the upcoming season, Golden said. They are water repellent, wind resistant, light weight, warm, and have the consistency of cotton.

However, the newest in state-of-the-art ski wear is a product called Thermore, from Italy, he said. It is a fabric that has the unique ability to keep the body's temperature at its natural warmth.

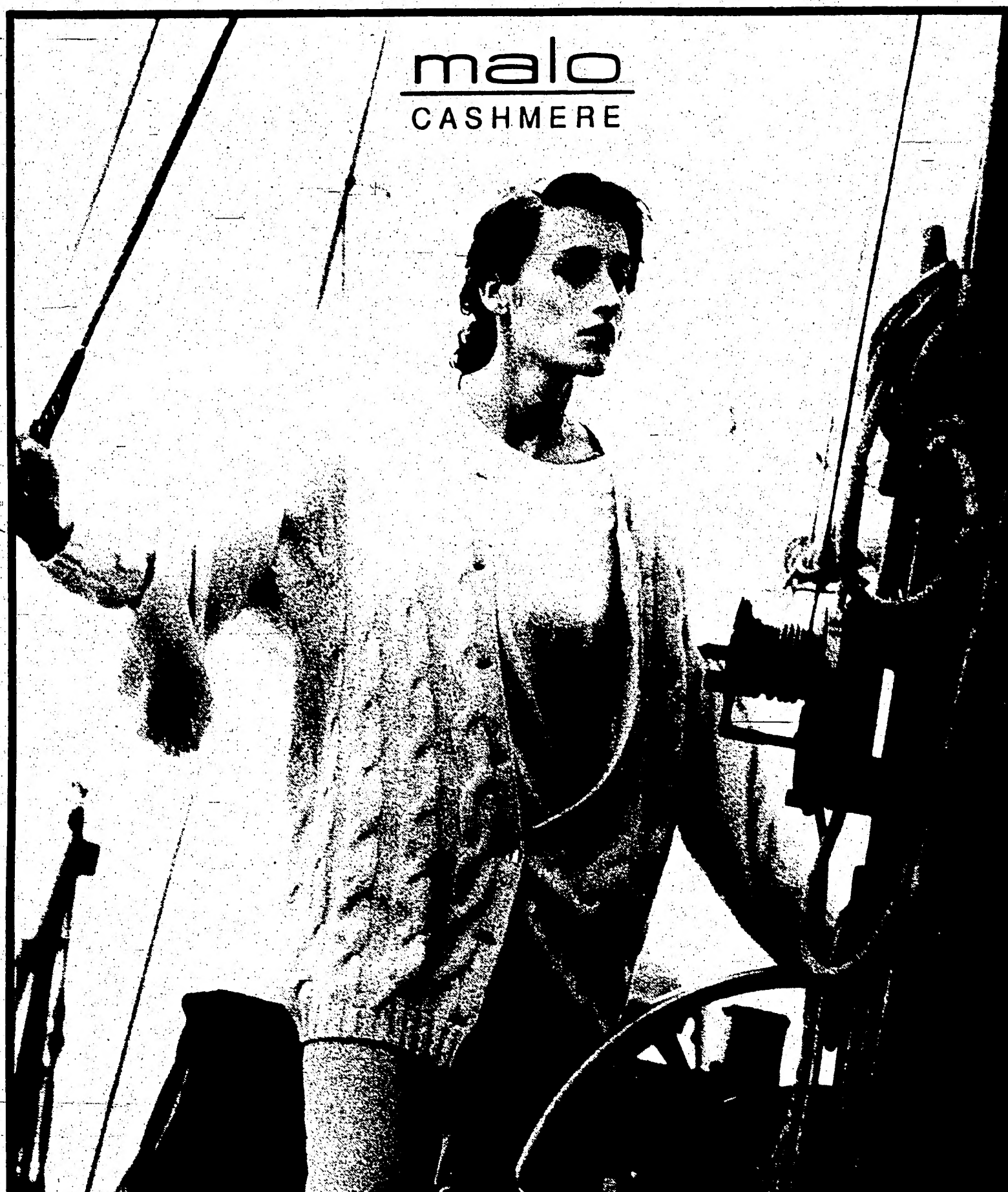
"You don't need to have a high density fabric to keep you warm anymore," he added.

Neon colors are being seen again in Europe this year, Golden said. Bright purple, mauve, green, peaches and yellow will dominate the slopes through the season.

Large emblems and crests embroidered into ski wear will also be highly visible, he said.

So remember: if you plan to wear that old, grey down ski jacket again this winter, if for some reason the fluff hasn't settled at the bottom or a hole in the sleeve hasn't allowed all the feathers to fly away — forget it.

Go micro-filament fabrics or go home.



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Toronto's authorized dealer for Fila says that a unique blend of fibres allows ski wear to dry instantly. This year bright colors are popular.

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Winter Fashion



Beauty tips

By
CAROL WISE-RICHMOND

The winter months are finally approaching. It is hard to believe they are here once again. So, as you are getting out your heavy winter garb, you should be starting to use your winter regime of cleansing and moisturizing.

As the cold winds blow and your heating systems are turned up high, your skin is beginning to dehydrate and become dry and tight. Dehydration means lack of moisture, rather than lack of oil. It is important to use creams that suit your skin type to lock in your natural moisture and keep your skin soft and supple.

This is a good time to get a professional facial.

However a facial is not enough to keep your skin looking fresh and healthy all the time. You must take care of your skin on a daily basis. A cleansing cream, lotion or gel, depending on your skin type, is imperative.

Use the above with warm water and massage gently on your face. Rinse well and follow with a skin freshener.

Once or twice a week you must use a facial scrub. This will help to remove the accumulation of dead cells on the top layer of your skin. This exfoliating technique will give your skin a fresh healthy glow and allow your creams to penetrate more deeply.

At this very dry time of the year your day and night creams should definitely be more richly formulated. And, yes, an eye cream is essential to use daily; this will help to eliminate tiny, little lines caused by dehydration.

When you are packing your bags to go skiing, or just to spend time outdoors, don't forget your sun block. As a matter of fact the rays from the sun in the winter months can do more damage than lying on the beach in the sunny south. You are not only getting direct rays, but also the intense reflection from the pure white snow.



A regularly followed winter facial routine that includes lotions and creams will lend a healthy glow to skin and avoid the problem of dehydration.

Apply your sun block at least 30 minutes before sailing down the slopes.

Black eyeliner is everywhere. A tiny line drawn on the top lid of the eye. Very definite and bold!

Eyeshadows are all neutral shades of taupe, grey and black. Lots of shading is done to create a very sexy and sultry look. Light colored shadows can be applied on the top lid to add extra definition.

Blush-on is becoming more apparent. Nothing too obvious, but definite color. Apply your blush-on with a soft brush and blend well with a sponge.

Lips are painted either bright and colorful or very pale and muted. Outline your lips with a lip pencil. This will give them definition and make

them appear fuller. Always use a lip pencil that is a similar shade to your lipstick.

The most important thing at this time of the year is to take care of your skin. Don't forget to use all your creams and scrubs. Remember, a beautiful face begins with beautiful skin.

Carol Wise-Richmond promotes a total concept of beauty. She specializes in makeup applications and instructions for women in all walks of life. Carol's career in beauty has taken her to work in New York and Los Angeles. Her host of clients have included such celebrities as Sally Struthers, Sarah Purcell and Lynda Carter. She now works exclusively in the Toronto area and can be reached at 510-2245.

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Environment CORNER

Got a drawer full of tights in last year's hottest colors? Neglected to throw away those favorite hose even though they no longer fit with your current wardrobe?

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- Hosiery's porous nature makes an excellent filter. Paint companies often use hose to filter out sediments. The same principle can be used at home for paint and other liquids.
- For those with an artistic bent, hose can be braided together to make multi-colored hairbands and throw rugs.
- One leg from tights can be hemmed to make geat decorations.
- Salmon eggs stuffed into a hosiery pouch make excellent bait for fishing.

Hosiery makes great stuffing for homemade dolls and toys.

- For hours of amusement, grab a pair of leggings, cut off one leg, place a rubber ball in the toe, and give it to your children. They will have lots of fun, and test their co-ordination, bouncing the ball from side to side against a wall. The trick is to keep the rhythm while swinging the legging under an arm, or over a leg, and singing at the same time.
- Rags stuffed into a hosiery sack create an absorbent pillow perfect for mopping up spills in the garage.
- Tights or pantyhose can be used to create sponge painting effects. Just like a sponge, the different textures will create a multitude of different patterns when dipped in paint and pressed on the wall.

Winter Fashion

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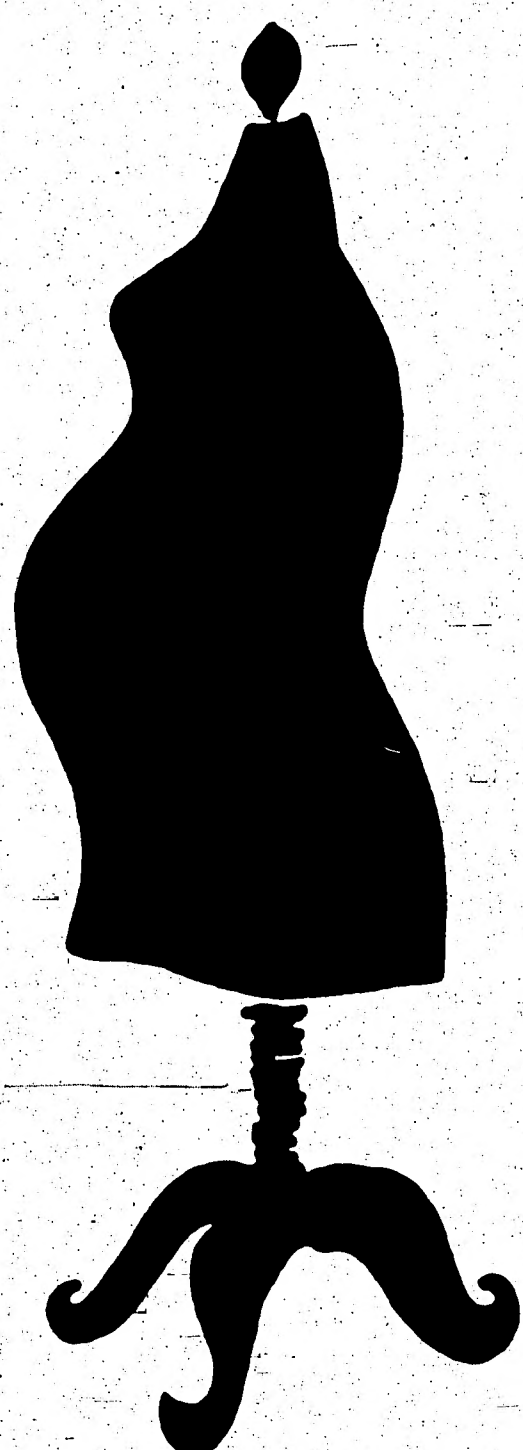


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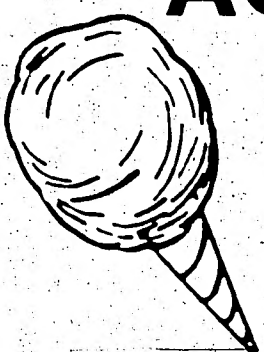
Designs by Franco Mirabelli (top left and bottom right) are available
at Portfolio, Archangel and Parade. Lida Baday's designs (top right)
are available at Holt Renfrew and Eatons across Canada and specialty
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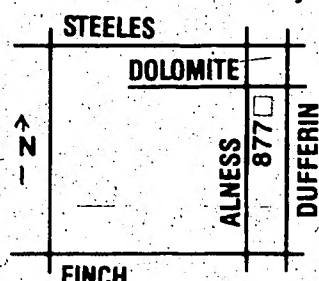
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Winter Fashion

Firm offers top-of-the-line winter accessories



Parkhurst, a Canadian knitwear company, supplies fun, colorful accessories.

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

"This is a hot year for hats," says Steven Borsook, vice-president of Parkhurst, a knitwear company specializing in women's accessories.

Of the approximately 100 styles of hats that Parkhurst sells, the basic beret, at \$12 and up, has been a best-seller since 1926. New colors such as amethyst, cerise, fuchsia and teal update the look, as do a variety of trims, such as leather or ribbon.

Borsook attributes the beret's popularity to several factors: Not only is it waterproof, seamless and flattering to most people, but it's an "easy" hat to wear. It has style, but it doesn't scare people; it doesn't make people self-conscious.

It also "doesn't mess up your hair like a teque," says Borsook. "You don't get hat head."

Most of Parkhurst's berets are made of 100 percent wool, but they also have some available in angora blends or in cotton.

In addition to berets, Parkhurst has a number of fashionable winter hats. Popular looks this year include hats with rolled or flat brims and hats with peaks such as the "poor boy" look (an oversized baseball hat) and the Confederate army hat look.

Parkhurst has gloves and scarves in a full range of colors to match their hats. "There's nothing like basic angora knitted gloves," says Borsook.

To keep necks warm on cold winter days, Parkhurst's scarves are big — "Nothing less than five feet long," says Borsook, "with a width of no

less than 10 inches."

Mesh looks and pointelle are popular in scarves this year, according to Borsook, and "we've had a good response to houndstooth," which has become ubiquitous this year.

Borsook has noted an increased demand for high-style items over the past few years, some of which he admits are impractical. "We do a lot of fashion," says Borsook, but "we'll always make good practical items."

At retail prices ranging from about \$20 to \$35, "you can have fun" and lift your mood on a gloomy winter day by putting on a different hat.

Parkhurst accessories are available throughout Canada and in the United States. The company is "totally Canadian," says Borsook. "Everything we sell is made here in Canada."

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By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Most people pull on their socks in the morning without giving them a second thought, but according to experts, they could be your most important piece of clothing.

Darin Thompson, product manager for Fox River Socks, distributed by Murray Merkley Sports-wear, says that depending on your activities for the day "your socks can make you or break you."

He says that "especially in outdoor winter sports such as skiing, hiking or tobogganing, it is essential to pick a proper pair of socks."

Thompson explains that in order to keep warm on a cold day, outdoor enthusiasts must aim at keeping their feet dry. "There is no getting around the issue. When your feet get wet or even just damp, you get cold. Wet feet can be avoided by donning a pair of wool-based socks mixed with different levels of technical fibres such as thermax or polypropylene. These fibres draw the moisture away from the foot and on to the outer layer of the sock which is wool, and even when wet, wool is the best natural insulator."

He stresses that it is the combination of the technical fibres and the wool that "produce the goal you are trying to achieve when outdoors on a cold, winter day."

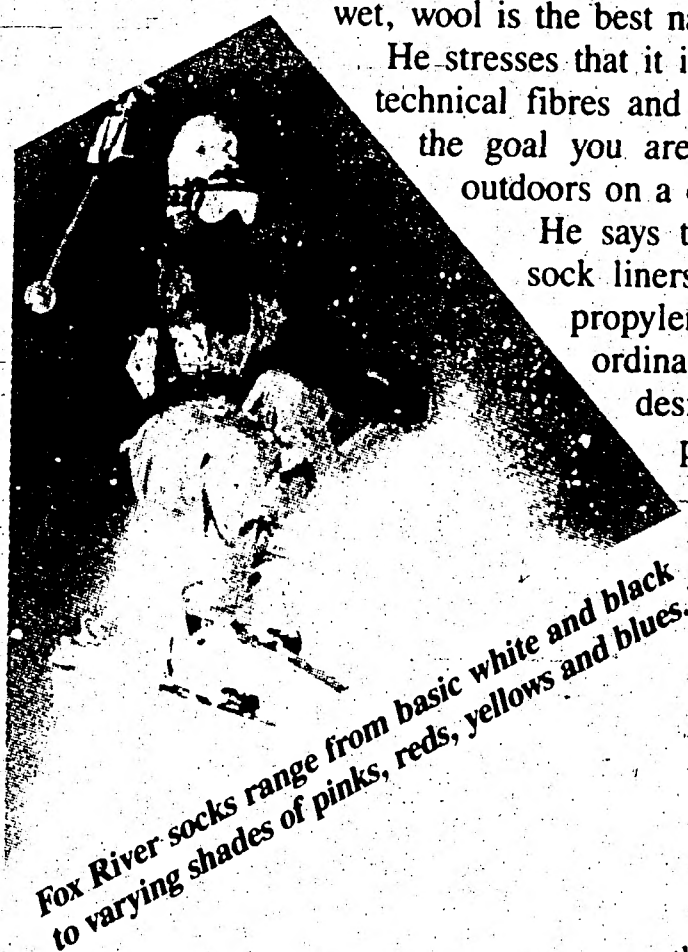
He says that Fox River manufactures sock liners made of thermax and polypropylene that can be paired with ordinary wool socks to create the same desired effect. "This way skiers need purchase only one pair of liners and insert them in any pair of socks they have at home. It saves a bit of money when putting together an outdoor outfit."

Thompson says that many people are still under the misconception that "if one pair of socks keep you a little warm, then two pairs of socks will keep you even warmer."

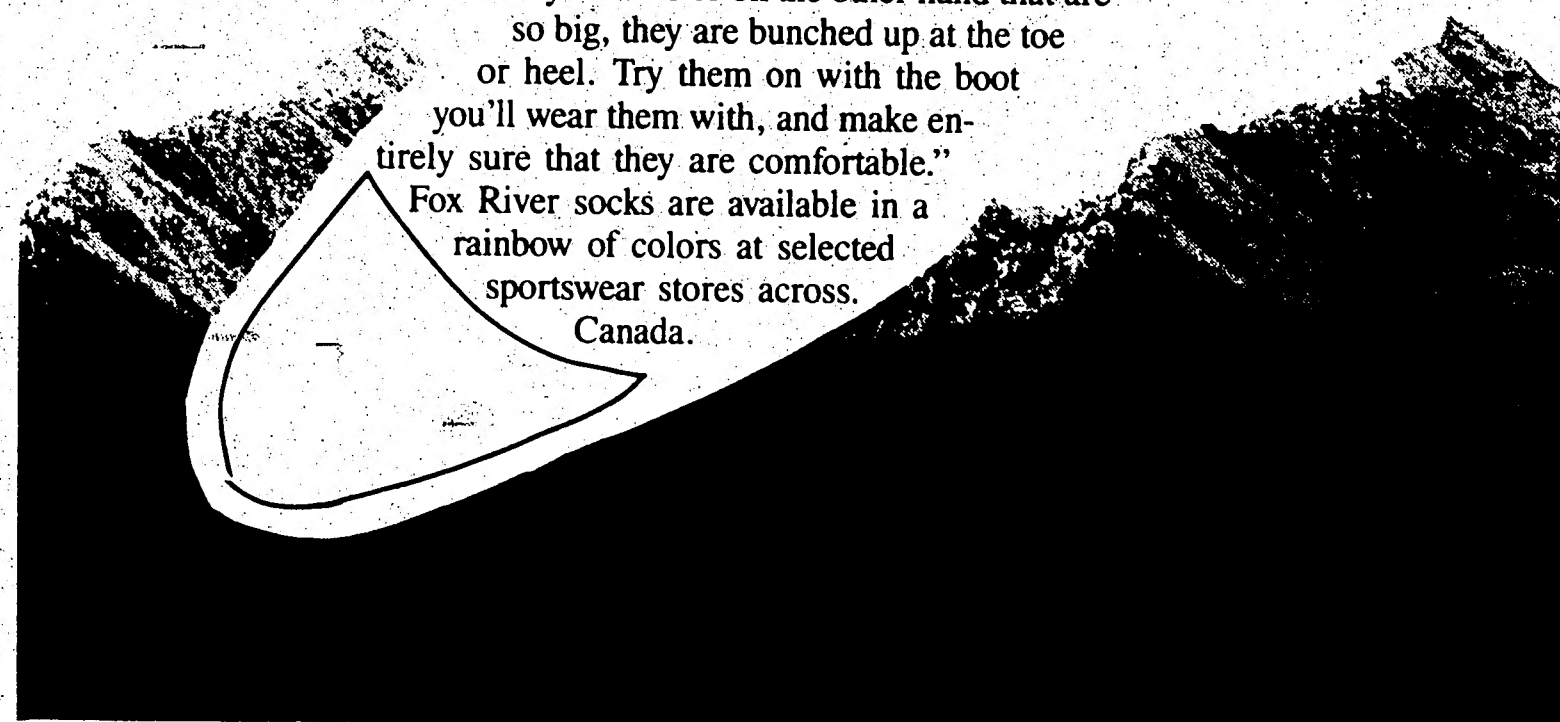
This notion is entirely wrong. Wearing two or more pairs of socks will make your foot sweat before you even get outside which means that when you do go out, your foot is already damp. As I've said, a damp foot, is a cold foot."

He says that it is also important to wear socks that fit properly. "Nothing is worse than wearing socks that are straining at your toes or on the other hand that are so big, they are bunched up at the toe or heel. Try them on with the boot you'll wear them with, and make entirely sure that they are comfortable."

Fox River socks are available in a rainbow of colors at selected sportswear stores across Canada.



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Winter Fashion

Peak performance by Sundown

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Warm, fashionable, environmentally friendly and 100 percent Canadian, are all catchwords that contribute to the huge success of Sundown Clothing Company, makers of children's ski and snow wear.

Owner Julie Ganton, who was awarded best design in children's skiwear in a 1988 contest commemorating the Winter Olympics, says that she began manufacturing the goose down line of winter-wear and matching accessories nine years ago when she was looking for a warm outfit for her infant son. "I knew that goose down was the best in keeping children warm but no one sold goose down jackets so I decided I would just have to design one myself."

What evolved was a line of winter-wear that is not only warm and practical, but stylish as well.

Of particular importance is Ganton's careful attention to detail. Cotton-lined hoods that zip off for skiing, cotton-lined pockets and hats for comfort, extra large mitt-clasps that attach to snowsuits, scarf-loops and reflective safety tape all offer parents practical as well as contemporary design. On two styles, a tiny module can be found that plays a tune when pressed and on others a thermometer/compass is attached.

New this year are jacquard ribs and cotton prints, designed to trim and accessorize the snowsuits. Accessories include a headband with fleece lining, a fleece toque that doubles as a neck-warmer-and-a down-filled hat with strap for adjustable sizing. Ganton has also designed a baby mitt with no thumbs for newborns, and a small mitten for toddlers with a long strip of velcro down the back to completely open the mitten.

To facilitate passing the snowwear from child to child, all colors are bright and vibrant, yet unisex, and with reinforced seams and top stitching, the pieces really last from one child to the next.

Ganton, who has always been environmentally aware, does not use plastic hangers or plastic dry cleaner style bags for shipping. Instead she uses unbleached tissue and recyclable, biodegradable cartons. "As well, down is not only warm, it is environmentally friendly," says Ganton.

She adds that because the company manufactures only in Canada using Canadian fabrics "we not only contribute to the local economy, we limit the cost and pollution from material handling."

Sundown clothing is available in sizes ranging from newborn to size 16 and can be found at fine children's boutiques across Canada and into the eastern United States.



Julie Ganton, designer of the Sundown Clothing Company, pays attention to detail. For example, cotton-lined hoods zip off and extra large mitt-clasps attach to children's snowsuits, to name a few innovations.

Motty Levy

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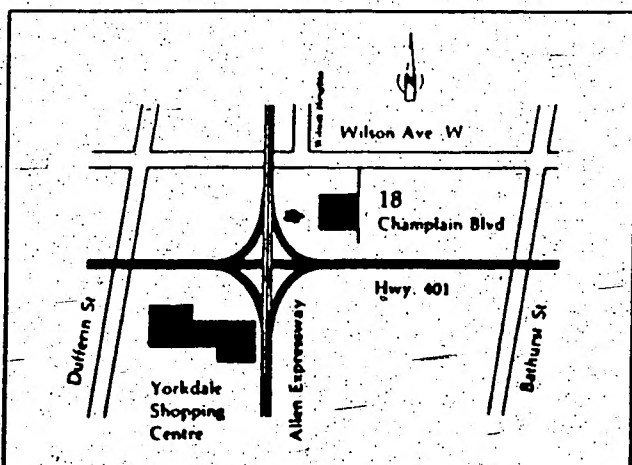
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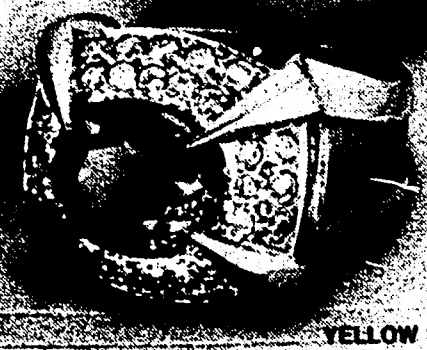
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Fashionable footwear

By

STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

It looks frozen ...

Checking for any on-coming cars that are likely to send a chilling spray, I slowly inch forward. My fellow walkers are more than willing to let me take the first plunge.

In my well-worn sneakers, I gingerly step off the curb ... into the mid-calf puddle of dirty, slushy water.

I was not up in northern Canada when this happened ... I was trying to cross a downtown Toronto street. This is the loving memory I have from last winter after my winter boots gave out.

Jim Brown, director of buying for Kinney Canada Inc., says that most people in the market for new boots are concerned about fashion first, and warmth, second.

"People like to see their boots fleece or fur lined. This is true of the women's dress boots, men's casual footwear and children's boots."

What constitutes a beautiful boot by today's standards?

Brown says that for leisure, boots are following the lower heel trend found in dress shoes. He adds that as the population grows older, the lower heel is suitable for a larger percentage of people.

He says the women's riding boot that was introduced four years ago has really caught on, much to the surprise of the footwear industry.

"Colors catch them but black and brown are the best sellers," Brown says. "Ninety percent plus tend to go for the darker shades because they are more practical."

Red is a popular shade but it is really window dressing, he adds. As far

as children's boots are concerned, the more colorful the better. Brown says this is due to the rainbow of bright shades found in children's outerwear.

The material in the boot is also important. To date, Brown says most customers like leather because it breathes and is fairly easy to look after.

On the other hand, although suede is popular early in the fall months, the care this material needs during the harsher part of winter makes them impractical in certain parts of the country.

As with every industry in the country, footwear apparel has suffered due to the economy.

"With the tight economy, the average consumer will buy one pair of boots for sure and maybe a half (a leisure boot). People have tightened up. They will usually carry one strong color in their outerwear wardrobe, and therefore, black is the safest purchase for footwear as it matches anything."

Brown cites some of the trends that have been occurring in the industry for the past few years.

"Everything comes full circle. The styles we were selling five years ago are selling today. The biggest change is that people want warmth and protection. They also want to see the stamp that says their boots and shoes are leather."

Hiking shoes are also quite popular, says Scott Hopkins from Brooks Athletic Shoes.

He says that with the 3/4 hiking shoe the tread is important — comfort is a given. The shoes retail anywhere from \$65 to \$85 but one pair should last the customer at least two seasons, Hopkins says.

He says the design of the shoe is crucial. The out sole and mid-sole sturdies the shoe. Hopkins adds that a thicker, denser material is used. For winter, the upper material is made of a light gortex, a material that lets air but not moisture through the shoe.

He too said that customers tend to buy for fashion reasons. For many, a sneaker is too jockish and the hiking shoes offers them a nice alternative.

For the season, Hopkins says the shoes are available in nature shades such as moss green and earth brown.

Top-selling leathers

Man-made materials are not as popular because people find that the boot does not breath as well. Brown adds that it is impossible for the man-made fibres to match the security, confidence and warmth supplied by a leather boot. He says that even some of the nylon footwear is not fully waterproof.

To be stylish is to purchase a boot to suit a situation. For instance, in athletic-leisure wear, the desert type boot is popular. In the dress boot, something with the lower heel is best. The height of the boot on the leg usually depends on the length of dresses and skirts for that season, Brown says.

Stylish leggings from Phantom

Although designers offer a staggering array of skirt lengths for the fall/winter 1991 season, the message is clear — legs and leg-wear are an important part of any ensemble.

Gone are the spice pantyhose worn with everything from black to white. Today, hosiery is an intrinsic part of dressing and it can make or break an outfit.

With this in mind, Phantom hosiery has designed a collection filled with classics, sexy sophistication, and fun — opaques to sheers and everything in between.

Tights continue to make a strong showing as an alternative to pants and skirts. They're perfect with the season's longer fitted jackets and A-line tops. And at prices ranging from \$12 to \$25 a pair, they are an economical form of dressing.

Phantom has expanded their line of tights to include footless and stirrup variations as well as offering dozens of different styles, weights and finishes. "We first introduced our line of tights for fall 1990 and the response was extremely positive. Initial bookings for our fall 1991 collection indicate that we will be doing five times the business we did last year," says Linda Whitehead, national sales and marketing manager Phantom.

Colors range from warm — mulberry, persian blue, sage, everglade — to red hot. On top of looking great, Phantom's tights also feel soft to the touch, which makes them comfortable to wear. Heavyweight cotton/lycra stirrup tights in black, grey or blue heather, compliment bulky knits. Ribbed tights add an extra dimension of interest.

Flowers are definitely the look of the moment. Footless lace tights sport an all over floral design in vibrant pink, red and green and black tights are offered with a large mulberry rose print.

Placed patterning is the latest hosiery trend. Moving one step beyond traditional patterned hose, the design is limited to a very specific area. Phantom has captured this dramatic look

in several of their new designs.

Opaque "footless look" pantyhose captures the best of both worlds. The opaque look stops just above the ankle giving way to a sheer hose.

Floral backseam motif achieves a similarly dramatic effect. From the front they look like a regular pair of opaque "silks" with a fabulous sheen, but a second look reveals an interlocking floral pattern placed at the back of the leg.

Gold and silver lurex pantyhose make a startling statement for holidays Lycra ensures that the fit is perfect and the look is all glamor. Also important for evening dressing: rhine-

stone back-seamed hose and intricate ankle appliques straight from Europe.

Following overwhelming customer response, Phantom has expanded their collection of "Fit-Me-Right" hosiery. Developed especially for the queen-size market, the line combines excellent fit with strong styling. A full back panel is the key to comfort for these hose. Helpful hint — just flip around the panel and voila — perfect maternity hose.

For fall 1991, Phantom introduces "Fit-Me-Right" silks, opaque tights in black, navy, mulberry and everglade. For special events, brocade tapestry applied hose are just a few of the many options available.



Phantom hosiery has a collection filled with everything from opaques to sheers.

Winter Fashion

Snow surfing

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

Cowabunga dude! These land surfers are here to stay.

The first appearance of snowboarders, those wild-eyed young folks with both feet strapped onto one oversized ski, was greeted largely with suspicion and disdain at ski resorts around the world.

Many operators considered them dangerous, if not to themselves, then at least to the rest of the paying customers who in theory enjoy more control with two high-tech planks strapped to their feet.

But snowboards have been around a few years now, and their popularity continues to grow unabated. Early fears about them have proven to

be somewhat exaggerated, and gradually more and more slopes have taken down the "No Snow-boarding" signs and even assigned certain hills especially for snowboarders.

It's a thrill just to watch snowboarders in action. Squint your eyes a little and they look like overdressed surfers riding a big one. Arms outstretched for balance, they twist and turn with powerful leg thrusts. At the bottom they flip off the board and head for the lift that will take them back up for the next white wave.

Of course, every new sport in this day and age requires custom-designed clothing. And who better to outfit these winter surfers than Ocean Pacific (OP), the firm that made a name for itself in the west coast wave-riding market. They marketed their designs so well that millions of people who have never even seen a bitchen wave, bear the OP logo on flashy, colorful T-shirts, shorts and other items.

Lori Gauvin of Collins Inc., Canadian distributors of Ocean Pacific, says the company "has committed itself to becoming an important clothing supplier to the snowboarder, as they have to the surfer. OP has first hand knowledge of the needs and requirements necessary to excel in this sport."

Ocean Pacific generated this knowledge by going to the top practitioners of the sport, and sponsoring a snowboarding team. They learned that key clothing elements for this cold weather sport are using fabrics that protect the bearer from wind and moisture. As with skiing, the clothes must be as lightweight as possible and allow plenty of freedom of movement.

Celtech and Antron Nylon are the technical fabrics OP has chosen for its snowboarding designs. Both are 100 percent nylon, with an acrylic base coating designed to make the garment storm proof, yet breathable. The coating is applied to the back side of the fabric under a controlled amount of pressure and heat. This process fills the pores in the fibre and coats the fabric. The material can still breathe but prevents moisture penetration.

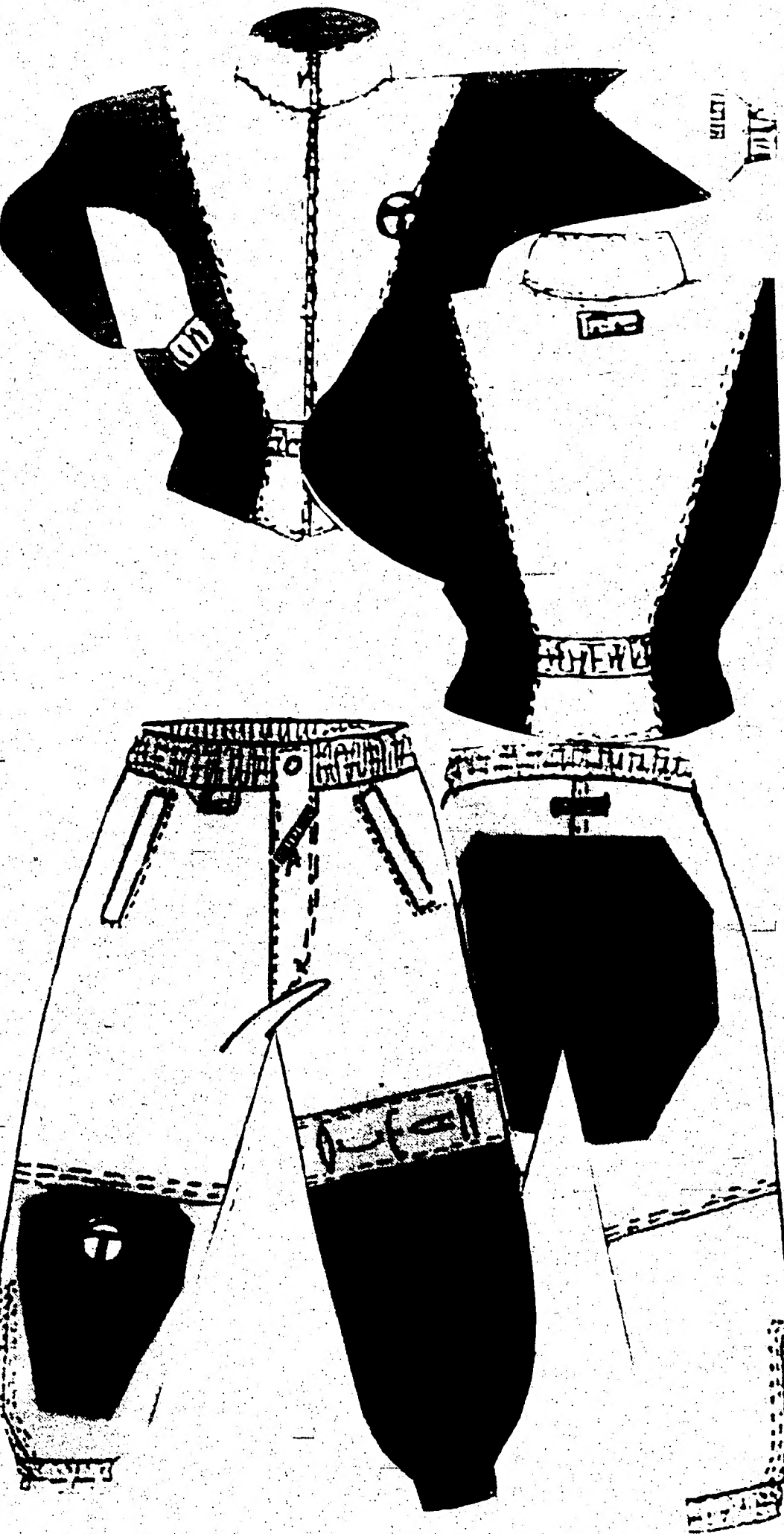
The fall and winter '91 designs, at first glance, appear rather sober compared to the day-glo neon ski clothing of recent seasons. Colors are primary: deep and rich blues, purples, reds and yellows. The clothing is designed clearly for function. Garments are oversized, allowing plenty of movement. Jackets are layered, from 2-in-1 to 4-in-1, allowing layers to be removed, a key to cold weather comfort.

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Ocean Pacific designs 100 percent nylon garments with an acrylic base coating. The combination means the garments are storm proof yet breathable.

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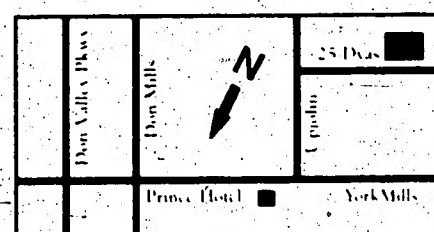
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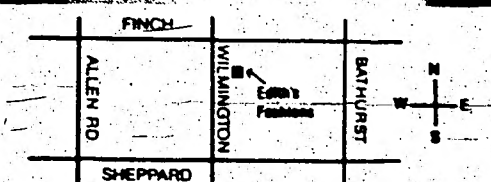




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